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Rises are reprehensible, says Scott

# Soaring cost of civil justice under attack

PLANS to increase costs by up to 150 per cent for millions of people who pursue civil disputes in the courts were denounced as "thoroughly objectionable and reprehensible" yesterday by Sir Richard Scott, the head of the country's civil justice system.

The increases, which come into force tomorrow, are part of controversial Government plans to make civil justice pay

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has announced hefty fee rises for all civil court actions - from divorce to debt recovery, rents to suing noisy neighbours so that he can recoup the £310 million cost of civil justice, including judges' salaries and court buildings.

The cost of a divorce petition. for example, rises from £80 to £150, compared with £40 18 months ago. The cost of lodging trial papers and asking for a date in the county courts — which in the 1980s was free - doubles from £50

last year to £100. Consumer and legal groups also gave warning that the rises - coupled with the scrapping of fee exemptions for those on income support would hit the poorest most, and that many low income households would be unable

ursue their rights. The plans, the last stage of a four-year policy to make civil justice self-financing, will reap an extra £50 million in court fees and bring the total fee income raised from court users to £310 million — virtually the full cost of running civil

courts. Sir Richard, who as head of the High Court Chancery division is one of the most senior judges in England and Wales, said he had "no doubt" the Lord Chancellor had "no alternative but to increase court fees because of Treasury constraints on his budget".

But there was a danger that people would be deterred from using the courts. "Access to justice requires that justice should be reasonably accessi-

Muslims blamed

for letter-bomb

Islamic extremists were believed to be behind a letterbomb attack which injured

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Scott: civil justice is bulwark of civilised state

ble without excessive cost. Civil proceedings are already very expensive." People often had no choice about whether or not they were involved in a civil dispute.

The policy fails to recognise that the civil justice system is. like the criminal justice system, the bulwark of a civilised state and the maintenance of order within that state. People have to use the civil courts. They can't engage in self-help in a way which would lead to

Sir Richard, who is in charge of implementing re-forms to the civil justice system proposed by Lord Woolf, added that people with a boundary dispute could not just "go out and pull up their fence and say that's where it should be — they would be subjected to injunctions and have to go to court. Nor can they go and demand rents with threats".

He added that the policy was of concern because it "devalued" the civil justice system and raised questionmarks over how the Government would treat other matters such as the Woolf

reforms. The fee increases, which also require new fees for certain court work as well as scrapping previous fee exemptions for those who are not well-off, also came under fire from the Legal Action Group and the Advice Services. Vicki Chapman, the policy officer of the Legal Action Group, criticised the scrap-ping of the exemption from court fees for those on income support. Fees could be limited in hardship cases, but only in small claims and undefended divorce cases, she said.

The new fees would hit debtors particularly hard. For the first time they will face substantial costs if they want to apply to the court to vary payment of a debt or have a judgment set aside. Someone paying three or four debts who loses his job and as a result wants to arrange for lower payments to debtors would face court fees or £30 or

The new fees will now cover 92 per cent of the total cost of running the civil courts, including accommodation and judges' salaries, except for the small amount provided by the state in the shape of fee reductions for those who are not well-off. She said the decision to make litigants bear the burden of judges' salaries and accommodation costs had never been debated by Parlia-

Sir Richard also attacked the notion of judges' salaries coming out of fees paid by litigants. It was reminiscent of the last century when the judge "put out his hand and was paid by the litigant." "Judges are part of the constitutional framework of the state and I don't see any justification for their salaries to be paid for in this way."

Mark Sefton, the policy officer of the county court advisers' group of the Advice Services Alliance, said the changes would hit thousands of the poorest users extremely hard. Debtors could even lose their homes due to being unable to pay the EIO fee needed to return to court to vary an order against them or have a possession order suspended.

The Lord Chancellor's Department said the increases brought civil court fee income more in line with the costs of the administration of justice".



Mr Major, wearing a tribal turban presented to him, and his wife Norma, trying a dupatta, are greeted at Nandi Khotal yesterday

# Majors given view of the Great Game

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER POLITICAL EDITOR IN THE KHYBER PASS

IT WAS, according to the historian Sir John Kaye, a tragedy whose "complete awfulness was unexampled in the history of the world". John Major yesterday stood at Mitchini Point in the Khyber Pass on Pakistan's northwest frontier looking into Afghanistan and the scene of one Britain's biggest military ures: the retreat from Kabul in

It was 155 years to the day since Dr William Brydon of the Army Medical Corps rode his horse into the safety of the British garrison at Jalalabad, the only survivor of the 16,500strong force of British and Indian troops and camp followers who perished through starvation, the cold and at the hands of Afghan tribesmen as

they tried to get back to India. Two and a half years earlier 10,000 Crown troops and 6,000 Indians had marched into Kabul virtually unmolested as the British took action which they hoped could settle the Great Game - the struggle between Tsarist Russia and Britain for mastery in central Asia, once and for all. They feared the Afghans were getting too close to the Rus-sians and wanted to kill the threat of another invasion through the pass, the gateway to the subcontinent

In vain did the elderly Duke of Wellington warn that the problems would start when the military success ended. Britain made the mistake of sending many of the troops back to India, leaving a much smaller force with families and other civilians in a cantonment outside Kahul. In November 1841 a mob stormed the home of the British Resident. Sir Alexander Burnes, and

killed him. A deal guaranteeing the occupiers a safe retreat back to the Indian border was never honoured. They were murdered by bandits in vast numbers. By the ninth day only six had survived. Five of them were slaughtered, leaving only Dr Brydon, his sword broken in his last fight, to reach the sanctuary of the garrison.

Yesterday the preoccupation of Mr Major, another great survivor, was not history but a modern and equally chilling war - the battle against the



Lone survivor: Dr Brydon riding back

drug barons who use the pass and others like it to bring in their lethal stocks of opium from the Afghan poppy fields. The task faced by the anti-narcotics forces, to which Brit-

ain contributes training and other assistance, including Customs and Excise officers, appears as uphill as that facing those ill-fated soldiers and families of another era. Pakistan supplies 70 per cent of the heroin sold in

Europe; the drug economy is calculated at £21 billion a year. Up here in this barren, un-friendly terrain the enforcement agencies are fighting a war they know they can never totally win. Drug manufacnorthwest frontier.

Mr Major, who was briefed

on the history of the pass by the chief of the Frontier Corps.

ries, where the opium is turned into heroin, being razed and six tonnes of opium ture and smuggling is part of the life in the tribal areas of the northwest frontier based products seized. The quickly erected. Of all the bad men in the Khyber perhaps the worst was Haji Ayub Continued on page 2, col 4

Khyber Rifles, wanted to

know how much of their time

was spent on the drugs battle.

Major-General Fazal Ghafor

told him that he was con-

Mr Major listened open-mouthed as he told how he had deployed 5,000 of his men

in a drugs operation last year

which resulted in 17 laborato-

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# Millennium show is scaled down

BY DAMIAN WHITWORTH

two security guards at a Saudi-owned Arab newspa-ORGANISERS yesterday proper's base in Kensington. Two similar devices were posed new, scaled-down plans for the troubled Millennium sent to the paper's office in the Exhibition at Greenwich.

UN building in New York. The paper, al-Hayat, has backed the Middle East peace In a second attempt to secure £200 million in National Lottery funds. Millennium Central, organiser of the project, reduced the scale of its Baying The Times overseas
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Din 2.200; USA \$3.50 plans and lopped £120 million off its £700 million budget. The revised plans show that only ten million people and not 13 million are expected to

visit the site. Several attractions have been axed, including two of the 12 planned pavilions, an auditorium, a pier and covered walkways. The giant dome, which is the bid's centrepiece, will remain.

The revised business plan, which also relies on a commitment to underwrite the scheme, was studied by Virginia Bottomley and other members of the Millennium Commission yesterday. They provisionally approved it and privately agreed that £200 million of National Lottery cash should beprovided. But the money will be forthcoming only if Jack Cun-

ningham, the Shadow Heritage Secretary, gives Labour's support at a meeting with Jennifer Page, the commis-sion's chief executive, tomorrow. Millennium Central was

forced to submit a revised budget when the Millennium Commmission and Jack Cunningham both expressed alarm at the spiralling £700 million cost of the giant exhibition. The revised cost of the scheme is £580 million, against an estimated income of E520 million. The shortfall of £60 million is expected to be met by sponsorship, which Millennium Central hopes will materialise when the project is given the go-ahead and more detailed plans for the content of the exhibition are revealed.

Transsexual payout, page 2

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"Max Clifford? I've got some work which might interest you . . . "

# Max Clifford in studio row

Pandemonium broke out in a BBC television studio when Max Clifford, the publicist, lunged at one of his archcritics, Roger Gale, Conservative MP for Thanet. Annabel Heseltine, daughter of the deputy Prime Minister, was accidentally pushed back into her seat. Derek Hatton pulled Mr Clifford away as Robert Kilroy-Silk, the presenter, tried to restore caim ... Page 3

# Live lobsters plunge stores into hot water

BY DAMIAN WHITWORTH COMING soon to a super-

market near you: live lobster. fresh from the tank, ready to be popped into a paper bag and taken home to be boiled for supper. But beware - lobsters may

not be the only red-faced creatures capable of administering a nasty nip at the checkout. As stores plan the DIY dinners - popular on the Continent and in America — angry animal welfare activists are preparing for a fight. In the perennial quest for new luxury foods the more

upmarket supermarkets are studying plans to keep live lobsters in store tanks. Waitrose, one supermarket understood to be considering the move, would not comment

But New England Lobsters International Ltd. one of the biggest Canadian lobster importers to Britain, agreed moves were afoot at selected stores. "It's a discussion we have been having with them

Stroyan, the managing director. "The British are a bit squeamish but the lobsters are perfectly happy in the tanks." Animal welfare organisations were quick to de-

for a while," said Fred

nounce the move yesterday. "We would urge supermarkets not to do this and customers not to buy live lobsters," said Peter Stevenson, political and legal director of Compassion in World Farming. "It is not humane to throw them into a pot of boiling water."

Handling tip: Lobsters sold live normally have their claws bound with rubber

bands. To ensure the creature is not troublesome at home it is advised to put it upside down on its head and claws and stroke the back of its head until it falls asleep. Many chefs believe suffering can be avoided if lobsters are killed with a spike through the head immediately before boiling.

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of award nominations

The Spice Girls look set to sweep the board at this year's

Brit Awards but they will share the limelight with a past

success, the Bee Gees. The chart-topping newcomers have been nominated for Best British Group. Best British Newcomer, Best British Single and Best Video by a British Artist. The Bee Gees, three of whose hits have recently been the subject of cover versions, will receive the award for Outstanding Contribution to British Music.

The Britpop rivals Oasis and Blur were not among the contenders announced yesterday because they did not produce an album in time for the nominations. The

comedian Ben Elton will present the awards, to be held at London's Earls Court on February 24.

The mother and stepfather of missing schoolgirl Zoe Evans, 9, made an emotional appeal for her safe return. As

the search intensified in the garrison town of Warminster.

Wiltshire for Zoe, who has been missing for two days, her mother Paula Evans, 28, broke down as she begged her

daughter to come home and said she had bought her the dog she had always wanted. Superintendent Colin Dixon, who is leading the search for Zoe, said that police were "very concerned".

The wife of Conservative peer Lord Wedgwood escaped a

month's jail sentence yesterday when he paid her £600 fine after she spent a night in a police cell for driving her Jaguar into Eaton Square, Belgravia, while almost three times the drink-drive limit. Lady Wedgwood was banned from

driving for 18 months. Police spotted her driving the wrong way along Eccleston Street, Belgravia. She turned left into Eaton Square, passing on the wrong side of bollards, and was stopped in nearby Bressenden Place.

Hayes to meet party officers

The Conservative MP Jerry Hayes will tonight meet

officers of his constituency association in Harlow to discuss newspaper allegations that he had an illegal relationship with a homoscrual teenager. Paul Stoneshar Hayers former research assistant, now 24, sold the allegations

43, married with two children, has denied any sexual

relationship with Mr Stone and has instituted legal

Peer's wife over the limit

Plea for missing Zoe

Spice Girls head list

# Unlikely, but is there another, wilder, side to Sir George?

BETTY BOOTHROYD has Speaker's House and Ealing. the most marvellous tan. Vying only with that of Harry Greenway (C. Ealing N) in its nut-brown splendour (though with Mr Greenway the nut quality is more than skindeep) the tan defies all

Surely duty must tie Mad-am Speaker to her Commons apartment throughout the holiday season: and Greenway is a famously hardworking constituency MP. Throughout the winter chill two day-long shafts of UVA-

Observing MPs on their first day back, this sketchwriter found it hard to concentrate on serious matters. The topic was Transport. John Bowis, the junior minister, brought important news on Responsi-ble Cycling — but something else troubled this sketch. Fellow minister John Watts had the latest on the Northfleet bypass — but still 1 was distracted.

How shall we put this? At a new year party, I was told by a usually reliable source that

who has had his navel pierced and wears a discreet gold ring under his bespoke cotton shirts, just above the belt line. With so much salacious gossip in the air about other Tory backbenchers, it has proved hard to banish this allegation from one's thoughts.

Yesterday it was impossible. As Secretary of State Sir George Young expatiated with his habitual gloomy rationality on the Marine Accident Investigation Branch and the approaches to Milford Haven Harbour,



one even wondered whether happen." Bowis, a thinkingit could be him. Could there be another, wilder, side to Sir George? Highly unlikely.

Next up was Labour's Clive Soley (Hammersmith), everearnest, anxious yesterday about the risks involved in his own hobby, cycling. "When I cycle," he told the ever-helpful Mr Bowis, "I feel like a by-election waiting to man's Mr Blobby, was reassuring. As he explained his new "Cycle-safe" campaign I scanned the area above his belt for the slightest bump -

John Marshall (C, Hendon S) rose to his feet. For all the years he has been in Parlia-ment, the amazingly self-confident Mr Marshall has

retained the knack of engendering anew, with each new dawn, the expectation that he might be about to say something interesting. But he never does. Red braces - per-

haps. A navel ring? Never. But yesterday Mr Marshall got about as interesting as he can get, striking panic into the hearts of all who use the London Underground's Northern Line, when he an-nounced to startled MPs that he had driven one of the new trains. We heard the sound of six hundred season tickets being shredded. A man who

displays a near-pathological inability to stop at the end of his Question can hardly be trusted to stop at the end of the Northern Line, or inter-

There followed an odd little skirmish about the privatisation of London Underground, the Transport Secretary and his Labour Shadow circling each other warily, shadow-boxing. Sir George was not quite saying the Tories would privatise. and his Opposition Shadow. Andrew Smith, was not quite saying Labour would fight it

son, the junior spokesman, ploughed in and called privatisation "an abyss", spoiling the careful minuel.

When Questions were over, Miss Boothroyd informed MPs that in future the Commons "Crown Portcullis" emblem was not to be used in circumstances which de-meaned "the dignity of the House". No tattoos then, we mused. My brain still in turmoil about the navel ring. I thought I saw a Tory backbencher slip his hand ner-vously over his left buttock.

# **Lottery grant** to sex change group vexes **Bottomley**

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

A LOTTERY grant to a charity working with transsexuals and transvestites triggered fresh clashes between Virginia Bottomiey and the National Lottery Charities Board yesterday.

Timothy Hornsby, the board's chief executive, said that the £33,700 award to the Gender Trust, which provides counselling for transsexuals, was "exactly the sort of grant the Board should be giving".

"The Trust reaches out to people who either feel trapped in the wrong body and want surgical intervention, or those who don't want to go under the surgeon's knife but want to dress up. It is the sort of thing you can have a snigger about, but this is part of the reality of the darker corners of life out there," Mr Hornsby said.

But the Heritage Secretary is understood to be 'extremely upset". She has previously warned the lottery grant-giving bodies that the public would stop buying tickets if they continued to give money to controversial minority groups. "It is for the Charities Board to explain and account for its action in areas which may not attract widespread public endorsement," she said. Toby Jessel. Conservative MP for Twickenham and a member of the National Heritage Select Committee, said: "My own preference is that causes like the Gender Trust

troversial and would be better funded by the NHS." Valerie Riches, director of Family & Youth Concern. which campaigns for tradi-

should not be financed with

National Lottery money

board appeared to have its priorities twisted. "I wouldn't have thought that the majority of the population would be very happy ... there are so many bigger problems in

A spokeswoman for the Gender Trust said that an estimated 65,000 people in the UK had problems living with their gender and help on the NHS was very limited. "We are not dealing with bad or mad people, but people who are, for the most part very lonely and very sad.

"It is not to do with sex, but with identity. It is very important for any human being that they know who they are."

The grant is to help the trust, which says it has helped 50,000 people since it was set up in 1990, to employ its first paid staff member and set up an office. The trust is run by volunteers and is funded by a membership subscription.

Until now the trust has been run purely by volunteers and a board of 12 trustees. Its patrons include Professor Richard Green. Professor Steven Hirsch and Dr Donald Montgomery from the Char-Cross Hospital identity clinic.

Last month a Charities Board grant of £75,000 to an advice group for male prostitutes, Men Who Enjoy Sex With Men Action Committee. was condemned by Graham Riddick, Tory MP for Colne Valley, as "unbelievable".

because they are rather con-The latest round of grants comprises 65 awards worth £9.6 million. They include £161.112 to the National Association for Premenstrual Syndrome to help run a public tional family values, said the

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Tony Blair, the Labour leader, talking to Chris Patten, the Governor of Hong Kong, at the House of Commons yesterday. John Prescott, Mr Blair's deputy, who also met Mr Patten, leaves for the colony and Peking today

By Adrian Lee

buy videos of a paedophilic

nature from sex shops con-

tribute to the indirect exploi-

tation of children involved."

counts of possessing indecent photographs of children under the age of 16. But Angus Hamilton, for Hay-

den, said his client had no

idea the videos contained

scenes of under-age sex. The

SIR PATRICK MAYHEW re-

sisted pressure yesterday to expel the fringe loyalist parties

from the multi-party talks at Stormont after recent bomb

attacks by loyalist terrorists.

As the talks resumed after

the Christmas recess, the

Northern Ireland Secretary

said he did not believe that the Combined Loyalist Military

Command had breached its

ceasefire. His refusal to blame

the loyalist command was

mocked by Bob McCartney, the United Kingdom Unionist

venue, he said: "Do you think

it was the tooth fairy that placed the bombs? Referring

MP for North Down. Speaking outside the talks

Hayden admitted three

AN ADVISER to Kenneth Clarke at the Treasury was yesterday ordered to undergo counselling after child pornography was discovered at his home. Peter Hayden, 42. a civil servant, whose role involved briefing the Chancellor and other ministers. was told that only his remorse and previous good character saved him from jail.

He has been suspended from his post in the Treasury's International Finance Directorate since the police raid. Brent magistrates in north London were told that three of the 110 videos seized after a tip-off in May last year featured children. Some of those involved were aged 13. Sentencing Hayden, of Kil-

burn, north London, to 18

offering speedy advice.

ersity for Industry, and to deviop the concept of comput-

er libraries. Mr Foster is to outline the millenium strategy today at a technology seminar organised by the Public Services, Tax and Commerce Union. He will not promise huge amounts of new money, but says that Labour will use existing cash more coherently, and strengthen the role of the advisory agency Taskforce

Flanagan, the Chief Constable

of the RUC, yesterday blamed

ing the bombs, although he stopped short of naming any

Sir Patrick condemned the

bomb attacks, but praised the

loyalist command for main-

taining its ceasefire. Ministers

hope that the failure to claim

responsibility for the bombs means that the operations

were not sanctioned by the

loyalist leadership.

Gary McMichael, the leader of the Ulster Democratic

Party, the UDA's political

wing, insisted yesterday that

the ceasefire was still in

timate day of his subcontinent

tour Mr Major must have

reflected on the awesome task

that faces the anti-drugs agen-

cies near a country where

poppy growing is the lifeblood for so many and at a frontier

which is so lawless that a total

terrorist organisation.

"loyalist extremists" for plant-

# Rendezvous murder theory

proceedings against the newspaper.

Police believe that Patricia Coulton, the wife of a royal protection officer who was stabbed to death in her car, had arranged a clandestine rendezvous with her murderer. Mrs Coulton, 52, was found in the grounds of a nursing home at Ascot. Berkshire, where she worked as a care assistant. Detective Superintendent Peter Hanks spent much of yesterday with her husband. Michael Coulton, 52, at his home in Woking, Surrey, but police are believed to have effectively ruled him out of their inquiries.

## Policeman supplied Ecstasy

A policeman, 32. yesterday admitted supplying Eestasy. At Gloucester Crown Court, PC Steven Hunt of Maple Close, Hardwicke, Glos. admitted two charges of supplying MDMA — the abbreviated chemical name of the drug — to Simon Marcer on October 20. 1995. He was remanded on bail for a pre-sentence report to be prepared and his case was adjourned for three to four weeks. He denied a further charge of dishonestly handling a stolen video recorder. belonging to Radio Rentals.

## Agency head is bound over

The head of a multimilion-pound Government-backed enterprise agency was yesterday bound over to keep the peace after a displute in the street with a woman magistrate. Seflin Harris, 43, of Gloucester, manager of the Barton and Tredworth Enterprise Centre, agreed to be bound over to keep the peace for 12 months after being found not guilty by Cheltenham magistrates of using threatening words and behaviour to Carol Francis on September 6. She had denied the charge.

### Policeman's grave attacked

The grave of a policeman shot dead by the IRA last summer has been vandalised for the second time in a week. Police in the Irish Republic said yesterday that the headstone on the grave of Jerry McCabe, 52 in Mount St Oliver cemetery in Limerick was unearthed and pushed over on Saturday night. Gardai said they were keeping an open mind on the motive for the attack, although they thought it unlikely to be the work of the IRA. The headstone was dislodged in a similar attack the previous weekend.

### Australian wins poetry prize

The Australian Les Murray has won the 1996 T. S. Eliot Prize for the year's best collection of new poetry. Mr Murray, who was born in 1938, studied at Sydney University and became a full-time poet in 1971. His volume, Subhuman Redneck Poems, was selected for the £5,000 prize, which was presented last night by Eliot's widow Valerie. The poet Andrew Motion, the chairman of the judges, said: "He is a poet of exceptional range, energy

# Major watches drugs war

Continued from page ! a chieftain of the Afridi tribe, who has been called the biggest drug baron in Pakistan. Mr Major was driven past

Haji Ayub's fortress which is about the size of Windsor Castle. He mysteriously gave himself up in Dubai in 1995 and is in prison in the United

Mr Major was planning a walkabout yesterday at the pass's high point of Landi Khotal, where the Khyber Rifles are also based. The tribesmen had been asked to hand in the guns they all carry for the day. Thousands of them had come in from the hills and lined the village as Mr Major drove through. He was not to stop there; it was a security man's night-

mare. No one could be sure

who had guns. His staff were

told of how the tribesemen give their sons Kalashnikov rifles as a present when they reach the age of 13.

But Mr Major did visit

Landi Khotal market centre. Mr Major and Norma were treated to a dazzling display by the young martial dancers of the Khyber Rifles.It was a colourful but bellicose experience as the dancers, who double up as waiters in the mess, fired off their Belgian FN rifles into the air and waved Scimitars. The Prime Minister was following in the path of some famous users of the pass - Genghis Khan, Alexander the Great, Darius of Persia. Churchill served in the area as a young cavalry

Thatcher went there in 1981.

ter to Islamabad on the penul-

As he flew back by helicop-

officer: even Margaret

last night.

After the military disaster a century and a half ago the Great Game was soon revived when the British went back to Kabul and was never really played out for another 70 years. The drugs will almost certainly go on for just as long. ☐ Imran Khan, former Test cricketer and contender for the prime ministership of Pakistan, failed to turn up for a reception hosted by Mr and Mrs Major at the British High Commission in Islamabad

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### Clarke adviser had | Labour zero option child-porn videos | for computer crisis By VALERIE ELLIOTT months probation, including the counselling course, Neil LABOUR is to pledge more nological change and lit to lead the country into the next century. Tony Blair has alhelp for business and public McKittrick, the stipendiary magistrate, said: "Possession services to cope with the ready pledged a Labour Govmillennium computer crisis of indecent videos of children being caused by the date ernment to work with British under 16 is conduct right-thinking members of the pub-Telecom and the cable comchange in 2000. \_ . Many computer systems panies to link up every school, lic find repulsive and nause cannot recognise the new cencollege and library to the ating and this behaviour will Internet, to develop the Univtury because they rely on the not be tolerated. People who

last two digits to signify the arrives, they will theoretically assume it is the year 1900. Among the initiatives being developed by Derek Foster, Shadow Public Services Minister, are crack squads of private troubleshooters to help companies with difficulties. and a new telephone hotline

It is another attempt by Labour to portray itself as the

### videos had been bought from sex shops in Soho. party most committed to tech- 2000. Mayhew resists calls to exclude fringe loyalists

BY NICHOLAS WATT, CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

to so-called "punishment beat-

ings", he added: "Do you think

it was a band of tooth fairies

that is breaking legs and crucifying people throughout

Sir Patrick's praise for the

Loyalist leadership followed calls from the Democratic

Unionists and the UKUP for

the parties with links to the

terrorists to be expelled from

the talks after two car bomb

The terrorist Ulster Defence Association is widely believed to have planted the bombs

under the cars of republican

leaders in Belfast and London-

derry, although no group has claimed responsibility. Ronnie

attacks over Christmas.

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# Publicist creates Stir by lunging at MP on chatshow

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

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Heseltine, the journalist and any further — I am kind to MP and swore at him during a. row on a television chatshow

yesterday.
Chaos broke out at the Kilroy studios moments before the programme was supposed to go on air after Mr Clifford became embroiled in an argument with Roger Gale, MP for Thanet North. Mr Chifford, a public rela-

tions consultant to many tab-loid celebrities, was defending his latest client, Paul Stone, who claims to have had an affair with Jerry Hayes, the Tory MP for Harlow, when a teenager and under the then age of homosexual consent

Members of the audience. said that Mr Clifford strode out of the guest room ten up of MPs, journalists and minutes before the programme and glared at Mr. who later accused him of Gale, who is chairman of the backbench media committee. and takes a strong line on

intrusion into privacy. When Mr Gale cracked a joke. Mr Clifford allegedly spat at him and tried to shove the MP, who was sitting opposite him. As Mr Clifford

MAX CLIFFORD, the publi- hanged for Mr. Gate, his "I was really taken back by instead he caught Annabel. But I will not be taking this Heseltine, the journalist and any further — I am kind to daughter of the Deputy Prime dumb animals. Mr Clifford is

Derek Hatton, the former picnic." leader of Liverpool City Coun-cil, ran over to calm Mr Clifford and said: "If you want to strap, strap with me. You know you don't." Boris Johnson, the journalist and prospective Tory candidate, also tried to calm Mr Clifford, along with William Garnett, a libel lawyer who is the brother of Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary. Margaret Hodge, the Labour

MP for Barking, got water knocked over her in the mêlée Mr Clifford was clearly agitated at being faced with a largely hostile audience made being a "parasite" and a "liar" in the debate about sleaze.

Mr Gale said that Mr Clifford's behaviour had been disgraceful: "He hurtled towards me and stuck his nose about three millimetres from mine. He started muttering. He was out to get me," he said.

two sandwiches short of a

Mr Clifford said he crossed the studio to confront Mr Gale after the MP stared at him, was mouthing words and blowing kisses in his direction. He denied that he had tried to hit Mr Gale. "I've told him before I think he's utterly repulsive. There's no love lost between us. But I did not try to punch him. Gale was muttering at me. I pulled my mike off and stood in front of him eyeball to eyeball challenging to say something or shut up.

But Ms Hodge said: "They started to have fisticuffs. It took half a dozen people to restrain him. I think he completely flipped, his whole attitude was incredibly aggres-

Mr Clifford denied coming into contact with Miss Heseltine. A BBC spokesman said the incident had been confused, making it hard to know how Miss Heseltine had come to be jostled. "It was difficult to know exactly what







Max Clifford, left: Annabel Heseltine, who got caught in the studio mêlée; and Roger Gale, who said the behaviour was disgraceful

happened or whose arm or body engaged with her," a spokesman said. "She seemed to be nursing an injury to her

Miss Heseltine described Mr Clifford's behaviour as an unprovoked and "uncon-trolled frenzy". "I got knocked, because there were three or four men in a scuffle around me," she said. "Nobody tried

"I didn't realise quite how

shocked I was by the incident until later. I was breathing very fast. I was shaking, my hands were shaking. Quite frankly, the last time that happened I was in a war zone. I remember feeling a little bit wondering what would happen during the show, would there be someone there to hold him back if it

feel that he is - I don't want to

say a scumbag — but he is a very umpleasant man, a very unpleasant man. What he does is extremely exploitative. He corrupts situations entirely to suit himself."

For the rest of the show Mr Clifford was obviously seething as he sparred with Mr Gale, who has been a persistent critic of the PR man.

who is devoted to his severely

disabled daughter and hates and the next thing I knew Max the Government because it Clifford had ripped off his does not "look after the longterm ill and disadvantaged". He is a regular church-goer. His former clients are less

clean-cut. They include O.J. Simpson, cleared of murdering his wife and her friend; and Divine Brown, the prostitute at the centre of the Hugh happened again?" Mr Clifford prides himself Ms Heseltine, 33, added: "I on being a caring family man Mr Clifford prides himself Grant scandal. Another of his protegees is Mandy Allwood, the woman who was pregnant with octuplets, who came

> selling her story to the tabloids. Robert Kilroy-Silk, the former Labour MP and host, only had six minutes to defuse the situation before the programme went on air. Even half way through the programme, Mr Clifford was still calling Mr Gale "a prat".

under a barrage of abuse for

Mr Kilroy-Silk, who has had convicted criminals and their victims on the same programme, said it had been one of the most "hair-raising" programmes. "We've done about 1.500 live shows and always expect the unexpected. But this was a very unusual one," he said.

Kathy Bailey, of Bradford

microphone and stormed towards Roger Gale. Derel: Hatton held him back. My heart was pounding and ! thought the show was going to be cancelled. I couldn't believe

what I was seeing." Later during the programme Mr James Couchman, Conservative MP for Gillingham, said: You are prepared to destroy a man and his family on the basis of allegations from someone who alleges he had some sort of relationship with Mr Hayes. I find it absolutely despicable."

One of Mr Hayes's constituents also defended him say ing: Jerry Hayes does his job. What do you do for the people of Harlow, you're nothing but a parasite. Jerry Hayes is a good MP. Who elected you?"

Mr Clifford defended his job saying: "Politicians hide behind an image and it is extremely important to see what they really are. These people are making decisions effecting our daily lives. He is part of the party of family values. Maybe his wife doesn't want to know but I happen to think the British public have a who was in the audience, said: right to know about these



Derek Hatton intervenes, left, after the scuffle that left Annabel Heseltine shocked when Roger Gale was confronted by Max Clifford, who wants to bring down the Tories

# Harrods manageress convicted

By A STAFF REPORTER

A HARRODS manageress who helped to plunder more than £200,000 from the credit card accounts of wealthy customers was behind bars yesterday. Elizabeth John's betrayal of trust, which "borrified" the Knightsbridge store and prompted an in-depth security review, left one shopper with a £120,000 bill after only three months.

But Al Sharif Al Hussein never noticed all the itemised extras on his Gold Mastercard statements. Harrow Crown Court in north London was. told it was not until police. investigated the 26-month-long swindle that he learnt he had unwiningly paid for nu-merous illicit spending sprees.

John, 31, was convicted of one count of conspiracy to defraud between February 1993 and May 1995. She was remanded in custody for sentence on February 7.

Her brother, Koshy, 29, who admitted the charge, also had his bail withdrawn. He will be sentenced with her and for a counterfeit dollars swindle he was convicted of last year. | would never make it but we have our lifejackets on. It just

# Drowning son pushed lifejacket to father

A TEENAGER who drowned with his young brother when their boat overturned in the Bristol Channel refused a

his friend Dave Sperring, 59, when they tried to anchor for a last half-hour's fishing before heading home on Sunday. The anchor snagged in submerged rocks and the rapidly rising tide, which has the second highest range in the world, tipped the boat over 100 yards from the shore, near Portishead pier.

David was in the cabin and may have been trapped but the other three swam to the surface. "I hobbed to the surface with Paul and his dad and there were two lifejackets floating there." Mr Sperring

"I instinctively grabbed one. Paul pushed the other lifejacket towards his dad and said he would swim to the shore. I tried to tell him he

just drifted apart. It was such a brave gesture. He is a hero. Steve kept saying 'He saved my life. He gave me the

lifejacket, pushing it instead to his father.

Paul Cyster, 18, and his brother David, 10, were on their first angling trip with their father, Stephen, 43, and his father, Stephen, 43, and his first of David David Park Stephen, 43, and his first of David Park Stephen, 43, and his fi lifejacket " Mills, Bristol, said: "It was their first fishing trip together. We are just praying for a miracle. There is hope but it is fading." She said her husband was a keen fisherman while David loved canoeing and sports, and Paul was "a lovely lad". The couple have three other children.

The two men were rescued by a passing boat after drifting for 30 minutes in the darkness. Mr Cyster was detained in hospital but Mr Sperring, a builder, was released after treatment for hypothermia.

Mr Sperring added: "Little David had been nagging his dad for weeks to go on his first fishing trip. He was so excited when he caught the only fish of the day."

He said there was not even time to cut the rope: "We didn't all happened so fast. I tried to grab little David's legs as the boat went over but he was stuck in the cabin and I

couldn't free him." he said. The two men kept blacking out in the cold water. "We were both on the way out. I was swearing at Steve, calling him every name under the sun to stop him losing conscious-ness. He was delirious. All I can surmise is that Paul tried to swim to shore which was about 100 metres away. If it had been in the summer and it had not been so cold, he might

have made it." Rescuers admitted yester-day any hopes of finding the two boys alive were slim. Helicopters, six lifeboats and local boats searched the area on Sunday and the hunt resumed at first light yesterday with a team scouring both shores and police divers trying

to locate the wreck. Coastguards said visibility was good but the cold water, around 4C, meant the boys would be unlikely to survive for more than three hours. They believed they were swept away by strong currents.

Souldern and Ardley with

Thompson admitted four

charges of obtaining property by deception and asked for two thefts, a charge of fraud

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# Rector stole from his parishioners

By A Staff Reporter

pounds paid by parishioners lake District. Another asked for weddings and funerals and for money for two children

Oxford Crown Court was told yesterday that the Rev John Thompson also cheated an insurance company by claiming his 12th-century church, St Olave, in Fritwell, <sup>2</sup> Oxfordshire, had been burgled, and stole money from a school of which he was a

Birchington Convalescent Fund paid out £2,000 over 15 months for holidays for children after Thompson sent it four bogus letters. They

A RECTOR stole thousands of children while climbing in the 

Mr Nightingale said that on each occasion the charity sent cheques to Thompson to help towards the cost of holidays for the children.

Mr Nightingale said: "This defendant was a successful, effective liar with a fertile imagination. None of these Peter Nightingale, for the people were parishioners, rel-prosecution, said that the aives or even known to Mr Thorapson. They were all completely fabricated." Noone else had benefited.

The court was told that he cheated the Ecclesiastical Inincluded one in which he told surance Company into paying included one in which he told surante Campany may paying a fact of a father who had died in a out 11.200 after claiming that rector serving three parishes is effectively over, which is the tried to rescue his burglars had broken into his in east Oxfordshire — Fritwell, greatest punishment."



Thompson: resigned from his parish

church. The "stolen" items were later found at his home. Thompson, 52 and a vicar for 20 years, had been the

was ordered to do 100 hours community service, placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay back the £2,000 from the convalescent fund. Jonathan Coode, for Thornpson, said he was undergoing psychiatric help after a breakdown and that there was no substance to the claims that he was the only one to benefit.

There seems to be a witch hunt going on. "He has resigned from his

parish but will hopefully not be defrocked. His working life is effectively over, which is the

# Islamic extremists blamed after terror campaign spreads from America to Britain

# Two wounded as letter bombers aim for London target

By Stephen Farrell and Kathryn Knight

ISLAMIC extremists were last letter-bomb attack that injured two security guards at London-based moderate Arab newspaper. Two similar devices were sent to the paper's office in the United Nations

building in New York. The Saudi-owned al-Hayat has voiced support for the Middle East peace process and recently spoke out against extremism. Two weeks ago. its Washington bureau received explosives hidden inside musical Christmas cards. Identical bombs were sent to the parole office of the US prison holding one of the Arab terrorists who carried out the 1993 World Trade Centre bombing.

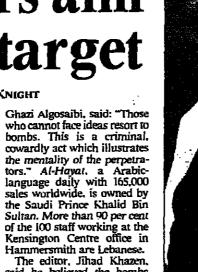
Last night Britain's antiterrorist police were understood to be in contact with FBI officers investigating the American attacks. The Saudi ambassador to London, Dr

### HISTORY OF VIOLENCE

LONDON has seen violence involving the complex politics of the Middle East since 1977, when a former Yemeni prime minister, his wife and a diplomat were shot

Since then, nearly 30 people have been killed in attacks as political developments in the Middle East have been played out in the capital. A former prime minister of Libya was shot down in 1978. The London representative of the PLO was killed a few months later. In 1980, four gunman and two hostages were killed in siege of the Iranian Embassy. In 1982 the Israeli ambassador to Britain was crippled by a gunman. Two years later, WPC Yvonne Fletcher was shot from inside the Libyan People's Bureau. In 1995, a group of Palestinians left car bombs outside the Israeli Embassy and a Jewish charity, and a Libyan dissident was stabbed to death.

The tolerant and cosmopolitan capital has attracted dissidents -- and their persecutors. Attacks on newspapers and journalists are not new. In 1987. a



said he believed the bombs were the same type as those received two weeks ago, which bore stamps and postmarks from Alexandria, Egypt, Security was tightened after the Washington attack, with a scanning machine installed in

the basement post room. One security guard. Barry Roche. 46. from Paddington, suffered serious injuries to the head and abdomen in vesterday's blast. Doctors at New Charing Cross Hospital last night feared that he might lose an eye. A second guard, Andy McKenzie, 35, from Wimbledon, suffered burst eardrums and shock but was released from hospital.

The Metropolitan Police anti-terrorist squad and bomb disposal units evacuated the



Road shortly after the first blast at 9.15am. They sealed off roads and carried out controlled exposions on three suspicious packages before sending material to forensic laboratories for closer

A Scotland Yard spokesman refused to confirm reports that the device contained Semtex, and that the guard escaped with his life only because the detonator exploded.

what happened. It made a noise going through the machine, he carried it in his hands and it blew up." Police were last night seek-

ing links with the US attacks on January 3 in which al-Hayar's Washington bureau received four bombs, with a fifth discovered at the sorting bureau before it was delivered. All were in plain white envelopes measuring 512 ins by 62 ins. They were defused Mr Khazen said: "We don't safely after the first was know if the guard opened it or opened by the paper's Wash-

ington correspondent Dana Sandarusi, who became suspicious after seeing the Egyptian stamps and called police when he noticed wiring and plastic explosives inside.

Three others were sent to the parole officer at Fort Leavenworth Federal Prison in Kansas, where Mohammed sentence for the World Trade Centre bombing in which six people died and 1.000 were injured. The prison also holds the blind Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, ringleader of a Middle Eastern group, who was sentenced a year ago for plotting to bomb buildings and tunnels in Manhattan and kidnap politicians.

Mr Khazen said: "We were the only Arab newspaper to interview all the people con-victed of the World Trade Centre bombing, including Salameh. We have also spoken to Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman twice, and we have had absolutely no complaints

Two teachers were cleared last week after a three-month police inquiry. John Baxter. the headmaster, said yesterday that the allegations had been investigated thoroughly when they first came to light

all 10 sh

more than a year ago.

But Annie Caldicot-Bull, whose two daughters left the school in July, claimed she had seen one of the teachers. cuddling a young girl and that her ten-year-old daughter Minty had also had her bottom pinched in horseplay with the same member of staff.

Parent to

stand by

school sex

allegation

By JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION EDITOR

A MOTHER who made allegations of sexual impropriety against a senior teacher at Wells Cathedral School in Somerset stood by her account

last night despite threats of

Mrs Caldicot-Bull had complained originally when her 12-year-old daughter Candida told her she could not concentrate on her piano practice because the teacher had another girl on his knee, kissing and cuddling him. "I expected to be thanked for bringing it to the school's attention but instead I got an aggressive response and now, even after the girls have left, the threat of legal action."

Mr Baxter said the school had received hundreds of expressions of support "I am absolutely certain and totally confident of the good care and welfare of all the children in my school."

Mr Baxter said the school was still waiting for a full police report, but it had been assured that the allegations had "no substance".

A statement from the school said the investigation arose from complaints made by two parents concerning children other than their own. One parent had since removed her children, while the other had one child still at the school. The children who were the focus of the inquiry are also still happily in the school and they and their parents have always been fully supportive of the care and attention the school provides.\*\*

Another parent, who declined to be named, said she was not satisfied and would be end of the school year.

# Hard-hitting and reliable daily refuses to be intimidated

THE SPATE of letter bombs sent to the offices of the Arabic-language daily al-Hayat in London, New York and Riyadh over the past two weeks suggests a co-ordinated terror campaign by Islamic radicals against the Arab world's leading

Edited and published in London. the paper, owned by the Saudi Royal Family, is a natural target for Islamic fundamentalists and those who have opposed its strong line against terrorism and oppression.

Yesterday it emerged that an employee of the paper's office in Rivadh, the Saudi capital, also received a letter bomb on January 4. Alerted by the Egyptian stamps

that it contained explosives. The paper is owned by Prince Khalid bin Sultan, the nephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the commander of the Saudi forces during the Gulf War. His father is the country's powerful Defence Minister.

With a circulation of 165,000, al-Hayat is the successor to a longstanding Beirut newspaper forced out of the country during the Lebanese civil war. Still largely staffed by Lebanese, it is considered one of the most hard-hitting and reliable Arabic-language dailies, with correspondents in most of the Arab world. It publishes much news that is censored by he called the police, who discovered newspapers, and takes full advan- prevent publication of embarrass- cleric described as the ring-leader groups and who is now believed to were regarded as unlikely.

The Arabic-language newspaper Al-Hayat, owned by the Saudi Royal Family, is a natural target for Islamic fundamentalists, Michael Binyon writes

tage of the press freedom and Arabic language news sources and outlets in London.

Edited by Jihad al-Khazen. the paper is transmitted by satellite to printing presses around the Arab world and is considered one of the most authoritative because of its relatively unbiased coverage. Mr al-Khazen frequently receives telephone threats from the Arab world local and attempts by

ing news, but he says he will not be intimidated. "I hope and pray there will be no more attacks. We will not change. We will maintain our moderate position on Arab and international affairs," he said.

Terrorist experts pointed to Egyptian Islamic radicals as being the most likely perpetrators. Activists in Egypt have promised revenge for the imprisonment of Sheikh Omar governments to Abdel Rahman, the blind Egy

of the group sentenced a year ago for plotting to bomb buildings and tunnels in Manhattan and kidnap American politicians. Muhammad Salameh is serving a life sentence in America for his role in the plot.

Speculation also focused on groups that have waged political and terrorist campaigns against Saudi Arabia. Among these are the shadowy group responsible for the bombs in Riyadh and Dhahran last year that killed 25 people, including 19 American soldiers in the second blast. Islamist enemies of the House of Saud also include Usama bin Laden, a rich Saudi exile who has funded some of the most radical anti-Western terrorist

### ists, and cited their dislike of Mr al-Khazen in particular for his "insolence". He said the paper's offices in Cairo and London would be an obvious target.

Or Muhammad al-Masari, the

Saudi dissident exile in London

who recently announced that he

was bankrupt, said after the first

Washington bombs that the list of

suspects could not exclude Islam-

Al-Hayat has been used by the radical Algeria Armed Islamic Group (GIA) to claim responsibility by fax for terrorist bombings and assassinations. But suggestions that the letter bombs could be connected to the Al

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Boy wins fight for home after hate campaign

By IAN MURRAY, COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

A BOY aged 11 won the legal right to be rehoused yesterday after the High Court was told that he and his family had been the victims of a hate campaign on the inner-city estate where they live.

The court was told that Simon Bradford had been constantly bullied and taunfed on his way to school by neighbours on the estate because his mother was crippled by arthritis and epilepsy. Richard Gordon, QC, appearing for Simon, said the words "white trash" had been daubed on the front door of the family's two-bedroom, first-

In his judgment, Mr Justice Kay described how the whole family faced a daily ordeal "of very considerable harass-ment" and Simon's mother had been mugged on three occasions. He said Simon's head teacher described him as

a sad little boy". "The family has been harassed by abusive and hoax telephone calls," he said. "This campaign of hatred has culminated in attempted arson on their home and the daubing of phlegm and facces over the door of their flat and their

In its landmark judgment the court ruled that the Tower Hamlets Council in east London had a legal duty to find a safer home for the boy. who had helped to look after his severely crippled mother since he was four. The case will set an important precedent for hundreds of other children in need or who are responsible for the care of older relations.

The Bradfords first made an urgent application for a housthe general housing list.

ing transfer in July 1995, but the council assessed that they had no points for medical priority so they were placed on The court heard that Simon suffered from behavioural problems and had missed a large part of his schooling,

partly because he had assisted his unemployed father Ray-

mond, 46, in caring for his

mother and partly because of the harassment. The council told the family that their needs, including psychological ones, did not justify providing them with residential care and that the only type of accommodation they were entitled to was under the 1948 National

Assistance Act. Events of the summer of 1996, when the harassment suffered by the family escalated, "only served to underline how acute a problem it was".

The judge said that, as the case was coming to court, the council conceded that it did have powers under the Children Act to accommodate a child in need, but then argued that Simon had failed to meet the criteria which would quali-

fy him for rehousing.
The council claimed his family's needs were being met through the housing depart-ment and they were being offered help in the home. The judge ruled that because the council had conceded it did have powers to house a child in need, the family were clearly entitled to an assessment of Simon's needs.

The judge said he believed the council had failed to carry out an assessment because those responsible "approached it with a fundamental misunderstanding of their powers in relation to rehous-ing under the Children Act. Simon's solicitor Nicola Mackintosh said later: "This is an horrific story, but it is also an important case for the

rights of children generally. "It is of great relevance for children with disabled parents, or children who are in need themselves. There are many families in similar situations to Simon's."

However his local council said they had nowhere suitable to place the family and they will at present have to go on living in the flat where they have been harassed. Simon's mother. Anita, said: "As adults we can more easily stand the strain. But for Simon it has been unbear-

# Family blames beds crisis for woman's death

By James Landale, political reporter

a London hospital cancelled her heart bypass operation four times because of a lack of intensive care beds over the Christmas holiday.

The family of Queenie Harrild said yesterday that others would suffer a similar fate unless the Government provided the health service. with more resources.

Amid growing attempts by the Opposition to put the NHS crisis back on top of the political agenda, both Liberal Democrat and Labour MPs demanded that Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, come to the Commons to make a statement.

Mrs Harrild, from Downham in Kent, was admitted to Guy's Hospital on December 13. Her family claimed that she was prepared for operations on December 23 and 24. and January 2 and 3 but each time it was cancelled. She died of a heart attack on January 4, two days before the fifth scheduled date for her operation. Her son, David Harrild,

told a press conference in Westminster that if she had not had her hopes lifted and then dashed four times, she would still be alive. Mr Harrild, 31, a music shop manager, said: "We feel it is mental cruelty to the patients to have to go through this torture of constant build-ups

A WOMAN aged 69 died after and let-downs." He said his mother's death was purely a result of funding cutbacks. Mrs Harrild's husband, Bill, said the family wanted to make the story public to

prevent future tragedies. Simon Hughes, the Liberal Democrat health spokesman, said he would be asking the hospital for a full inquiry. Guy's & St Thomas Hospi-

tal Trust disputed the number of times that Mrs. Harrild's operations were cancelled. Guy's and St Thomas's Hospital Trust said Mrs Harrild had had her operation cancelled three times as a result of One in four NHS hospital

beds has been lost in the past six years, Labour said yester -day. Chris Smith, the Shadow Health Secretary, Said the reduction in beds since the NHS reforms were introduced was a reason for the current - PH - 17

The EIO,000 grants ecrived by Alice Oswald (article, Janu-

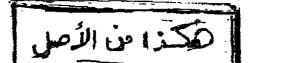
ary 10) came from the Aris Foundation and not, as reported. the Arts Council. ☐ An obituary. Syesterday wrongly described Lord Borthwick as the 23rd Earl of Borthwick; he was in fact the

23rd Baron.

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# Queen to share golden wedding with 4,000 couples ideal way of enabling the Queen and the Duke to share this personal

THE Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary later this year by hosting a garden party at Buckingham Palace for 4,000 other couples who also married in 1947 and are still together.

But unlike other garden parties, which are heralded by a thud through the letterbox of a stiff and finely-printed invitation from the Lord Chamberlain, on this occasion would-be guests will have to apply for tickets, and their names will be entered in a ballot.

The Palace said yesterday that more than 100,000 marriages had taken place in 1947, when even Princess Elizabeth had to count her clothing ration coupons for her

The royal couple married in Westminster Abbey on November 20, at the beight of postwar austerity, but will hold their garden party on the palace lawn on July 15, when the weather is more likely to favour an outdoor event

Because no central record exists of couples who have survived half a century together, the Palace has had to resort to the unregal approach of inviting bids. But it is no worse than the system for sending congratulatory telegrams to centenarians: the Queen has to be told of an approaching 100th birthday before she can

send her message.

Couples who wish to take iced coffee and cucumber sandwiches at the Palace are being asked to register with the office of the Lord Lieutenant of the county in which

they live. The Palace has promised that the eventual distribution of invitations will be on a pro rata basis in line with the number of applications received from each county.

Bailots will be held locally "to achieve the fairest possible spread throughout the country". Eligibility limited to couples of British nationality. Nationals of other Commorrwealth countries that have the Oueen as head of state - as of this year, as opposed to 1947 when the marriage took place - should apply through their High Commission in London, the Palace said.

Applicants are asked to make contact by February 14 and to send copies of their marriage certificates as proof. Children and grandchildren are not invited, but may be allowed if needed as carers. "It was thought this would be an

anniversary with others who equally share this landmark during 1997," the Palace said. "The garden party will give the Queen and the Duke an opportunity to meet people from a wide range of life experiences."

Those invited, like guests at any royal garden party, will have to pay their own way to London. They will not have to afford morning dress; a lounge suit will do for the men, but no lady has yet attended a royal garden party without incurring the

expense of a hat "Most ladies choose to wear a hat, though it isn't absolutely mandatory," the Palace added. "If people want to wear tails it is a matter for

The afternoon in the Queen's private grounds, with tea served

the crowds, is likely to prove the most memorable event of the year

for most of those attending.

Ten days before the garden party. three times as many people are expected to attend another celebration, the independently organised Royal Pageant of the Horse. Designed to reflect the royal couple's best-known shared interest, it is described as the largest equestrian event ever held in Britain.

About 25,000 people will pay £40 or more to watch more than 1,200 horses and carriages in a speciacular display at Windsor Great Park.

Other commemorations include a crown coin (with a face value of 25p but costing £5) to be struck by the Royal Mint, and Britain's first gold stamps, to be sold from April 21, the Queen's 71st birthday.

# The royal comple by Snowdon, a portrait released today wedding dress, but that many of Prince joins school homework campaign

BY GILLAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Prince of Wales yesterday backed the campaign for more rigorous school homework when he spoke to educationists at a conference in Edinburgh organised by his charity The Prince's Trust.

The journey north of the Border made the Prince the first member of the Royal Family to visit Scotland since the televised debate on the monarchy last week in which 52 per cent of Scots voted in a phone in poll to scrap the monarchy, with only 44 per cent in favour.

Speaking on the importance of homework for pupils, a subject taken up at the weekend by Tony Blair, the Prince told his audience: The uncomfortable truth is that too many of our young people end up under achieving at school ... Too many of them do not learn the joys of learning ... The lost potential for society as a whole is depress-

ingly large." involved in study support for the Prince said five years. There are more

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New York: The Duchess of York was in Los Angeles yesterday to make a television advertisement for a low-calorie drink (Quentin Letts writes). The Duchess received an endorsing the Ocean Spray juice, which her spokesman said was a "a cranberry lite" flavour. her fee is \$1.5 million (nearly £1 million). The ercial is to be shown for the first time nest Monday on Ameri-can television. It is unlike-

sessions and summer schools. Last year 42,000 young people benefited from study support. 12,000 of whom were in

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study support group in which senior pupils help to tutor younger pupils. She urged teachers to give more respon-sibility to their pupils. "You are all control freaks," she told her audience. "How can you expect to produce responsible pupils if you don't give

them a bit of responsibility." Robin Squire, the Schools Minister, will announce the Government's homework

plans this morning.

After the monarchy debate Buckingham Palace officials have let it be known that an initiative was under way to recapture Scottish hearts. But the views of a small crowd that had gathered in the Royal Mile by the end of the Prince's visit were mixed.

George McLeod, 7L, said: "I think it is good to see Prince Charles here because if shows he has an interest in Scotland. I don't think it's fair to say at the moment if he would be a good king. He's obviously done a few bad things but then haven't we all?"

Gordon Muir, 46, said: "As a person, I think Prince Charles is all right ... But on the monarchy, I really have to



Diana, Princess of Wales, with flowers presented to her on arrival in Luanda

# **Princess wastes** no time after arrival in Angola

By ALAN HAMILTON

DIANA, Princess of Wales, arrived in Angola yesterday to publicise a campaign to rid the war-ravaged and desper-ately poor African state of its 12 million landmines.

Looking tired at the end of an 11-hour flight, she nevertheless got straight down to business on the tarmac of the airport at Luanda, the Angolan capital, by making a statement to reporters and Angolan officials.

She said: "By visiting Angola we shall gain an under-standing of the plight of the victims of landmines and how survivors are helped to recover from their injuries. We will also be able to observe the wider implications of these devastating weapons on the life of this country as a whole. It is my sincere hope that by working together in the next few days we shall focus attention on this vital but now largely neglected issue. So let's get on."

The Princess has agreed to lend her support to a Red Cross campaign for a world-wide ban on landmines, despite severing her connections

with the charity six months Angola is the most heavily

mined war zone in the world after Cambodia. The country has 70,000 amputees, victims of the mines, and many thousands more unknown to the authorities. During her visit, the Princess will don body armour and be conducted through a narrow corridor deared in a minefield.

She was met at the airport by Venancio de Moura, the Angolan Foreign Minister, met Franca van Durem, the Prime Minister, and last night dined with the wife of President dos Santos.

After a shower and change of clothes at the British Ambassador's residence, where she is staying, the Princess went to a briefing with Red Cross officials at the charity's Angolan headquarters in Luanda. She took notes and asked several questions, including whether landmine victims were treated for psychological trauma.

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# Bishop condemns society for loss of childish innocence

By Russell Jenkins

THE newly enthroned Bishop of Chester has condemned modern-day Britain as forcing children to grow up too quickly, in a culture where pop stars are let off with a caution for drug offences and people are obsessed with the sexual misdemeanours of others

The Rt Rev Peter Forster, 47, who has four childen, said that the institution of marriage was in danger and he called for "more disciplined sexual behaviour". He launched his moral crusade two days after he was enthroned as the Church of England's youngest bishop.

He expressed deep cancern for Kayleigh Ward, the nine-year-old missing from her home in Chester since before Christmas. "Children cease to be children so quickly these days." he said. "They are exposed to many temptations."

Four weeks ago Kayleigh went missing from a council temporary hostel where she lived with her mother and two sisters. The child, said by police to be streetwise, disappeared after she went to buy a bay of chips.

Dr Forster emphasised that he did not want to pass judgment on the girl's situation, acknowledging that "being a parent today is a hard business". But he attacked permissiveness, contrasting the plight of young children

The Rt Rev David Sheppard, the Bishop of Liver-pool, 67, intends to fulfil his full diary of engagements this year before he retires, it was disclosed yesterday. A former Eng-land cricketer, during his 22 years in the city he worked with the late Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock to forge closer links between the Anglican and Catholic churches. Yesterday the Rev Paul Dawson. his chaplain. said Mr Sheppard would not be attending the 1998 Lambeth Conference as bishop. but there would not be an immediate announcement of his retirement. 'No captain declares an innings before he has

such as Kayleigh with the way Liam Gallagher, lead singer of the pop group Oasis, was let off with a caution for possession of circaine. He said the decision struck him as odd.

discussed it with his

team." Mr Dawson said.

He said: "The desire for a quick fix is an underlying problem of our culture. The Pill and the sexual revolution may have brought some benefits but they also created problems. There is a need for more disciplined sexual behaviour in our society: heterosexual and homosexual." Dr

Forster, whose children are aged between 2 and 17, served as senior tutor at St John's College. Durham, and was vicar of Beverley Minster, in east Yorkshire. He believes he is the only bishop to have worked as a dustman — a holiday job when he was a student reading chemistry at Oxford University.

He spoke of his concern for the moral state of Britain in his enthronement sermon, in which he talked about the rising suicide rate, crime and the breakup of families. Yesterday Dr Forster reiterated the theme of the family in

danger.

"We have been in danger of losing the more noble vision of marriage and what it is to bind ourselves to another person for life," he said.

"Marriage is for better or for worse. When marrying couples in the past I have always used the analogy of marriage and war. When our soldiers went off to fight in 1939 the cause was right and they did not go out for a trial period.

"At the moment we have an obsession with sexual misdemeanours in our culture which is unhealthy and reflects the free-for-all that has been going on in sexual relationships. Prudishness is produced as a reaction and this is unhealthy, as is the sort of prurience that exists now. A better outlook will flourish if we can establish a vision of the nobility of relationships."

# Hand that soothes the patient's fevered brow is ageing rapidly

NURSES are getting older as fewer join the profession and more are nearing retirement (Jeremy Laurance writes). Fewer than one in five nurses is now under 30 compared with more than a quarter in 1900, according to figures published yesterday by the UK Central Council on Nursing and Midwifery.

The explosion in higher education was blamed by the council for luring students from nursing. "Anyone with

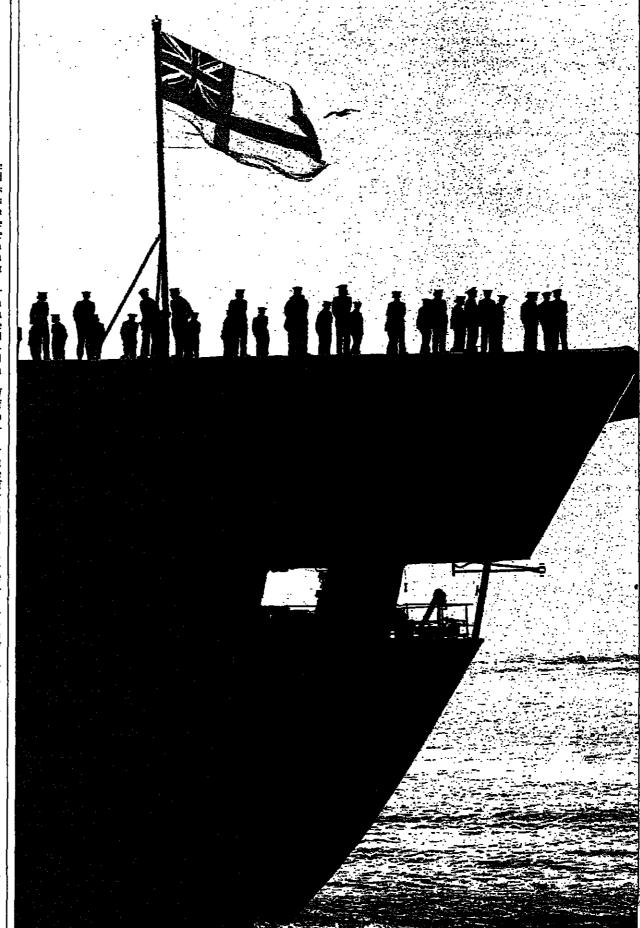
half a brain can get to university and get a degree now. People who might have gone into nursing a decade or more ago may now be attracted by vocational courses," a spokes-

man said.

The Royal College of Nursing said the NHS was facing its worst shortage of nurses for ten years. It issued a list of 34 hospitals in England and Wales that have reported difficulty in filling posts. More than 20 per cent of nurses are

aged 50 or over and a retirement bulge is expected to cause further shortages.

The college said that the number of students joining nursing courses fell by 39 per cent between 1987-88 and 1994-95. Although the number of places has been increased by 14 per cent this year, these will not feed through into the workforce until the next century. "We have been saying for years that places should not be



Leading a task force of 21 ships and 7,500 men: the crew of HMS Illustrious leaving Britain for 72 months

# Navy gets in trim for Far East handover

By Lynn Jenkins

THE aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious weighed anchor at Portsmouth yesterday to lead the biggest deployment of Royal Navy ships since the Gulf War. The show of strength in the Asia Pacific region will coincide with the handover of Hong Kong an China.

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More than 7.500 mension 21 ships will be involved in operation. Ocean Wave 97, visiting 34 countries and taking part in 26 exercises disting the next 72 months. Nicholas Soames, Armed Forces Minister, said it was essential to show commitment to the region.

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"Britain has large interests in the Asia Pacific region — commercial political and strategic," he said. "This shows our concern for the stability and health of that part of the world. It will show Britain's determination to remain a player on the world stage."

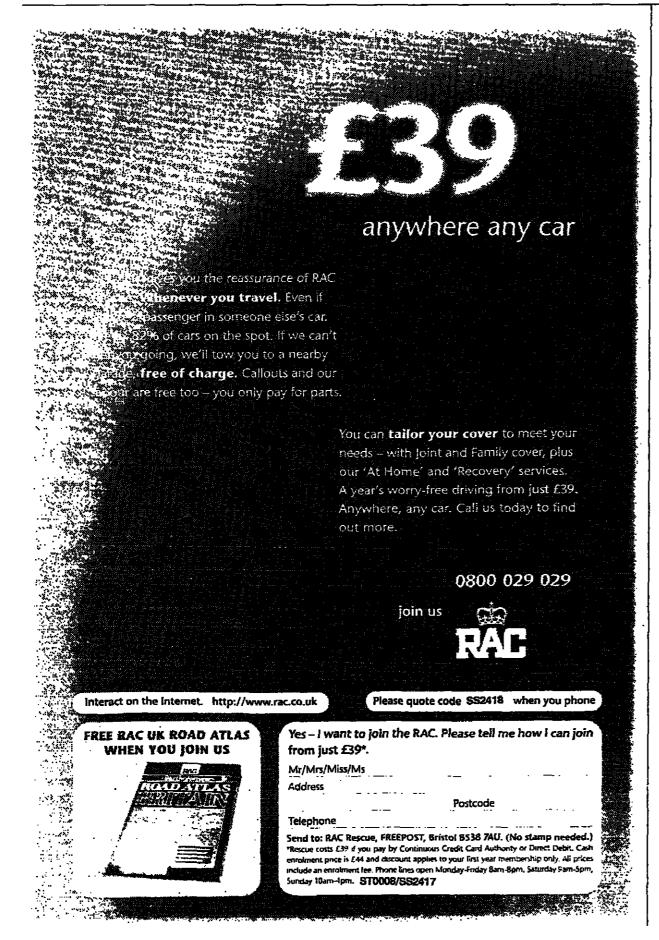
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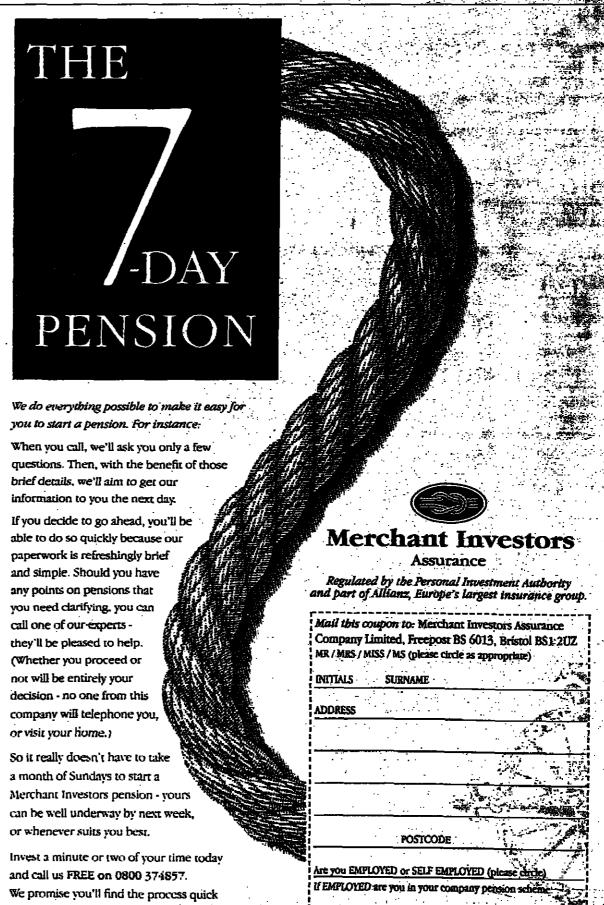
The Royal Yaent Britannia embarks nest Monday along side Ocean Wave for her last overseas deployment. In her most ambitious commercial programme, she will visit nations including Paristan India: Mailaysia and Tholland, as well is best joined by two ships from the lask group for the Floring Kodg handover before tentimes in August. The maner of a replacement is undeaded.

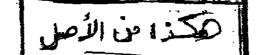
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Shakespeare: knew of

THERE is more of heaven and earth in Hamlet than has been dreamt of in anyone's philosophy, an American astronomer claimed yesterday. Shakespeare was not only tackling human issues such as revenge, mad-ness and the point of existence, but he was also taking a wide look at the size of the universe and whether the planets orbit the Earth or the Sun.

The 1601 drama is full of references to rivalry between two theories of the cosmos. Professor Peter Usher of Pennsylvania State University said. The Bard championed the view

Delegates at the American Astronomical Society's meeting in Toron-to were told: "Hamlet is an allegory for the competition between Thomas Digges of England and Tycho Brahe English scientist and scholar, published his Perfit Description, in

Shakespeare was hailed yesterday for championing an English scientist's view of the universe against something rotten from the state of Denmark. Nigel Hawkes, science editor, reports.

which he took up the Sun-centred view of Copernicus, and suggested that the stars we see are like the Sun, and distributed through infinite space. At the end of the century, Giordano Bruno was martyred for publishing similar ideas.

Shakespeare knew Digges. Profes-sor Usher says, and through him knew also of the Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, whose cosmology was Earth-centred and believed the solar system was embedded in a spherical shell of stars. "When Hamlet states: 'I could be bounded in a nutshell and

count myself a king of infinite space he is contrasting the shell of fixed stars in the Ptolemaic and Tychonic models with the Infinite Universe of

Digges." Professor Usher said.
"Claudius is named for Claudius Ptolemy, who perfected the geocentric model. Claudius personifies Ptolemaic geocentrism, while Rosen-crantz and Guildenstern personify Tychonic geocentrism. The latter are summoned by Claudius because the position of the King is threatened by young Hamlet, who personifies the Infinite Universe. Thus, when

killed so are Tycho's ideas, and when Claudius is killed, it signals the end of geocentrism. The chief climax of the play is the return of: Fortinbras from Poland and his salute to the ambassadors of England. Here Shakespeare signifies the triumph of the Copernican model and its Diggesian corollary." Coper-

Wittenberg, a centre of Copernican learning but when he announces a desire to return to his studies there, the King demurs, saying: "It is most retrograde to our desire." This, Professor Usher says, was a play on the word retrograde, which is when the stars appear to move backwards. Explaining it was a problem for Earth-centred cosmologies. Hamlet's madness is linked to his support for Digges, the gravediggers assert-

mad as he". If that is right, Professor, Usher says, then Hamlet "evinces a scientific cosmology no less magnificent than its literary and scientific counterparts".

☐ Two groups of American astronomers reported the strongest evidence yet for the existence of black holes, the final outcome of collapsed stars whose dense cores suck in all nearby Prince Hamlet is a student at matter. A team from the University of Michigan used data from the Hubble space telescope to identify three new black holes. They believe a black hole exists at the centre of nearly every galaxy. A second team, from the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Massachusetts, studied pairs of stars where one is pulling gas away from the other, and found four where the



Copernicus: symbolic

# Widow 'acted on husband's wish for baby'

BY EMMA WILKINS

DIANE BLOOD was honouring her late husband's wishes to have a child by seeking to use sperm taken from him before he died, the Court of Appeal was told yesterday.

Lord Lester of Herne Hill. QC, for Mrs Blood, said that the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority had been wrong to deny her permission to use the sperm, taken as Stephen Blood lay dying of bacterial meningitis. Mrs Blood is clearly honouring the wishes of herself and Stephen. They had discussed the very situation which tragically later arose," he told the Master of the Rolls, Lord Woolf, sitting with Lord Justice Waite and Lord Justice Henry.

Before Mr Blood became ill in March 1995, the couple. who were desperate to have a child, read a magazine article about a case similar to that which later transpired, and agreed that Mrs Blood could use his sperm in the event of his sudden death. Mr Blood fell into a coma and died before he was able to sign a form giving his explicit writ-

The High Court ruled last year that the authority had been within its rights to refuse Mrs Blood permission to use the sperm in Britain or abroad today.

because she did not have his written consent. After reviewing the case, the authority upheld the ban, in November. It had been wrong to refuse permission for Mrs Blood to

take the sperm abroad where she could be treated at a Belgian clinic, Lord Lester told the court. The authority had also been wrong in refusing to look beyond the lack of written permission and examine the details of the case. "Had he [Mr Blood] been conscious when he was dying, there is no doubt that he would have signed a written consent."

The 1990 Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act insists that written consent be given in cases of posthumous use of sperm but does not regulate cases where married couples are receiving joint fertility treatment.

Lord Lester told the court

that Mr and Mrs Blood were embarking on a joint enterprise to have a child. Mr Blood's death did not mean that the joint enterprise had

Mrs Blood, from Worksop. Nominghamshire, was accompanied by her parents. Brian and Sheila McMahon at the

hearing yesterday. The hearing



Diane Blood arriving at court to hear her appeal over using her late husband's sperm | age of abortions on the health

# Health authorities 'ration abortions by ability to pay'

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

are being secretly divided by their GPs into the rich who can afford private treatment and the poor who need NHS care, a pro-abortion charity

The Abortion Law Reform Association found that health. authorities are rationing the number of NHS abortions available, forcing GPs to choose which women should be referred to private clinics and which should be given an NHS appointment.

Some health authorities require women to answer questions about their financial status, such as whether they are on income support or have an outstanding summons for debt, before they will grant an NHS abortion.

One authority raised the age limit for NHS abortions from 16 to 21 because it found students were requesting the operation "and they did not have the financial wherewithal to have a private

termination" A survey of all 108 health authorities in England and Wales carried out by the charity found that the percent90 per cent to fewer than 50 per cent, depending on the funding provided. In subsequent interviews

with 19 authorities, all denied that women were asked directly about their willingness or ability to pay for the termination.

However, they admitted that not all abortions could be paid for on the NHS and emphasised that they tried to help the "needy". Several authorities said that,

although it was unethical within the NHS to suggest that a woman should pay, it was acceptable to point out that she could wait several weeks for an NHS abortion of go almost immediately to a private clinic.

Jane Roe, manager of the association, said: "It is rationing by the back door, without the women's knowledge and without the public's

knowledge.
It is being left to the personal judgment of GPs and pregnancy counsellors. We hadn't realised until we conducted the survey that it was so endemic."

WOMEN seeking abortions service varied from more than conscientious objection to abortion had blocked access to NHS treatment for years. The survey showed that in northwest Lancashire, a Catholic area only 28 per cent of abortions were carried out on the NHS: this was the lowest proportion in the country. Solihull, at 41 per cent, was

In Scotland, almost all abortions were performed within the health service and in 19 health authorities in England and Wales the figure was

above 90 per cent. Ms Roe said: We were shocked by the widespread use of means testing, although all health, authorities denied that they were actually doing

"But they were quite happy to admit that they sorted out the 'needy' to make sure they were offered free treatment whilst those who could afford to pay were steered towards a fee-paying clinic. GPs or preg-.nancy, counsellors were expected to assess who was able

Decisions were sometimes based on moral judgments rather than health need, Ms

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# Photographer on steroid therapy hanged himself

BY ADRIAN LEE

Terence Donovan hanged himself after the drugs that he was taking for a chronic skin-complaint made him depressed, his widow told an

inquest yesterday. Diana Donovan said that her husband had suffered from eczema for many years and turned to steroids because other treatments had failed.

Mr Donovan, 60, whose subjects included Diana, Princess of Wales, and the Duchess of York, was found dead in his studio in Ealing, west London, last November after failing to arrive for an

assignment. Mrs Donovan said she had noticed a change in her husband's temperament after he began the course of steroids. "He had suffered from chronic eczema for years and had seen various doctors. During the course of steroid treatment he seemed to become very depressed. The depression had been a recent thing. The in temperament started after he had steroid

Mr Donovan had also been prescribed sleeping pills and

THE society photographer broke a doctor's appointment on the day of his death. Mr Donovan's wife of 26 years, who works at a hospice, said that her husband told her he was not going to keep the doctor's appointment. Mrs Donovan said: "When I asked him why he wasn't going he said. 'Don't worry.' Then he said he was going to work for a short while but he didn't

come back." Mrs Donovan contacted the family doctor when her husband failed to arrive for the photo-shoor because he had never missed one before, and the GP advised her to call the

Mr Donovan, the son of an East End lorry driver and a black belt in judo, had two sons and a daughter. In the 1960s he photographed nu-merous celebrities including the model Jean Shrimpton and the actress Julie Christie. He was a non smoker and

Dr John Burton, the Fulham Coroner, said: "He had been treated with steroids for chronic eczema and become depressed. I have to record that he took his own life."

# Phil Spector fights to get back first big hit

PHIL SPECTOR, the legendary American record producer. launched a High Court action yesterday over the rights to his debut hit To Know Him is to Love Him (Michael Horsnell writes).

He is fighting to recover his copyright interest in the million-selling single, which was first recorded by the Teddy Bears, and for hundreds of thousands of pounds in back royalties.

Mr Justice Ferris said the song failed to "ring any bells" with him, but was offered the opportunity of taking a CD away from court with him to refresh his memory. The song reached the top of the American charts in 1958 and

British charts the next year. In the Teddy Bears' recording Mr Spector had played virtually every musical instrument but the drams. The action by Mr Spector.

who wrote the song When he was 18. is against Britishbased Bourne Music Ltd. Mr Spector claims that an initial 28-year copyright assignment which rights were transferred to the publishers Warman Music and a licence. granted to Bourne, expired in 1986 and that Bourne has no more rights in respect of the song. Bourne refuses to accept that it no longer has rights. The case continues.

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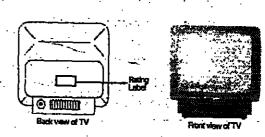
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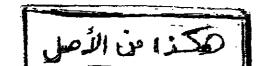
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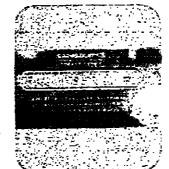
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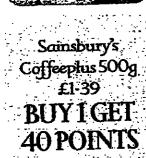
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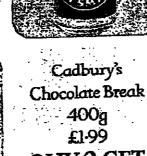
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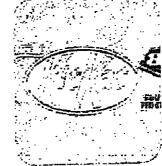
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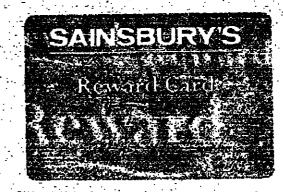
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# Shell considers new roles for redundant Brent Spar



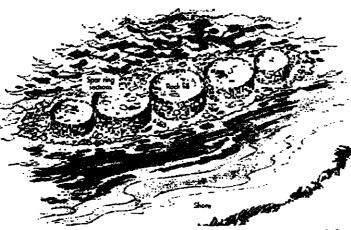
Plans to dump the Brent

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SHELL vesterday ruled out dumping the Brent Spar oil platform at sea and announced a shortlist of proposals for its future, including scrapping it on shore, using it for coastal defences or as a training centre, and turning it into a harbour gate.

in the summer of 1995 Greenpeace successfully campaigned against plans to sink the Brent Spar in the Atlantic. Its activists occupied the platform and Shell was boycotted on the Continent. After backing down under intense pressure, Shell apologised to the Government, which had backed its plans.

The shortlist of proposals from six groups for the 14,500 tonne buoy has been arrived at from a list of 30 ideas, including turning it into a floating casino, a Blackpool tourist attraction, and an electricity



Among shortlisted proposals for the Brent Spar are using it in a coastal protection scheme, and turning it into a training centre generator with windmills. Those ideas have been scrapped in favour commissioning manager, said: of more modest schemes which, Shell insists, would be cost effective

Eric Faulds, Shell Expro's de-

was reluctant to make drastic changes. "It would be easy to

chip off all the difficult bits,"

he said. "But it's like saying

you can't go up the north face

ing. You have to achieve a

Casting an eye over the thousands who had turned out

to welcome him, Mr Bulli-

more said: "I'm absolutely

astonished. It's unbelievable.

Of his ordeal, he said: "I really

thought I'd bought my ticket

this time. If it wasn't for the

professionalism, the dedica-

tion, the inbuilt spirit of Aus-

tralians, I am positive I would

he was "slightly emotional", he added: "All I'm going to say

is thank you to everybody on

the Adelaide and thank you

Australia for giving me my life

M Dubois, 29, also paid

tribute to the ship and aircraft crews involved in the rescue

but denied the two were

heroes. "I don't like a lot the

word hero. We are not heroes.

I think Australia have a lot of

Admitting at this point that

not be here now."

the Eiger in mountaineer-

The proposals now to be developed represent the best of those we were offered, while also maintaining a good range of potential solutions. This is an exciting com-

petition and still wide open. We genuinely do not know what the eventual solution will be.

"All the ideas require the Spar to be first raised from the water. Overcoming its structural limita-

tions to do this, without serious risks, poses an enormous engineer-

But we believe these six worldclass contractor groups can do some ground-breaking work." The final proposals include an Anglo-French bid by McAlpine Doris JV to raise and rotate the buoy using compressed natural gas to turn the hull into a quay

Wood-GMC. in an Anglo-Norwegian bid, suggests jacking the buoy in half and using the top as a training centre and the bottom as a

quay extension.

Kvaerner Stolt Seaway Alliance,
in a Norwegian-Dutch bid, also claims that the top half could be used as an onshore training facility. Both groups claim that there are companies in Norway that are keen to acquire part of the Brent Spar for

that purpose.

AMÉC, of Britain, is suggesting using cleaned sections of the hull as part of the Environment Agency's coastal protection programme for the East Anglian coast. The hull sections of the buoy, sliced up into hoops, would stabilise the core of the defence.

**Bouncer** 

broke

MP's nose

A part-time bouncer admitted head-butting Ian McCartney, a Labour employment spokes-man, and breaking his nose at

the Labour club in Wigan last November. Mr McCartney,

who has campaigned for a

national registration scheme

for doormen, was having a

drink with friends when Keiron Quinn, 29, approached

him, knocked off his glasses

and struck him with his head.

Wigan magistrates adjourned the case. Quinn, who has

previous convictions for vio-

PC sues joyrider

PC Craig Langley, 42, whose police career in Birmingham

was ended by neck injuries

when his squad car struck a

lamppost during a chase, launched a High Court test

case for compensation against

Kirk James Dray, the "joyrid-

er he was pursuing. The

lence, was released on bail.

# **Bullimore treated** for frostbite but in 'terrific condition'

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN FREEMANTLE

TONY BULLIMORE underwent surgery to save a badly frostbitten finger last night after a joyful reunion with his

"I always knew the old bulldog would come home," she said shortly after stepping off a flight from London.

The yachtsman, who had spent four days in the hull of his upturned yacht in the freezing waters of the Southern Ocean. replied: "You're either a survivor or you're not

The Bullimores hugged and kissed when they met in the British consul's residence in Perth. Mr Bullimore told his wife: "Careful, don't stand on my feet," referring to the frostbite that has affected them. He was then taken for treatment in a decompression

Doctors said he and Thierry Dubois, the Frenchmen who was also picked up by HMAS Adelaide last week, were extremely fit considering their ordeal. Dr Harry Oxer said: "I think they are in terrific condition. They are incredibly

said the aim of the recompression treatment was to reduce the swelling in Mr Bullimore's feet. "It will get more oxygen to the nerve endings and tissues in the blood vessels so the normal healing process is

Earlier Mr Bullimore, 56. had returned to a hero's welcome as thousands of people crowded onto the quayside at Fremantle to catch a glimpse of the Briton, who has vowed to continue solo roundhe-world sailing.

"I have got one or two projects in my mind," he disclosed at a press conference. "The fact is that sailing is one of the things I do in life. The simple answer is that I am going to keep going until [ can't go anymore."

Asked if he thought he was oushing his luck, Mr Bullimore replied with an emphatic "No".

Pressed about race rules that allow vachtsmen to sail so far into the Southern Ocean. he said he was orenaring a list of recommendations to the organisers of the Vendee

neroes on this ship and in aircraft that saved us," he might need trauma counselling after his experience. Mr Bullimore said he would much prefer a beer. "You work it out for yourself, what would

> counselled?" vival story is attracting big commercial interest from newspapers, television and film studios, added before shuffling into a waiting ambulance: "It doesn't take much to work that one out, does it?"



Tony Bullimore is helped into an ambulance by his wife, Lalel, yesterday after a medical examination in Perth

# Few beers the best course for recovery

THE dismissive approach of its with the lads as a means of overcoming any post-traumatic stress

Later, asked whether he you sooner do? Go and have a beer down the pub or be

The yachtsman, whose sur-

Tony Bullimore to the benefits of immediate counselling after a harrowing experience is in accord with modern teaching. As one would expect from a man of his temperament, Mr Bullimore opted for

Any event that is completely outside a person's normal experience, particularly if it is life threatening or endangers their family, their house or possessions, can induce posttraumatic stress disorder. Nothing could be further from a person's normal lifestyle than having to prepare an upturned yacht in the South Atlantic as one's tomb.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is always precipitated by some dramatic happening but

made widely available to

toms, the very symptoms it is

designed to alleviate may be

precipitated. It seems that ill-

advised counselling may well

awaken a demon that might

otherwise have lain dormant.

Mr Bullimore will have to

depends on their vulnerability. The great majority of people are able, like Mr Bullistress disorder surface, the more to withstand the most sooner treatment is instigated appalling disasters, and their the more likely the condition is to respond to treatment. psyche is so strong that after a few good nights' sleep they Conversely, there is also evi-. are back to their normal dence that if counselling is people who have no symp-

Mr Bullimore shows every evidence of having a personality far stronger than most and one that could withstand situations that would give most people nightmares for

Evidence is now accumulat-

whether he is unusually sensilost interest in his usual affection that he used to ing that once any of the symptoms of post-traumatic

People who are going to develop post-traumatic stress disorder may also find it difficult to sleep and to concentrate and they tend to suffer such symptoms as

sweating and tremulousness. For the time being, Mr Bullimore should stick to his beer drinking and enjoy his reunion with his family. If, in time, he finds that his sleep is disturbed, and that he can no longer chat to his wife about the "daily round and trivial task", he should then seek to see a counsellor.

hearing continues. Dead sorry watch out for recurrent night-mares and he and his wife The Royal Mail apologised to will have to take note as to Gordon Thornton, 72, and his wife Christine, 65; after their tive, cross and irritable, has post arrived by hearse. Their postman owns the vehicle and pleasures or feels detached was using it for deliveries on a from strangers and incapable busy day in Newton Aycliffe, Co Durham. He was deliver-

> cardio-vascular surgeon. Royal gun sale

A shotgun given to the future Edward VIII in 1899 when he was the five-year-old Duke of York is expected to fetch up to £50,000 when it is auctioned at Sotheby's on February 19. The 360 hammer gun, by James Purdey & Sons, is about one third the normal length and engraved with a crowned E.

ing a letter from the couple's

### Boy dies on M66

Stephen Crawshaw, ten, of Bury, Greater Manchester, was killed after he stopped to pick up his prized baseball cap which fell off as he and a group of friends ran across the M66 near Bury. Police said it anneared that the children were using the motorway as a shortcut.

### Hero pays price

PC Stuart Mackenzie, 49, who won the Queen's Gallantry capture in 1975 of the kidnapper and murderer Donald Neilson, is retiring because of defective hearing caused by a shotgun blast during the arrest at Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire.

# Newly identified breed of rhino is most at risk of extinction

its effect on an individual

Thousands of people turned out in Fremantle to see

the rescued yachtsmen arriving on HMAS Adelaide

SCIENTISTS have discovered that a small group of hairy rhinoceroses living in Borneo are genetically unique and constitute a distinct subspecies of the creature, It makes the Bornean rhino the most critically endangered on the globe.

Some researchers believe as few as 25 of these elusive animals live in the wild. The scientists fear that the subspecies may be lost if it is allowed to breed with its nearest kin. Professor Don Melnick, an evolutionary geneticist of Columbia University, a member of the team, said yesterday that crossbreeding with Sumatran rhinos increased the risk that the offspring would have reduced fertility and be illsuited for the wild. He called for the Bornean animals to be swiftly moved into a tropical forest reserve.

The generic studies into the rhinos of Borneo have been carried out by Professor Melnick and researchers including Dr Patrick Mahedi Andau. director of the Wildlife Department of the state of Sabah, where the last confirmed sightings of these animals have been made. The findings are published today in the journal

Conservation Biology.
The Columbia University scientist discovered in 1989 that several subspecies of African black rhino are so close genetically that they can be interbred to increase that species's chance of survival. But the genetic differences between the Sumatran rhino, of which there are estimated to be between 200 and 300 animals, and the Borneo breed are 100 significant to make this sensible, the scientists claim.

The Bornean rhinos are slightly

smaller than their Sumatran cousins and they produce quite shaggy coats when held in captivity.

More than a million Sumatran and Borneo rhinos, the oldest surviving group of rhinos, once roamed South-East Asia in the mid-19th century. Small creatures with a distinctive double horn, the numbers have been dramatically reduced by poaching. development, logging of their tropical forest homes and booming human populations. They have proved difficult to breed in captivity because they need semi-natural conditions.



The Bornean rhino is smaller than the Sumatran, above

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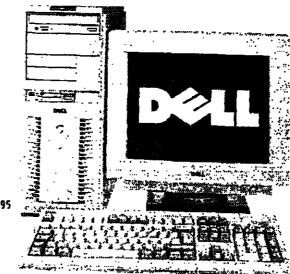
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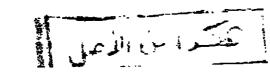
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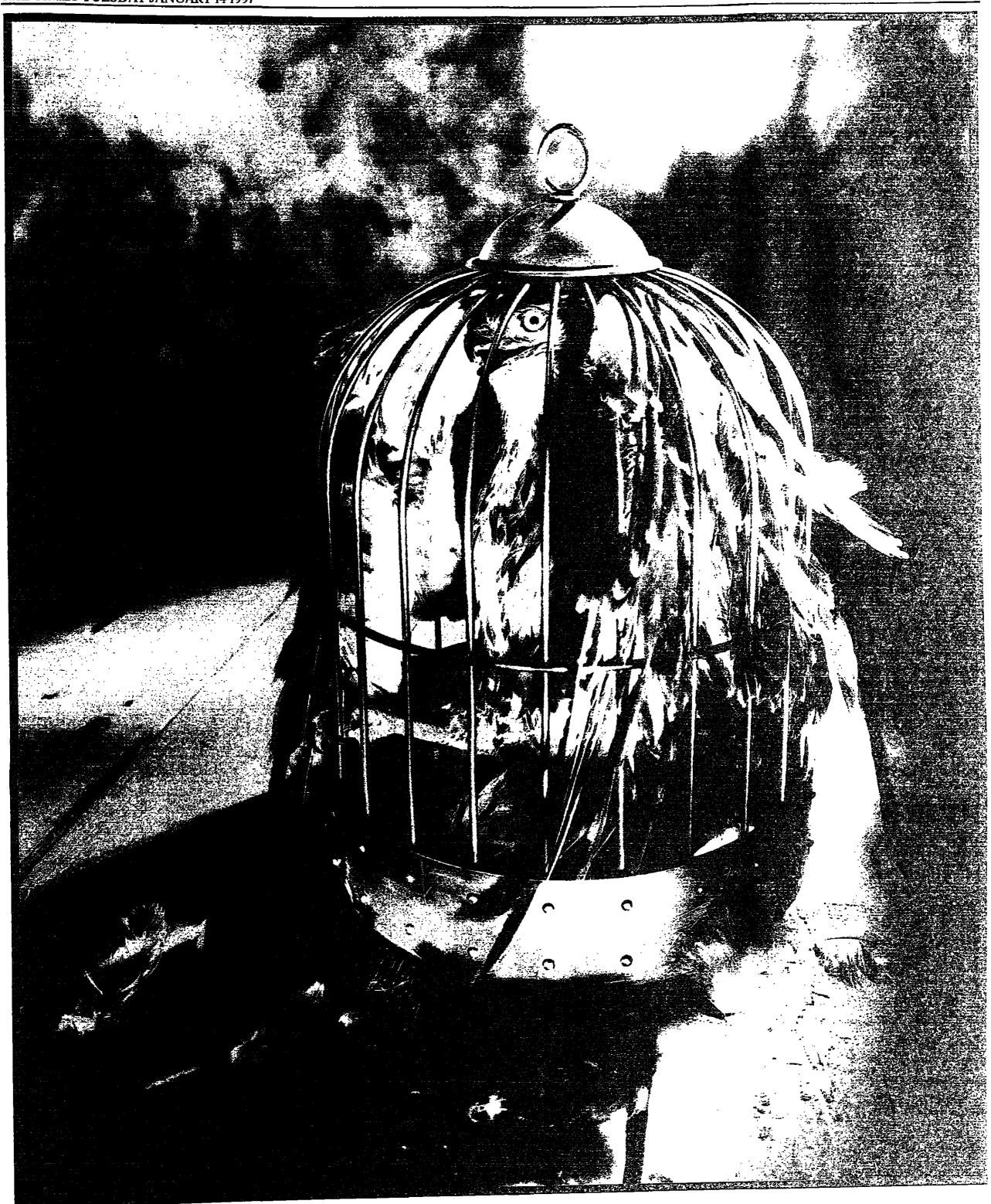
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# How long can Government policy go on restricting our growth?

The Government claims that it believes in free trade and open competition. So far as international air travel is concerned, the reality is very different.

Manchester Airport's ability to grow is being stunted by red tape in the form of archaic regulations dating back to 1947, which were introduced essentially for military reasons, and before the introduction of passenger jets. These regulations - called bilateral agreements - require that before an airline can start a new service between 2 countries an international treaty between the respective Governments is required.

In today's highly competitive market place these rules are an utter

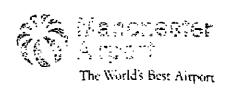
irrelevance to Manchester and other regional airports. Other Governments recognise this and pursue an Open Skies policy to the benefit of their airports and countries.

Major competitor airports like Singapore and Amsterdam therefore attract additional routes without getting snarled up in inter-governmental politics. By contrast, Manchester is constrained by a regulatory process which impedes and deters international airlines from starting new services.

The impact on the regional economy and on employment is enormous. An independent firm of analysts, York Consulting, have estimated that the introduction of an Open Skies policy would create in the order of 10,000 jobs in the North West between now and 2005.

An IATA passenger survey has found Manchester to be the 'World's Best Airport'. Many airlines want to start up routes to and from Manchester, allowing more passengers to fly directly to their chosen destinations, and creating jobs here rather than exporting them. The Government can unilaterally declare 'Open Skies' over Manchester and other regional airports and support the creation of jobs and passenger choice.

There is no good reason why the Government should not act now. It must!



# Right-wing rivalry has boosted Howard's leadership potential

Howard? The Home Secrefrontrunner for the Tory leadership in the Westminster gossip the next millennium despite his stakes. Such fashions can quickly change, but the emergence of Mr Howard from the pack in the past couple of months says a lot about the current state of the Tory party.

The general assumption is that the next Tory leader cannot be a pro-European in view of the party's shift in a sceptic direction. This rules out Kenneth Clarke, despite his many qualifications as a minister of weight and experience, as even most of his allies

an anyone stop Michael now accept. Michael Heseltine would at most only be a stop-gap tary starts the year as the leader in a hung parliament, not a candidate to take the Tories into enthusiasm for celebrating that event in style.

On the Right, John Redwood and Michael Portillo are widely seen as both too factional and as cancelling each other out. At present, they have split the committed, sceptic Right, as each man's supporters eagerly points out the faults in the other. Mr Redwood remains an outsider despite his assiduity over the past 18 months and his attempts to

### RIDDELL ON POLITICS

humanise his image. Moreover, many Tory MPs still question Mr Portillo's judgment despite his solid record as Defence Secretary and studious avoidance of boat-

rocking over the past 18 months. One could overtake the other and emerge as the clear rightwing standard-bearer by the time of a contest, but their rivalry has provided an opening for Mr Howard. Never a "bastard" during the Maastricht saga, he has

ist than Mr Portillo. But no one doubts his sceptic beliefs either. During the original Maastricht negotiations in late 1991, his insistence was crucial to the British opt-out on the social chapter. His allies have been dropping hints that he will explicitly back renegotiation of the terms of Britain's membership of

the European Union. Mr Howard has been helped rather than hindered by his defeats in the courts and his disputes with the judiciary. To the Tory Right, these have validated his self-consciously "tough" stand on law and order, by comparison

with an allegedly "liberal and out of touch" criminal justice establishment. He might not win many votes in Whitehali or the Temple but this is less important than the support of the Daily Mail and many in the right-wing 92 Group. Of other possible runners, few

MPs take Gillian Shephard's ambitions seriously; William Hague is everyone's favourite for the first contest of the next century; and Stephen Dorrell has annoyed his pro-European friends and won no supporters among the sceptics by his new year initiative on Europe. He does not appear-serious. The three Scots candi-

fallen back - Michael Forsyth because of the vulnerability of his seat despite his impressive record as Scottish Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, probably the strongest potential centre-left candidate, because he is out of the limelight. as Foreign Secretary, and Ian Lang because he still does not have a clear image despite being regarded as a "safe pair of hands". Much will depend on the state of the Tory parliamentary party after the election — and on which candidates have a solid base of

support to do well in the first round. An unofficial campaign is

ard's behalf. He has incidentally been more active than other ministers in attending local constituency functions since the auturnn: all, of course, with the aim of boosting morale and winning the election. He appeals both to the Right and the Centre, not least as a strong Commons and public performer who did. after all, get the better of Tony Blair over the minimum wage at the last elec-tion. At present the pro-European Tory Left cannot see who might

PETER RIDDELL

# Major flies home to face Labour war of attrition

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MAJOR flies home from India today to attend tonight's crucial Commons vote on the Budget, which will provide the first test of Labour's non-cooperation

policy.

Labour and the Tories are summoning all their MPs to attend the vote on the second reading of the Finance Bill. The Government will have to rely on the Ulster Unionists to get the measures through.

Labour has announced that from now on it will suspend pairing arrangements, under which MPs from opposing parties can agree to be absent at the same time. The move follows claims that the Government cheated last month to ensure that it would win an important vote.

As MPs to Westminster returned after their Christmas hreak. Donald Dewar, the Labour Chief Whip, emphasised that his party was determined to pursue its non-

cooperation tactics. Tony Blair has said that he would push a vote of noconfidence on a big issue if possible but Mr Dewar will strive to inflict as much damage as possible through minor defeats in committee and on uncontentious legislation in the Commons. The Tories will have to turn up at almost all

the votes held.

got a party on the government benches which is acting like an opposition, which is literally falling apart before our eyes. Therefore we are going

to push and push." He called for a change in the make-up of the Standing Committee for the Finance Bill. which usually has a Tory majority, to reflect the parity in numbers between the Tories and Opposition MPs. Mr Dewar is hoping to defeat the Tories several times during the committee stage of the Bill. which details the Government's Budget measure.

Since the death of Barry Porter, the Tory MP for Wirral South, the number of Tories is 323, the same as the total number of opposition MPs. The Selection Committee will decide on the make-up of the finance committee tomorrow. but Tory business managers made clear that they would not bow to Mr Dewar's demands for equal representa-tion for the Tories and the Opposition. Sir Fergus Mont-gomery, chairman of the committee, suggested that there would be no change as Mr Porter would still be counted as the sitting MP until a byelection had been held,

Since the Tory majority was wiped out by the Barnsley East by-election last month. the position of the nine Ulster

the voting arithmetic. Martyn Smyth, the Uister Unionist MP for South Belfast, said that he and his fellow MPs would be prepared to join the other opposition parties only on a genuine policy issue. "We would not be prepared to go for stunt politics, but certainly on real issues we would be prepared to vote against any government." he told BBC Radio 4's The World at One.

But Roger Freeman, the Public Services Minister, insisted that the Opposition parties were unlikely to force a government defeat. He acknowledged that there would be difficulties, but said that between now and the election Tory backbenchers would support the Government in completing its "popular legislative programme".

☐ The Tories have started the election year losing rather than gaining momentum, according to a poll of 1,000 people who say they voted for them in 1992. The poll, con-ducted on January 3 to 5 by Opinion Research Business on behalf of brokers HSBC James Capel, shows that the proportion of Tory loyalists in this group has fallen from 50 to 46 per cent since October. The report estimates that even if current waverers return to the fold Labour would still win



Know your enemy: Michael Heseltine with a poster of Tony Blair at a Tory party press conference yesterday

# Heseltine pleads for party unity as Tory factions stake their claims

By JILL SHERMAN

MICHAEL HESELTINE called for Tory unity yesterday, warning his party that internal squabbles could let

The Deputy Prime Minister's remarks came as Teresa

her referendum Bill and John Gorst and Hugh Dykes demanded further assurances from Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, over the future of their local hospital.

The Tory high command is determined to stamp out any disloyalty or dissent over the next few weeks and has. signalled that it would not be backing Sir George Gardiner in his attempts to keep his Reigate seat. In a newspaper article last month. Sir George accused John Major of being a ventriloquist's dummy" to

Kenneth Clarke. In an interview with BBC Radio 4's Today programme, Mr Heseltine said: "The danger of disunity in the Party is stark one . . . What would be a disaster would be to allow Labour to get back into pow-er, with all the threats to our

living standards and the tax that Mr Dykes might join Mr levels that would mean, Gorst in withdrawing his cobecause of the apparent disunity in the Conservative Party."

Last night Sir John Gorst, MP for Hendon North, and Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East met Mr Dorrell to discuss the casualty unit at Edgware General Hospital. Sir John, who told the whips last month that they could no longer rely on his vote, would not reveal his voting intentions yesterday.

"If we get some progress, my withdrawal of co-operation is hopefully a thing of the past," he said before the meeting. "But it would have to be very tangible. Loose assurances that all will be well at some stage in the future isn't what I would call a binding

There had been speculation

Gorst in withdrawing his cooperation. But yesterday he said: "I think it will be a positive meeting. I am looking forward to a positive

Earlier Mrs Gorman, MP for Billericay, gave no sign that she intended to fall into policy on Europe. Mrs Gorman is now urging MPs in marginal constituencies to back her Bill, which would provide for a referendum asking the public if they wanted Britain to leave the

European Union.: She has reminded MPs and parlaimentary candidates that if they pledge their sup-port for her Bill, then Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party will not field candidates against them at the general election.

# Bingham supports caution on bugging

By Frances GIBB

THE Lord Chief Justice, Lord Bingham of Cornhill, is to support the growing demands for curbs on proposed new powers for police to bug private premises.

Several peers, led by the law lord Lord Browne-Wilkinson. have already warned that Michael Howard's Police Bill. which provides for the new powers, represents a serious intrusion into civil liberties

and requires safeguards. Lord Bingham will attend next week's Lords dehate on the Bill and is likely to vote in support of an amendment tabled by Lord Rodgers of Quarry Bank.

In a letter to The Times today, Lord Lester of Herne Hill and a group of leading Liberal Democrat lawyers give warning that the Bill as it stands "represents a serious threat to the liberties of the citizens of Britain as they have been established for centuries". They also say that it is inconsistent with the European Convention on Human Rights, particularly article eight guaranteeing respect for

private and family life. The Bill puts pelice surveillance on a statutory footing and will allow bugging on private property, including lawyers' offices, if this is required for the detection or

prevention serious crime. Lord Bingham is backing the spirit of Lord Rodgers's such surveillance should be authorised by a circuit judge and not just by a police officer. So far Labour has refused to vote against the Bill. But after widespread criticism of the proposals, the party is drafting a series of amendments. It is most concerned about the amount of power given to chief constables, who will be able to grant permission to plant a

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# Minister awaits call from MPs' committee

BY ANDREW PIERCE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A DECISION is expected today on whether a second government minister will have to face a televised inquisition by the committee of MPs whose damning report prompted the resignation of

the Paymaster General. The Commons Standards and Privileges committee last order Andrew Mitchell, the Social Security Minister, to give evidence under oath about his role in the cash-forquestions affair. But the meeting ended after more than two hours without a decision being

Mr Mitchell, MP for Gedling, was a whip in 1994 when, unusually, he was appointed to the now defunct Members' Interests Committee. He is accused of exploiting his position to pass on privileged information to Richard

Ryder, the Tory Chief Whip. The Tury party high com-mand is desperate to resolve the matter in private and to avoid a high-profile public appearance by Mr Mitchell. who will face pressure to follow the example of David Willetts, who resigned as Paymaster General, after the committee accused him of dissembling".

### IN PARLIAMENT

TODAY in the Commons: Detence questions: questions to Michael Hesplane, standing in for the Prima Minuter: Finance Bill, second reading, debase on local government settlement for Buckinghanethic in the Lords: Welfase of Broiler Chickens Bill, report. Social Secturity (Recovery of Bondist) Bill, report. Home Energy Rading Surveys Bill, cammitate: debate on European report on Lakedvor bids.

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# Israeli hardliners launch bid to halt Hebron pact

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

ISRAELI hardliners yesterday corridors of the 120-seat Netanyahu. Outside the hotel launched a campaign in the Cabinet and the Knesset to any deal. prevent Israeli troop withdrawals from Hebron after Labour Defence Minister and Sunday's breakthrough in ne-chief contender to lead Labour gotiations engineered by King in the next election, said the

As Israelf and Palestinian Israelf owns worse from an negotiators met in a Jerusalem negotiated in 1995 by the hotel to finalise an agreement previous Labour Government. for Israeli troops to leave most for Israeli troops to leave most Political commentators sau of the disputed city immediate that steering any deal through ly, and 80 per cent of the Cabinet and parliament

series of meetings.
Leaders of the 450 Jews living in the heart of Hebron and the 130,000 in the wider West Bank — land they regard ministers on record as opposas Israel's biblical heritage — ing the Hebron deal in its accused the right-wing Government of Binyamin Netanyahu of betrayal.

They vowed to target individual ministers in his 18member Cabinet to persuade said Noam Arnon, a spokesthem to reject the Jordanianbrokered compromise.

claimed that at least seven Tension in the city was high ministers were prepared to after reports of King Husain's vote against the deal and that eleventh-hour initiative, and at least three others were two petrol bombs were thrown

Cabinet approval is not legally required, but it would be difficult for Mr Netanyahu the former political darling of the settler community - to proceed without a Cabinet disobedience and political majority. Intense lobbying moves to find a replacement was also taking place in the

Knesset, which has to approve

where the deal was being

drafted, a group of Israeli

right-wingers waved black flags and held up signs in-cluding one that read: "He

bron deal spells end of

As night fell, Israel radio reported Palestinian negotia-tors were claiming that Israel

was trying to alter nine points in the compromise agreement. Among outstanding points

still not agreed were a timeta ble for the release of Palestin

ian prisoners and security

arrangements for the new Palestinian airport in Gaza.

In the Knesset, Michael

Kleiner, a right-wing deputy.

described the Hebron deal as

"a trap set by Yassir Arafat" for Mr Netanyahu. The Nat-

ional Religious Party, an im-

portant part of the ruling

coalition, was quick to decide

at an angry meeting that its

vote against the pact.

Ehud Barak, the former chief contender to lead Labour new deal was worse from an

occupied West Bank by mid-would confront Mr Netan-1998, Jewish settlers called a series of meetings. the most serious challenge of his turbulent eight months at the helm. Among influential present form is Ariei Sharon. the former war hero.

The agreement is liable to create an extremely severe and man for the militant Hebron settlers who live among Last night the hardliners 120,000 hostile Palestinians at an Israeli vehicle.

At a stormy "emergency meeting" of the Yesha Council, which represents settlers in Prime Minister for Mr



Altar boys lead Hong Kong judges to St John's Cathedral yesterday during the ceremonial opening of the 1997 legal year, the fast under colonial rule (Jonathan Mirsky writes). The judges and lawyers paraded in full traditional dress with wigs, pantaloons, silk tights and

Hong Kong big wigs on parade

colony's cold season. Many residents Chinese treaty, will include the don heavy winter coats in tempera- continuance of the full sartorial legal tures that rarely fall below 60F (ISC). panoply, in which the wigs alone. It is not yet known whether the created at London's Ede & rubric "One Country. Two Systems", which underpins the 1984 British- That decision will be made by the

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judges will be eligible for retirement before the July I handover.

Ravenscroft, cost almost £1,600.

new Chief Justice, yet to be named by Tung Chee-hwa, the first Chief More serious is a shortage of judges. Fifteen of the high court

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# Pressure mounts on Savimbi to join peace effort

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THABO MBEKI, South Afri-ca's Deputy President, Ilew to National Union of Angola in Angola yesterday in an at-1994 to fight government cortempt to save the faltering ruption, is urging the 6,600peace process and prevent a strong UN force to prolong it return to civil war when the United Nations peacekeeping

force pulls out next month. Last week President Mandela met Jonas Savimbi, leader of Unita, the former rebel group, to urge him to join a government of national unity. Dr Savimbi signed the 1994 Lusaka ceasefire, but has refused to take part in the Government, fearing that he and his followers would be killed in Luanda, the capital and stronghold of the left-wing MPLA administration of

President dos Santos. Mr Mbeki briefed President dos Santos yesterday on the talks, which he said were very fruitful. Dr Savimbi had previously refused to meet Mr Mandela in South Africa, his former backer and arms supplier. Mr Mbeki insisted South Africa would not take the part of the United Nations. America, Russia and Portugal as mediators, who are trying to broker agreement before the scheduled formation of a government of national reconciliation on January 23. Francisco Pedro, a former exile

Mbeki: mission to

South Africa, and to stop local

companies setting up offshore

subsidiaries to provide military and intelligence know-

how to other countries, is to be

drafted urgently by the Pre-

trol Committee, a parliamen-

tary body, said yesterday that

Kader Asmal, chairman of the Conventional Arms Con-

toria Government.

stay until elections have been

However, in an interview with The Times he was pessimistic that the Government would agree to a ballot. He said that, although political parties were allowed to operate under the Lusaka agreement, the Government controlled access to the media. He also accused President dos Santos and the Government of massive corruption - an allegation also made by aid agencies and international

Britain has also urged reconciliation between the former warring parties. Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Overseas Development Minister, had talks in Luanda last week with President dos Santos, other government leaders and

Unita representatives. Aid agencies are giving warnings that unless the two sides begin to co-operate, there could be a return to war. More than 300,000 people died in-renewed fighting that followed the breakdown of the last peace agreement and Dr Savimbi's repudiation of the

1992 elections Seventy Unita members of parliament elected in 1992 are finally due to take their seats in the next few days, having missed the deadline last week. On the military front, part of the Unita fighting force began joining the Angolan Army last week, as called for in the

Lusaka agreement. Of the 65,000 troops it mobilised during the civil war, 23,000 are to be absorbed into the Angolan Army. Two thousand former guerrillas have already joined up.

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South Africa seeks to

outlaw dogs of war

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

LEGISLATION to outlaw the recruiting of mercenaries in South Africa, and to stop local said to be joining a 500-strong force — dubbed the "white legion" — gathering at Kisan-

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involved in Zaire. build-up in the Great Lakes ared in Angola and, more recently, in Sierra Leone are middle of the year.

it had noted with concern reports that South Africans Pretoria. Eben Barlow, its chairman, has denied it is were involved in a mercenary

Mr Asmal said yesterday that the Government wanted

gani. Mercenaries are be-lieved to be signing contracts worth £3,000 to £8,600 a

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# New front opens in German war with Hollywood

# Film plot links Bundesbank with Nazi scheme to restore Hitler's domination

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN AND QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

A NEW front has opened in ler's head - rescued from his Hoffman and Goldie Hawn. the war of words between Hollywood and the Germans. This time, in the German view, the enemy fire comes not from glittering big box-office champions of Scientology, but from producers determined to depict the Bundesbank and pro-European politicians as

the secret heirs to Hitler.
"Hollywood film defames Germany," read the banner headline in the mass circulation Bild newspaper. The conservative Frankfurter Allge-meine Zeitung settled for the tamer headline "World and madness".

The new source of German angst is a film in production based on the novel The Day After Tomorrow (Little, Brown & Co), by Allan Folsom, a scriptwriter. The thriller which has also been translated into German - describes a conspiracy between the head of the Bundesbank, politicians and businessmen.

Their aim is to restore National Socialism under the cover of advocating a federal Europe. The climax is in the Swiss Alps, where the Bundesbank and other evil Teutons try to transplant HitBerlin bunker — on to a living body. "It all sounds gro-tesque." writes Frank Schirrmacher, the influential Frankfurter commentator, "and one becomes nauseous at the thought that very successful books always reveal something of the collective unconscious."

The German outrage follows hard on the heels of the Scientology affair - an open letter to Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, signed by 34 Hollywood names such as Dustin

Folsom: said to have already made £2 m

The letter, published last week, compared the German treatment of Scientologists who are not recognised as an official religion in Germany and who have been excluded from some public service jobs - with the marginalisation of the Jews in the 1930s. Herr Schirrmacher said the letter "showed what happens when you view the world with

the eyes of a thriller and filmwriter. The Holocaust becomes nothing more than a story." The same criticism applied to the Folsom book and its conversion into a film. Germans have long been unhappy about their portrayal by Hollywood. German officers are either stupid (The Goose Steps Out, The Great Escape): sadistic (To Also Die, The Night of the Generals): treacherous (Lifeboat); or fanatical (49th Parallel). As Germany came to be recognised as one of Europe's biggest markets for Hollywood films, so a slightly more subtle approach crept in. The 1982 film Escape to Victory. which combined ethnic and football cliches, managed

against all odds to portray a







Evil has landed: Michael Caine as a German, left, Laurence Olivier in Marathon Man and Peter O'Toole in The Night of the Generals

fair-minded German officer (played by Max von Sydow, a Swede), pitted against insensitive Nazi colleagues.

Another feature of the Hollywood Nazi was that he was frequently played by an Englishman. This is partly because Englishmen are thought to sneer better (Peter O'Toole in The Night of the Generals), and partly because European (and indeed Ger-

The Eagle Has Landed, Robert Shaw the doomed tank commander in The Battle of the Bulge. Laurence Olivier the dastardly dentist in Mara-thon Man and Paul Scofield the mad (and of course doomed) villain in The Train

man) cinema-goers. Thus. Michael Caine played the

doomed paratroop officer in

The Germans put up with this for decades but hoped for a sea change after Liam Neeson played the lead in Schindler's List — a kind of German war hero. The feeling, tentatively expressed, was that a unified, firmly democratic Germany deserved better from Hollywood. Instead. producers were peppered with scripts about the Fourth Reich. The Hoffman letter invoking the Nazi era seems to have plunged the German cultural establishment into a deep

also directors such as Roland depression. Perhaps this gritty survival of the Hollywood Nazi has helped to spur Germans to head for Tinseltown themselves. The talk now is of a third wave of German emigrants to Hollywood, the first having been in the 1920s with talented directors such as Ernst Lubitsch, and the sec-

cludes mainly cameramen but

ond taking in many German refugees from the Nazis in the 1930s. The latest wave in-

Emmerich, who made last summer's hit Independence Day.
The film rights to Mr Fol-

som's book were bought for an undisclosed sum by MGM. the recently reinvigorated Hollywood studio. The producer behind the project is Richard Zanuck. Mr Folsom is said to have already made at least \$4 million (£2.3 million)

Chirac warning as strikes loom over retirement

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

warned France's public sector workers that mounting demands for earlier retirement, with the threat of further strikes, fly in the face of economic realities and will compound the country's woes.

Inspired by the success of the lorry drivers' strike in November, which extracted a promise of government funding to allow truckers to retire at 55, other sectors are now demanding to stop work earlier on full pensions.

Six major public transport unions have already called for one-day strike on January 24 to press demands for retire ment at 55 rather than the standard age of 60, and with unemployment at a record 12.7 per cent and the Government calling for greater budget austerity, the issue of early retirement is likely to be the next serious test of strength between Alain Juppe, the Prime Minister, and the

"Our compatriots wish to work less and retire earlier and I understand this," M Chirac said at the weekend. "But our country must not forget the economic and demographic realities of the world we live in ... we will not do better if an ever-decreasing number of working people have to carry the weight of an increasing number of young and retired people."

Those hard economic truths were echoed yesterday by numerous key government figures, but they have found little resonance among workers who have seen the Government cave in to truckers. A recent poll by the BVA insti-tute showed that more than six out of ten French voters favour an official retirement age of 55, while barely a third fear this "would aggravate the problem

PRESIDENT CHIRAC has of financing retirement". Paris transport workers already have the right to retire at 55. while train drivers can stop work on full pensions at 50. However, trade union leaders are divided, with the militant CGT and Force Ouvrière unions demanding earlier retirement and the moderate

CFDT as yet uncommitted. ical notables have waded into the debate over whether early retirement will ease unemployment, an argument which François Bayrou, the Education Minister, declared was "a

delusion and a lie" Edouard Balladur, a former Prime Minister, argued that retirement age should be raised, not lowered, while Jean Arthuis, the Finance Minister, noted that with life expectancy increasing constantly" the retirement age could go no lower. "It is inconceivable that a great majority of people could enjoy early retirement financed by a minority of the population in work," M Arthuis said.

Lowering the retirement age would add millions to the government deficit at a time when France is already struggling to meet the debt-reduction criteria for European monetary union.

☐ Magazine fined: A Paris court fined the weekly Paris-Match Fr100,000 (£12,600) yesterday for publishing two photographs of the late French President, François Mitterrand, taken secretly as he lay on his deathbed.

It also ordered the magazine to pay each member of the Mitterrand family a symbolic Frl in damages for violating their privacy. The photo-graphs showed Mitterrand's body in a dark suit and tie. with his hands crossed on his stomach. (Reuter)

# Spaniard's promotion deal angers some MEPs

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

BARRING an upset, a Spanish conservative from an illustrious family will be picked as President of the European Parliament today in a cosy deal with German parties that has stirred revolt amons MEPs from smaller states and political groups.

Jose-Maria Gil-Robles, 61, a lawyer, has landed the job in a "Buggins's turn" arrangement that has the blessing of Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, and Jose Maria Aznar. Spain's centre-right

Prime Minister. Señor Gil-Robles, deemed less than a heavyweight, follows Klaus Hänsch, the mildmannered German Social-Democrat, who has spent the past 22 years as the leader of the European Union's only

directly-elected assembly. The presidency arrangement which springs from the power balance in the 626-seat



Gil-Robles: set to lead European Parliament

parliament, has prompted a revolt by liberals and left-wingers led by French MEPs. About 100 votes in today's secret ballot are expected to go to Catherine Lalumière, a former minister under the late President Mitterrand, who is standing in protest against what she calls an undernocratic carve-up.

Spaniards and Germans of both Left and Right bave shared the post between them since Britain's Lord Plumb since Britain s stepped down in 1989

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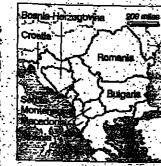
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# Political temperatures rise as protests grip ailing Balkan states

DICTATORS and regimes throughout the Balkans are shaking nervously as feverish street protests in Sofia and Belgrade raise the political

The troubles are more than a winter virus, and are not confined to the exhausted buckling regimes of Bulgaria and Serbia. The whole region is looking sickly, prompting doubts about whether the states of the Balkans can be really considered as serious candidates for the European Union or whether they will end up as the embarrassing poor-house of the Continent.



seemed to put paid to the clické of the Balkan tinder box. Grim warnings of war spreading into Macedonia perhaps, or carried by a desperate Serb leadership

into Kosovo, thus igniting Albania — appear to have been unduly pessimistic. But the war did a favour to dictatorial and incompetent regimes, disguising the fact that Balkan politicians were dodging unpopular decisions. Bulgaria best illustrates the

dilemma of finding a way of introducing market reforms, boosing living standards and establishing a democratic culture. The demonstrators in Sofia are demanding new elections: yet a new, presum-ably anti-Socialist Governmeat would still be saddled with International Monetary Fund terms requiring the dismissal of at least 60,000

public-sector workers. Poten- President expires this year. To lion and inflation at 30 per tial flashpoints include: □ Bulgaria: unemployment is at 10.4 per cent among a further in his favour.

population of about 8.5 mil-D Montenegro: when Monlion and rising: inflation 220 per cent and climbing; industrial production, down 12 per cent and sinking, is likely to fall. The Socialist Party is incapable of solving the economic problems. ☐ Serbize almost one million

people are unemployed in a population of about 9.8 million, and inflation is at 100 per cent. The crisis centres on the lack of democratic legitimacy rather than the mismanage-ment of the economy, Slobo-Milosevic's term as

hold on to power he needs to bend the political system even

tenegro voted to join Yugoslavia in 1918, the vote was evenly split between pro-Yugoslavs (so-called "whites") and nationalists ("greens"). The Montenegrins, who number about 615,000 and were once loyal soldiers for Mr Milosevic, are heading for another white-green show-

Romania: in slightly better shape than its neighbours with relatively low unemployment - 8.5 per cent among a population of about 23.2 milcent. But Emil Constantinescu, the President, has to fight against an entrenched Communist Party establishment that has been in power since 1989. The Democratic Convention has promised quick results but economic reform has slowed to a Virtual

standstill. Croatia: ruled by the ailing despot Franjo Tudiman. The country appears to be on the road to Europe - stable growth of 5 per cent, inflation 3.7 per cent, unemployment population of 4.8 million but it remains an uneasy presence in the Balkans. The de facto partition of Bosnia. Elections this year could lead to serious unrest.

Macedonia: has an unemployment rate of 50 per cent among a population of about two million, but has managed to bring down inflation from 3,000 per cent in 1993 to around 3 per cent. The sacrifices have been tolerated because of respect for Kiru Gligorov, the President.

Talks on the EU's eastward expansion are supposed to start within six months of the conclusion of the inter-governmental conference in Amsterdam this summer. To disguise the fact that Eastern

two or even three classes, these negotiations are supposed to start with all candidate states. But this is a whitewash. The facts are clear: a century after the Ottoman Empire was presented as the sick man of Europe. the southeast of the Continent now has a ward full of

patients. □ Reforms delayed: Gyula Horn, Hungary's Socialist Prime Minister, said the wave of mass unrest in Serbia and Bulgaria was a result of Governments' delaying democratic reforms. (Reuter)

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# Civil war fears mar Belgrade carnival

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN BELGRADE

"CATCHING the rhythm". Belgrade demonstrators call their instrumental protest. Yet though the Serbian capital rattled last night to what was probably the largest and noisiest demonstration yet, the carnival atmosphere had an underlying tension

A leaked report of the minutes of a meeting last Friday of President Milosevic's inner circle, published in the Serb newspaper Nasa Borba yesterday, suggests that the party may be over for the city's peaceful pro-democracy supporters who gathered last night to welcome in the Orthodox Christian new year.

"We have a good nose for the atmosphere here and right now the smell suggests that in the next few days something very ugly is going to happen," said Slobodan Vuksanovic, an MP and spokesman for the Democratic Party, one of the three parties that form the Zajedno opposition coalition.

Notes from a special source taken from a crisis meeting of the highest SPS (ruling Socialist partyl officials showed that the Government will not give up on its stance without violence ... and has agreed to use police forces against the demonstrators before growing social unrest combines with political dissatisfaction." He added: "It could even be the heginning of a civil war. It's

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# Sofia unions join drive to bring down **Socialists**

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN SOFIA

ders launched more strikes and demonstrations yesterday in an attempt to topple the Socialist Government and force fresh elections.

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The stepped-up strike action came as European diplomats said that Sofia would be "bankrupt by the end of the month" unless a currency stabilisation programme were adopted with the backing of the International Monetary.

The opposition Union of Democratic Forces (UDF) sparked off the crisis last week by demanding elections for a new Government to negotiate fiscal reform with the IMF and halt the disastrous slide of the lev, which has slumped to a tenth of its value against the dollar this time last year.

Georgi Parvanov, leader of the Socialists — the former Communists - said the Government was willing to talk about the timing of new elections, not due until the end of next year. But he said that, of protests, the Socialists had been democratically elected in 1994 and were entitled to form a new administration after

BULGARIAN opposition lea- Zhan Videnov, the Prime Minister, resigned last month over

> Diplomats said the newly elected anti-communist President, the UDFs Petar Stoyanov — who takes office next Sunday — might have no choice but to appoint as Prime Minister the nominee of the Socialists, Nikolai Dobrev, the Interior Minister. He is regarded as an unreconstructed Communist apparaichik, and his appointment would spark

What began as a political manoeuvre by the UDF is turning into a dramatic expression of public fury over rampant inflation and dwindling purchasing power. The Byzantine complexities of Bulgarian politics count for little on the streets, where what matters is that bread and milk

are hard to find. Many of the anti-communist demonstrators chanting and singing cetside the parliament vesterday were students. an echo of the 1989 overthrow were elderly men and women. muffled up against the cold.

the economic crisis.

a further angry explosion.

The predominant mood is talism that has never quite



A Bulgarian bus passenger shows his support for students whose demonstration in Sofia yesterday had brought traffic to a standstill

one of despair - that eight years after the fall of communism the country is stricken by misery and poverty rather than prosperity and security.

Near the parliament, the scene of clashes between pro-testers and not police at the weekend, drably dressed street salesmen stood in the debris of their kiosks yesterand brie-a-brac, the pathetic remains of an incipient capi-

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taken off. On a muddy side street, I watched young and old alike queueing with enamel bowls for bread and a few inches of thin soup, ladled out by priests in the gloomy interior of an Orthodox church. A number of Western embassies have also started

up soup kitchens. Despite a veneer of neon-lit inroads in the key industrial sectors, with 90 per cent of the economy still in state hands.

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and corruption involving former Communist officials is said to be rife.

"Bulgaria is a small country," one economic analyst said, "and it has been buffeted by the great events of our time

— the fall of communism, the Gulf War, and the Bosnian crisis. It lost vital trade with Russia and Iraq and lost \$2 billion (£1.2 billion) by observing the United Nations sanc-

tions against Serbia." Stella, a mother standing with two children outside the

gold-domed cathedral near the baroque parliament, said: "We used to be the Geneva of the Soviet bloc. We were famous for our wine, our fruit, our skiing resorts. We should never have put the Commu-nists back in power. Even television has gone back to its

bad old ways and is not telling

us the truth. The Socialists retort Bulgaria's economic collapse is partly due to a run on capital, with the country's new "get-rich-quick" business elite transferring funds unchecked to tax havens abroad. Zhelvu Zhelev, the anti-communist President who will shortly hand over to Mr Stovanov. said comparions between Bulgaria and Serbia were mistaken because Serbian demonstrators were demanding democracy, whereas Bulgarians were protesting against poverty and crime.

Union leaders said that if the Socialists did not step down, they would organise a nationwide strike next week.

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# **Supreme Court** weighs delay of Clinton sex case

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX AND TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

day heard both sides of the case of William Jefferson Clinton v Paula Corbin Jones, a sexual harassment suit which raises fundamental questions about the power of the presidency, as well as threatening to be highly embarrassing for

On the basis of yesterday's questioning — 30 minutes for - the court's nine judges will decide whether to allow Mrs Jones's sexual harassment suit to proceed while Mr Clinton is in the White House. Mrs Jones alleges that in 1991, when Mr Clinton was Governor of Arkansas and she was a state employee, he enticed her into a hotel room and made unwanted advances. Mr Clinton denies the allegations.

The court is not considering the merits of Mrs Jones's case. but simply the constitutional question of whether a president should have to face civil lawsuits unrelated to his presidency while he is in office.

Mr Clinton's lawyers argue that if the case proceeds, it will

trigger a flood of opportunistic. politically-motivated lawsuits against presidents. Mrs Jones's lawyers counter that if you believe the President. then we have a monarchy, we have a king. If you believe Paula Jones, then we have public servants that remain accountable for their own personal, private conduct."

During the hearing, the court's nine judges, handi-The court's judgment is due capped by the shortage of precedents, questioned Mr Clinton's lawyers closely on why he did not have time to attend. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked Mr Clinton's lawyers how they would argue if the case was one of child

custody, where time was The case has reached the Supreme Court because Mr Clinton has appealed to it to overturn the judgment of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that it should go ahead provided that the judge was "sensitive" to the President's need to carry

decide within weeks. Although

the present judges give the

court a conservative slant, its verdict is considered extreme-

ly hard to predict. If it appears

likely to rule in Mrs Jones's

favour, the President's law-

yers are expected to try to

reach a settlement

out his public duties. The Supreme Court, whose judges are appointed for life



Protesters at the Supreme Court show their support for Paula Jones as judges considered whether her case could be heard while Mr Clinton is President

approval, is designed to be a check on the power of both the presidency and Congress. Its extensive powers make it more than just a court; in effect, it is a law-making body. It deter-mines whether power belongs to national government or to

decisions of lower courts, state laws and Acts of Congress. While the court was in session, 30 demonstrators braved below-freezing temperatures to wave placards proclaiming "Give Paula her day", "Presi-dent or King?" and

A man dressed in a furry white duck costume paraded the sign "Stop ducking responsibility, Mr President" while a troupe calling itself "Five Flashers for Clinton", dressed in mackintoshes, shoes and socks, held a banner warning that "an accused sexual preda-

tor is at large in this neighbourhood, residing at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue". After the hearing, Gilbert Davis, Mrs Jones's lawyer, said: "Justice delayed is justice denied." Joseph Cammarata, her second lawyer, fiercely attacked

sy, failing to support Mrs Jones because they regarded Mr Clinton as sympathetic to their causes. Robert Bennett Mr Clinton's lawyer, would say only, "I think it's time to be

Exposing President, page 20

# Peru siege rebels shoot at police as 'warning' in war of nerves

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN LIMA

TUPAC AMARU rebels, holding 74 people hostage in the Japanese Ambassador's mansion in Lima, sparked panic yesterday when they ran out into the walled garden and fired about a dozen shots in the direction of police posts.

Policemen, posted all around the compound, dived for cover, but refrained from firing back. The gunfire was heard just before midday, when the Red Cross had left after delivering a daily con-signment of food and water for the hostages. Michel Minnig, the Red Cross representative, returned to the mansion and of the hostages was injured.

The burst of gunfire was the heaviest of its kind since the Marxist rebels took over the mansion on December 17 to demand the release of their jailed comrades. Television footage showed two heavily armed rebels, with grenades strapped to their bodies and wearing bulletproof vests. firing in all directions around the compound. "We heard at least 12 gunshots coming in our direction, but they appeared to be a provocation rather than an attempt to hit at specific

Jones: alleges Clinton

In two previous incidents, a walled garden at night had

scene said.

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targets," a policeman on the

vision cameras had caught him running in and out of the mansion as well as shooting towards police posts.

As the siege draws into its fourth week nerves are fraying. The rebels are making renewed attempts to draw attention to their demands, which so far have been ignored by President Fujimori's Government

Red Cross workers said the rebels had stated that the shots had been meant as a "warning" to the Government. Yesterday's shooting spree came after what appears to be the breakdown of dialogue.

talks about a "possible peaceful solution". drag on as a war of nerves and Expectations of an end to

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A Western envoy said: "The Government is ready to let this see who breaks first."

earlier when the Government

said its chief negotiator would

hold a second face-to-face

meeting with Nestor Cerpa

Cartolini, the rebel leader. But

that was cancelled after the

rebels reiterated their demand

that 440 of their imprisoned

on those terms. A spokesman

said the Government pro-

posed the setting up of a "com-

mission of guarantors" to start

Lima was not ready to talk

comrades be freed.



Messer: alleged sadistic attacks by male cadets

# 'Harassed' women march out of Citadel

TWO of the four women cadets admitted to the Citadel. the tough South Carolina military college, have dropped out alleging "criminal, sadistic and disgusting harassment.

Kim Messer and Jeanie Mentavios enrolled last August when the school changed its admissions policy. They say they were sprayed with nail polish remover and set on fire, that face cleanser was put in their mouths, and that they were shoved around with ri-

Neither Miss Messer nor Miss Mentavlos was injured in the incidents, which emerged in December. According to the Citadel, 11 cadets had been charged with rule violations. Punishment could range from marching tours to

In 1993 Shannon Faulkner, admitted under court order. became its first female cadet, only to drop out during the first week of classes in 1995 citing stress and isolation.

The Citadel began admitting women last year after the US Supreme Court ruled that single-sex education at public-ly funded military colleges was unconstitutional. On joining, Miss Messer gave an in-terview calling Miss Faulkner "unmotivated, undetermined and physically unfit". In contrast, she had spent six weeks at a Reserve Officers' Training

Corps camp. Despite an assurance that the Citadel is improving security, they will not return. "While I might be physically safe on campus, I would not be welcome." Miss Messer says.

# Old pets' home will come up to scratch

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

A MILLION-DOLLAR retirement home for pets - complete with scratching posts, sunbathing rooms and kindto-paws heated floors — is to

be built in New York. The pets' nursing home, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will provide old-age care for faithful family animals. The regime will include climbing ledges, free rubber balls and gentle, twicedaily walkies.

as a brochure describes them, a greenhouse-style sun trap sioned-off cats, with plenty of window space.

Pet owners from around the world have expressed interest in booking their elderly pets into the Bide-A Wee Association's "Golden Years" pets' home in Westhampton, Long Island. Building work on the home is expected to begin in a couple of months, and Bide-A-Wee, which already runs pet shelters in Manhattan, hopes to have its new facility open by the autumn.

Provisional fees will be a one-off payment of \$10,000 (£6,300) for any dog or cat, with the proviso that the pets must be at least eight years old — 56 in human terms and must be judged to be unadoptable.

Bide-A-Wee expects that the majority of customers will be people who are themselves in the autumn of their years and no longer able to look after their four-legged companions.
"We had one man who called us whose wife has passed away: he has three pugs, and he does not want them to be separated when he passes away," Elizabeth Cooke, president of Bide-A Wee, a chari-

table institution, said. The \$10,000 fee will cover burial or cremation costs, plus a small headstone in Westhampton's recherché Pet Me-moriai Park - animals' answer to Highgate cemetery.

The opening of a pet retirement home appears to reflect a growing disinclination among ageing Americans to ask their young relations to "look after Rex" in their dying wishes A per in a lunger "for wishes. A pet is no longer "for life" but rather "until I die".

# Sudan readies troops after Ethiopian raids

Khartoum: The Sudanese Government yesterday prepared public opinion for a military campaign after the army said that Ethiopian forces had attacked two border towns. State radio and television broadcast patriotic songs and poetry, with messages supporting the Government and attacking Ethiopian "aggression".

The radio said the Osman Digna brigade of the

paramilitary People's Defence Forces was preparing to leave for the border towns of Kurmuk and Quissan, 360 miles southeast of the capital. Sudanese rebels say they captured Kurmuk and some army garrisons in Blue Nile Province on Sunday in the first big combined operation by northern and southern opponents of the Khartoum Government. (Reuter)

Quake shakes Cyprus cities

Nicosia: A powerful earthquake off the coast of Cyprus yesterday shook buildings on the island and was also felt in Israel, Lebanon and Egypt (Michael Theodoulou writes). during the 30-second tremor, but there were no reports of damage or casualties. Experts said the impact of the quake. which measured 5.8 on the Richter scale, was weakened because it had originated 122 miles underground and the energy was released in short bursts. The epicentre was about 30 miles southwest of Paphos, in the same area as an earthquake last October that killed one person in Cairo.

## Hutu questions witness

Arusha, Tanzania: The UN tribunal on Rwanda took the unprecedented step of granting a request by an ethnic Hutu, accused of genocide, to cross examine the first prosecution witness directly. Jean-Paul Akayesu, the former mayor of Rwanda's Taba commune, pointedly tried to undermine the credibility of the witness, known only as "K" to protect her identity. She told the court that he had personally ordered the hacking to death of eight Tutsis. Mr Akayesu, 43, has pleaded not guilty to charges of genocide. (Reuter)

## Yeltsin's wife in hospital

Moscow: Naina Yeltsin, the-wife of the Russian President, joined her husband in the Central Clinical Hospital, suffering from what the Kremlin described as an infection (Robin Lodge writes). Sergei Yestrzhembsky, the presidential spokesman, said Mrs Yeltsin's condition was not serious and that she had been to see her husband, who is stable with pneumonia, several times since being admitted. In August, Mrs Yeltsin, 64, underwent surgery on her kidneys.

## Algerian rebels kill 19

Algiers: An armed group slit the throats of 14 people in TBinet village 30 miles south of here, sticking some victims. heads on stakes. In a nearby village, five young women who refused to cover their heads were "judged", then killed. The attacks, confirmed by security forces, were the latest in a wave of terror marking Saturday's fifth anniversary of a military-led coup that scrapped Muslim-won elections. (AP)

## Fiord vehicles in pile-up

Copenhagen: A Dane whose car went through ice trying to cross a frozen flord borrowed a four-wheel drive vehicle to haul it out, but that also went through the ice. So did a tractor he then borrowed - and then another borrowed tractor. The national rescue service eventually did the trick after seven hours, the Berlingske Tidende newspaper reported (AP)

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# **Greek Cypriot vow on** missiles eases tension

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

RAUF DENKTAS, the Turkish Cypriot leader, last night welcomed confirmation by President Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, that Russian anti-aircraft missiles would not be deployed on the divided island for at least 16 months. But he rejected an assessment by Carey Cavanaugh,

Greek Cypriot officials said the missile delay left ample time to achieve an overall solution to the long-running Cyprus problem, but that they would take delivery of the

the US envoy, that the crisis

missiles in the summer of 1998

if there was no progress. European diplomats said this showed that the Greek Cypriot Government still viewed the missiles as a bargaining chip. They said that continuing tensions would make it very difficult for the international community to help to bring about a Cyprus settlement this year.

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# Home alone

As workers we are like bees and uppon our instinct is ution to hive, says
Giles Coren

> Torking from home was going to be the social revolution of the 1990s. A combination of factors better and cheaper home computers. modems and faxes, fibre-optic technology — was going to make it easier. Everything from air pollution to sexual harassment were going to make it desirable. And business fashion was going to make it inevitable.

It has begun to happen, and the deluded workers who remain in the office are fewer, more miserable, more tired, more stressed, more ill. Downsizing, rightsizing, outsourcing has sent us scattering to the green belt to rear nuclear families, keep dogs. bake bread, and file our wage earning efforts down telephone lines.
It sounded like a dream lifestyle.

Every consideration was catered for. Except one: loneliness.

Human beings like to bustle. They like to fuss and fidget, and grumble and gossip. They are gregarious by nature, and while good friends and family are important, it is the wide cast of passing acquaintances and lowgrade office enemies that keep us ticking over. We may be social animals, but as workers we are bees. And our instinct is to hive.

"I think we are beginning to see the end of this fashion for moving out to Cornwall with a modern, or setting up a post office in West Wales," says the occupational psychologist Peter Forsyth of Career Analysts Ltd, which advises people on just such job changing issues as this. There was a huge rush out of the office in the heyday of downsizing, back in the early Nineties Big corporations were laying people off and they were taking their redundancy

But the price they paid was I ness. Suddenly they found they were missing people — those informal chars over coffee or a sandwick in the canteen. We are a gregarious race, and it is part of the human psyche to need interaction with others — both for Trust has risen II per cent in the past friendship, and for advantage, which is six years to 2,269,563. In the same

to say networking.

But surely the home working life must suit some people? "About one fifth of the workforce is suited to working from home," says Mr. Forsyth. We can run a psychometric test that will determine how each person will respond to it. We would be looking for us run to whichever groups will have strong independence, indicating high us; to get our fix of social interaction. autonomy. Low anxiety is very impor-tant, as is imaginativeness and detachment. It is a profile that does not fit many people.

The big boom in working from home was all a bit of an overreaction," he says. "And it is already coming to an end. As people realise that it was not all it was cracked up to be, the wine circles and other groups are filling up with lonely people, and I anticipate fairly soon doing a lot of work with people, trying to get back into the office."

If further evidence were needed that the boom in working from home is. Christmas party.



creating a craving for human interaction, look at the swelling memberships of such organisations as the Royal Horticultural Society, which is up to 200,000. Membership of the National period, membership of the Royal Geographic Society has risen by 30 per cent and the Ramblers Association has seen its ranks increase by 40 per cent. We are just too gregarious to work from home, and our impulse to yak, natter and distract ourselves is seeing

n the village of Blewbury, in Oxfordshire, the writer and publisher Stephen Gaymer, who had moved out from Putney, very quickly missed the buzz of office life, and set up the Home Alone Club with an advertisement in the Blewbury Bulletin. Soon he had architects, the simple question "do you work with people?" to weed out interlopers. Last month they even had their first

Then there is the Freelancers' Convention, a group of freelancers, mainly writers, who gather once a month for lunch to create a metaphor for office chit-chat and ribaldry".

Michael Wright, who has been a freelance writer for the past five years. was a founder member: "Working alone at home all day, you can begin to feel-rather isolated. We set up this group to give ourselves a sort of virtual community. The whole point of the freedom, from the bitterness of office politics as much as anything else. But you are working in a vacuum and you need ways of alleviating that pressure." Meeting in pubs and restaurants on the last Friday of each month since March 1996, by November the group was up to 12 regulars, and in December, of course, came the office party.

"Half the stuff we talk about is general day-to-day gossip, who's in who's out, the rubbish that people in gardeners, accountants and animators offices take for granted. It is not a bearing a path to his door, selected on necessity in the freelance life, but it is an enhancement - our conversations

> While not everyone is able to enjoy the constructed camaraderie created by

Messrs Gaymer or Wright, most home-aloners find other ways to hive. The number of people eating out has soared and in big cities it is becoming harder and harder to book tables, as spaces are filled by the lonely self-employed getting their weekly fix of humanity. On the way home they leer greedily through office windows, halfdreaming of a grimy nine-to-five, watery tea from a machine and a

bitchy boss barking into their ear. The popularity of gyms and health clubs, night schools, the revival of Tupperware and Anne Summers parties, sad conversational Web sites on the Internet, all testify to the desperation with which the newly disofficed are seeking a little quotidien company to keep themselves ticking over.

When, in 1987, Margaret Thatcher announced that there was no such thing as society, she was wrong. If she said it today, she would be closer to the truth. Each home-aloner who forsakes the office and then grows bored and lonely and sets up an aardvark appreciation council to while away the hours, drives another nail into the fabric of modern life. You cannot replace society with societies.

Tony Cardwell swapped teaching for thatching

# Out of the classroom and on to the rooftop

The idea of emptying your office desk into a bin bag and heading in a new direction is alluring. We imagine we will be reinvigorated, rejuvenated even, in a new career, and will face life with fresh verve and eagerness.

And yet we seldom do it. Perhaps because there is so little precedent for it, or se we do not know what to do instead, or because we are afraid.

So here is the experience of Tony Cardwell, 58, a Kent thatcher who spent the first 20 years of his professional life as a teacher, before seeing the light in 1983, and heading for the rooftons.

"Not only was teaching not what I had planned to do," Mr Cardwell recalls, "it was also what I had always planned not to do. I don't mean to knock the profession. It is a very satisfying and worthwhile life, and dedicated teachers are fine people. It was just that I never intended to do it. I had originally wanted to be a writer, but since I was not prepared to live in a garret with only a crust of bread to eat, I tried my hand at a number of profes-After Tonbridge School, and a philosophy degree at Bristol University, Mr Cardwell found career options were not so much about what he wanted from

life, as what he did not want. "I felt no specific calling in any one direction, but I knew that I wanted to do something creative. At university played jazz, and there did come an opportunity to join a professional band, which I decided not to do," he says. After a period spent living in a croft in Scotland, "writing in daylight because there was no electricity", he came to London to work in a publishing house, and realised that living in a big city, and commuting every day, was

He gave up writing when he realised he was not going to make it and got a temporary job as a teacher. "In those days all you needed to teach was a university degree. I soon discovered that it was not nearly as bad as 1 had thought so I looked around for a permanent job, which I found at a remarkable boarding school called Bethany School, in the Weald of Kent.

"It was a terrific life, and I hope I did it justice. I was an English master and also involved in everything from rugby and cricket to clay

> 'We must try to fulfil our inner selves and use our talents'

pigeon shooting. While at first I lived in the school, I soon got married and moved into my own house.

And for the next 20 years all was well. "I was very happy at Bethany, though for perhaps the last ten years the idea of getting out had been rum-bling around in my mind." By 1983, when his children were in their teens, he felt the time was right to make a change.

"I was living in a thatched house at that time, and it so happened that the roof needed some attention. I became aware that the Thatching Advisory Service, with whom my roof was insured, was training thatchers and selling them franchises."

Mr Cardwell completed his training and bought a franchise. "At last I was working from home. It was a lovely change, and a very pleasan

creative life I had been looking for." But there was a catch. "If you have followed a particular way of life for 20 years, surrounded by people who constantly demand your time and attention, and then find yourself working in soli-

tude, above ground level, it

can be extremely difficult to

"I had spent 20 years in an environment where life was governed by the ringing of bells, for the masters as much as the pupils, and everything had been highly regimented Suddenly, I was running my own little business, with total freedom of movement. A job pops up, and you go out and do it — travelling around the country working for all sorts

of different people. "I would warn anyone con templating such a change of careers that there are dangers. You don't go mad or any-thing, but there are psychological effects. My marriage went over the side in the end. It was not a direct result of the job change, my wife had been utterly supportive in that What happened ultimately was that I had an affair. It was unforgiveable, I know, and I would not have expected my wife to stay with me after that. We separated nine years ago."

Thirteen years into thatching, however, there are few regrets. Everything in life has invisible and unforeseen consequences. But that shouldn't stop you from following your chosen path. We must all try to fulfil our inner selves in every possible way, and to use our talents as best we can. It was the logical move at the time, and I am glad that I did

"When I do a bit of thatching. or play jazz, I feel that I have arrived. A bit late in life. perhaps, but I'm there."

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Tony Cardwell, teacher turned thatcher: "I found the creative life I was looking for"

# A well-paid and successful job isn't everything, as Catherine Lucas discovered

### ying on the hard, cold ground in my sleeping bag. I gazed up into a sark sky, glittering with stars. It was late, probably three or four in the morning and although my bed was spartan. it was a relief to be in it. The day had begun early: I had cooked breakfast for about 30 people, spent most of the day sitting in a road waiting for something to happen and I had been on watch since midnight, armed with a walk-

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ie talkie. The past five days had been exactly the same and I was tired dirty and strangely exhilarated. I was at an Earthfirst! camp, in Oregon, protesting against the logging of an area of ancient forest. Earthfirst! specialises in onsite direct action protests and all around me people were digging trenches and rigging platforms in an attempt to

Only a few months before I had been a television producer, living in London, with a wardrobe full of clothes, a idiary full of dinner parties and a life made miscrable with stress and deadlines. Now, to my surprise, I found myself labelled as an ecoterrorist, using my television skills to try to portray the protest in a favourable light to an extremely hostile local

· I had had reservations about my job for some time. For a start I knew that it was physically damaging. By the end of every contract I was The state of the s

# When Earth comes first, and money second

to enjoy as a freelancer recovering enough energy to begin working again. I also had the unshakeable feeling that there was something else I should be doing something that would contribute to the wellbeing of others and bring me greater happiness.

For years I told myself I had no right to complain, that I should be grateful to have a fascinating, well-paid, sought after job. And I was. So I continued to pursue my goal of becoming a successful producer. Yet the doubts lingered and, ironically, what I gained most from the struggle to get to the top was the selfconfidence to stop: once I had proved I could be successful, I no longer needed to go on

Even so it took a moment of shattering truth to convince me. A project was proving particularly difficult I had not slept for weeks and one morning as I walked to the office, I suddenly thought "Supposing was run over? Supposing died feeling like this?" It nught seem extreme, but to me it made perfect sense. It is not dying that worries me, but the state I am in when I go. I I had drawn on for security

exhausted and I would spend would like to die with a degree the free time you are supposed of clarity and I realised the only way to ensure that was to change the way I lived. So I finished my contract

and with no definite plans, I told my family and friends that this was my last television job. People told me I was "crazy" and that I was "throw-

> The things I had drawn on for security evaporated

ing my career away". After a while I understood that in some way my decision threatened the status quo and people were really expressing their own fear of change. Following through with my

decision required a major leap of faith, in myself and in

the infinite potential of the

universe. Over a period of

several months the things that

and identity - friends, relationships, routine, posses sions - slowly evaporated and it became increasingly challenging to live with uncertainty. I found that in order to answer the question of what to do next I had to begin a process of self-examination. Eventually I worked my way to the core issue - what did I need to do in order to feel OK about myself?

To my surprise a nasty tangle of concerns about mency, power and fame presented themselves. It was a shock to realise I had been making choices based on valnes that were not my own and I began to replace these impostors with something more appropriate. It was hard work and one day I was rescued from despair by an image of a butterfly emerging from a chrysalis. It was an inspiration — not only did the butterfly have to struggle for freedom, it also had no choice

but to follow its destiny. Gradually my faith in the Universe was rewarded and life opened up. I had the feeling of being in the right place at the right time and strange coincidences occurred. I went to the Earthfirst! camp with my cousin Susic, a

forest activist in Oregon. The day I arrived at her house, she got a call saying that a controversial timber sale had been approved by the Forest Service. No one knew when logging would start, but people were gathering to pro-test and Earthfirst had already set up camp. We drove

there immediately.
At the camp I decided to stay for a while, seduced by the commitment and passion of the people around me. I soon discovered many of them had once had "respectable" jobs. One was a professor who had felt increasingly isolated from what was really happening, others were for mer government scientists, there was even a man who'd been a logger.

Although it seems momentous when you are doing it. actually people change career all the time. Ultimately it boils down to whether you will give yourself permission to pursue what you really want from life. And even though it can be frightening and difficult, it is well worth suffering a little discomfort, because there is so much to be gained.

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# Love and a first kiss



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**MARCH 2, 1944** Love, what is love? I don't

think you can really put it into words. Love is under-standing someone, caring for him. sharing his joys and sorrows. This eventually includes physical love. Losing your virtue doesn't matter, as long as you know that for as long as you live you'll have someone at your side who understands you. and who oesn't have to be shared with anyone else!

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1944 This is the first Saturday in months that hasn't

I'm doing

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been tiresome. The reason is Peter. This morning we spoke French together for a while and I explained something to Peter. and then we worked on our English. Father read aloud from Dickens, and I was in seventh heaven. since I was sitting on Father's chair.

cluse to Peter. I went downstairs at quarter to 11. When 1 went back up at 11.30 Peter was already waiting for me on the stairs. We talked until quarter to one.

Oh, I'm so happy! I wonder if he's going to fall in love with me after all? In any case, he's a nice boy, and you have no idea how good it is to talk to him! Mrs van D thinks it's all right for me to talk to Peter. but today she asked teasingly. "can I trust you two up

"Of course," I protested. "I take that as an insult!" Morning, noon and night, I look orward to seeing Peter.

I can tell by Peter's face that he ponders things just as deeply as I do. Last night I was

coffed. "the thinker!" Peter flushed and looked embarrassed, and I nearly blew my

Why don't these people keep their mouths shut? You can't imagine what it's like to have to stand on the sidelines and see how lonely he is, without being able to do anything. I can imagine, as if I were in his place. how despondent he must sometimes feel at the quarrels. And about love. Poor Peter, he needs to be loved so

Oh, Peter, if only I could help you, if only you would let me! Together we could banish our loneliness. yours and mine!

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 8, 1944 I've been dreaming of Peter a great deal. The night before last I dreamt we were standing in Peter's other beside the stairs. I said something to him; he gave me a kiss. but replied that he didn't love me all

that much and that I shouldn't flirt. In a desperate and pleading voice I said. I'm not flirting, Peter!" When I woke up. I was

glad Peter hasn't said it after Last night I dreamt we were kissing each other, but Peter's cheeks were very disappointing: they weren't as soft as they looked. They were

more like Father's cheeks the cheeks of a man who already shaves. FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday I was in Peter's room from 4.30 till 5.15. We worked on our French and chatted about one thing and another. I really look for-

THE SEATIMES

all is that I think Peter's just as pleased

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1944

Things are getting crazier here as the since yesterday. He's been behaving as if he's cross with me. I'm doing my best not to chase after him and to talk to him as little as possible, but it's easy! What's

going on what makes him keep me at arm's length one minute and rush back to my side the next? Perhaps I'm imagining that it's worse than it really is. Perhaps he's just moody like me, and will be all right again

I'm in a state of utter confusion: on the one hand. I'm half mad with desire for him, can bardly be in the same room without looking at him; and on the other hand, I wonder why he should matter to me so much and why

l can't be caim again! Day and night, during every waking hour, I do nothing but ask myself. "Have you given him enough chance to be alone? Have you been spending too much time upstairs? Do you taik too much about serious subjects he's not yet ready to talk about? Maybe he doesn't even like you? Has it all been your imagination? But then why has he told you so much about he did?" And a whole

SATURDAY. MARCH 18, 1944 Parents, and people in general, are very peculiar when it comes to sex. Instead of telling their sons and daughters every-thing at the age of 12.

they send their children out of the room the moment the subject arises and leave them to find out everything on their own. Later on, when parents notice that their children have. somehow, come by their in-

was wonderful.

told him what had

happened to Jacque, and said

that girls are de-

fenceless against strong boys. "Well: you don't have to

be afraid of me,"

When I came

back that evening.

he told me how it is

with boys. Slightly

embarrassing, but

friends of hers.

we'd be able to talk so openly

to a girl or a boy, respectively,

about such intimate matters.

I think I know everything

That night in the bathroom

Margot and I were talking

about Bram and Trees, two

This morning I was in for a

nasty surprise: after break-

fast Peter beckoned me up-

stairs. "That was a dirty trick

you played on me." he said. "I

heard what you and Margot

were saying in the bathroom

last night. I think you just

wanted to find out how much

Peter knew and then have a

I was with Peter vesterday

and, somehow, I honestly

don't know how, we ended up

them what's what? cerned. it's not wrong for a man to bring a little experience to a marriage. After all,

Soon after I turned 11 they told me about menstruation. But even then. I had no idea where the blood came from or what it was for. When I was 12½ I learnt some more from Jacque, who wasn't as ignorant as I was. My own intuition told me what a man and a woman do when they're together: it seemed like a crazy idea at first, but when Jacque confirmed it. I was proud of myself for having

It was also Jacque who told finished product comes out". other details, from a book on sex education. I also knew came here. Father told me about prostitutes, etc., but all swered questions

goed laugh!" I was stunned! I did every-If mothers don't tell their thing I could to talk him out

of that outrageous idea: I could understand how he must have felt, but it just Wase't true! "Oh no. Peter," I said, "I'd

with my eyes closed, and it wouldn't pass on anything you said to me and I won't." Thank goodness he came right out and said what was

on his mind. Imagine if he'd gone around thinking I could be that horrible. He's Now I'll have to tell him everything!

meals has been about an

Do we take any

rental chitchat?

Hardly, since it's

Have my par

ents forgotten that

all so silly.

notice of this pa

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944 I've had to listen to countless remarks about our sudden friendship. I can't tell you how often the conversation at

Annexe wedding, should the war last it's much another five years. now to teli Peter things I'd normally

once? Apparently they have. At any rate, they laugh at keep to ous, and they're myself serious when still awfully nice to be able to discuss it with him. Neither he nor I had ever imagined

we're joking. If only his parents would stop acting so strangely. It's probably because they don't like seeing me so often: Peter and I certainly never tell them what we talk about. Imagine if they knew we were discussing such intimate things.

I'd like to ask Peter whether he knows what girls look like down there. I don't think onys are as complicated as girls. You can easily see what boys look like in photographs or pictures of male nudes, but with women it's different. In women, the genitals, or whatever they're called, are hidden between their legs. Peter has probably never seen a girl up close. To tell you the truth, neither have I. Boys

are a lot easier. How on earth would I go about describing a girl's parts? I can tell from what he said that he doesn't know exactly how it all fits together. He was talking about the "Muttermund". but that's on the inside, where you can't

see it. Everything's pretty well arranged in us women.

\* Cervix

MARCH 25, 1944

a rough patch and rainy day! I honestly don't know how much be loves me and whether we'll ever get as far as a kiss; in any case, I don't want to force the issue! I told Father I often go and see Peter and asked if he ap-proved and of course he did! It's much easier now to tell Peter things I'd normally keep to myself; for example, I told him I want to write later on, and if I can't be a writer, to write in addition to my

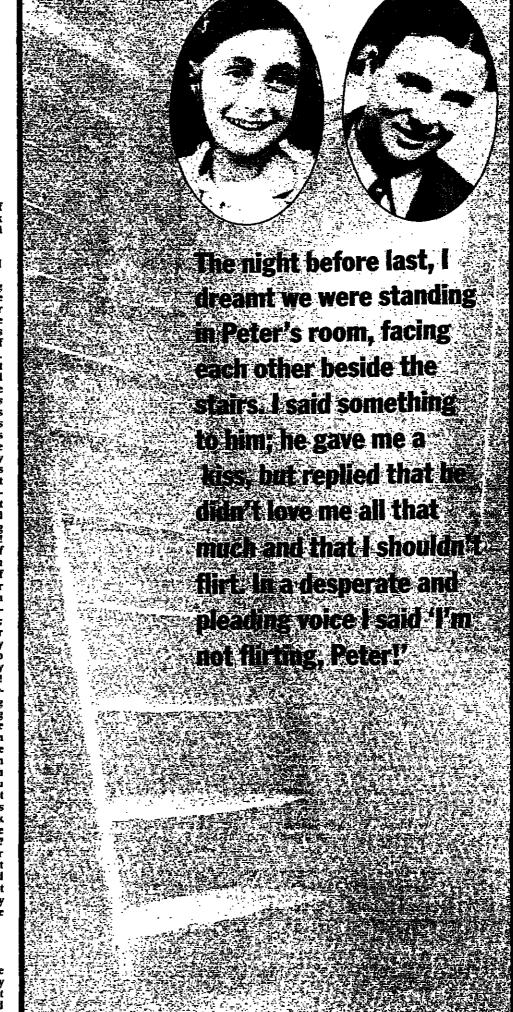
I don't have much in the way of money or worldly possessions. I'm not beautiful, intelligent or clever, but I'm happy, and I intend to stay that way! I was born happy, I love people, I have a trusting nature, and I'd like

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944 Everything is still so difficult. I long so much for him to kiss me, but that kiss is taking its own sweet time. Does he still think of me as a friend? Don't I mean anything more?

that dream of Peter's cheek, when everything was so good! ing? Is he just too shy to say he loves me? Why does he want me near him so much? Oh,

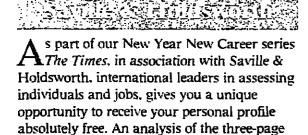
I've got to stop, I've got to be calm. I'll try to be strong again, and if I'm patient, the rest will follow. But - and this





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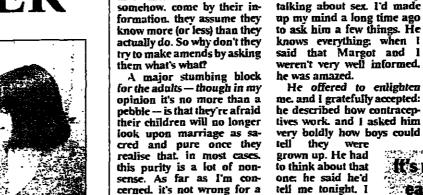
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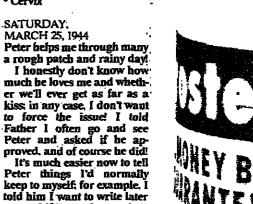


it has nothing to do with the marriage itself. does it?

worked it out me that children didn't come out of their mother's tummies. As she put it, "where the ingredients go in is where the Jacque and I found out about the hymen, and quite a few that you could keep from having children, but how that worked inside your body remained a mystery. When I in all there are still unan-

children everything, they hear it in bits and pieces, and

Even though it's Saturday. I'm not bored! That's because I've been up in the attic with never be so rotten. I told you ! Peter. I sat there dreaming



everyone else to be happy too.

I can't. I simply can't forget Does he have the same long-

why doesn't he say something?







Anne, left, with her father, Otto, and elder sister, Margot, in 1941 and, right, with Margot. "Peter knows everything; when I said that Margot and I weren't very well informed, he was amazed. He offered to enlighten me, and I gratefully accepted."

is the worst part - I seem to be intense; he caressed my cheek chasing him. I'm always the one who has to go upstairs; he never comes to me. But that's because of the rooms, and he understands why I object. Oh, I'm sure he understands more than I think

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944 Last night at eight I was sitting with Peter on his divan and it wasn't long before he put an arm around me. "Why don't we move over a little." I said: "so I won't keep bumping my head against the cupboard."

He moved so far over he was practically in the corner. I. slipped my arm under his and across his back, and he put his arm around my shoulder, so that I was nearly engulfed by him. He held me firmly against him, my left side against his chest; my heart had already begun to beat faster, but there was more to come: He wasn't satisfied until my head lay on his shoulder, with his on top of mine. Oh, it was so wonderful. I could hardly

and arm, a bit clumsily, and played with my hair. Most of the time our heads were

I can't tell you, Kitty, the feeling that ran through me. I I think he was too.

before we went downstairs, he gave me a kiss, through my hair, half on my left cheek and half on my ear. I tore downstairs without looking back, and I long so much for today.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944 Do you think Father and Mother would approve of a girl'my age sitting on a divan and kissing a 1712-year-old boy? I doubt they would, but I have to trust my own judgment in this matter. It's so peaceful and safe, lying in his arms and dreaming, it's so thrilling to feel his cheek against mine, it's so wonderful to know there's someone waittalk, my pleasure was too ing for me But, and there is a

but, will Peter want to leave it at that? I haven't forgotten his promise, but ... he is a boy!

Saturday night I asked Peter whether he thinks I should tell Father about us. After we'd discussed it, he said was too happy for words, and he thought I should I was think he was too. He was too glad; it shows he's sensible. At 9.30 we stood up. How I and sensitive. As soon as I suddenly made the right came downstairs, I went with movement. I don't know, but Father to get water. While we were on the stairs, I said. "Father, I expect you've gathered that when Peter and I are together, we don't exactly sit at opposite ends of the room. Do you think that's wrong?"

Father paused before answering: "No, I don't think it's wrong. But Anne, when you're living so close together, as we do, you have to be careful." Sunday morning he called me to him and said. "Anne.

I've been thinking about what you said." (Oh, oh, knew what was coming!) "Here in the Annexe it's not such a good idea. I thought you were

Peter in love with "Of course not," I

just friends. Is

answered. "Well, you know I understand both of you, But you must be the one to show restraint: don't go upstairs so often, don't encourage him more than

you can help. In matters like these, it's always the man who takes the active role, and it's up to the woman to set the limits.

But I like being with Peter. I've said I trust him. I do trust him, and I want to prove it to him, but I'll never be able to if I stay downstairs out of distrust.

No. I'm going!

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944 It's true, Peter loves me, not as girlfriend, but as a friend. His affection grows day by day, but some mysterious force is holding us back, and I don't know what it is.

Sometimes I think my terrible longing for him was overtrue, because if I'm unable to go to his room for a day or two. I long for him as desperately as I ever did. Peter is kind and good, and yet I can't deny that he's disappointed me in many ways. I especially don't care for his dislike of religion. Still I'm firmly convinced that we'll stick to our agreement never to

One of the many questions that have often bothered me is why women have been, and still are, thought to be so inferior to men. It's easy to say it's unfair, but that's not enough for me; I'd really like to know the reason for this great injustice

In childbirth alone, women commonly suffer more pain. Ilness and misery than any war hero ever

does. And what's her reward for enduring all that pain? She gets pushed aside when she's distigpred by birth, her children soon leave, her beauty is gone. Women, who struggle and suffer pain to ensure the continuation of the buman race, make much tougher and more courageous soldiers than all those

big-mouthed freedom-fighting heroes put together?
I don't mean to imply that women should stop having children; on the contrary, nature intended them to, and that's the way it should be. What I condemn are our system of values and the men who don't acknowledge how great, difficult, but ultimately beautiful women's share in

I believe that in the course of the next century the notion that it's a woman's duty to have children will change and make way for the respect and admiration of

women, who bear their

west tourse.

a growing need for independence. her mother become increasingly

Always the clown of the family,

burdens without complaint or a lot of pompous

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944 I think about Peter much more than I do Father. I know very well that he was my conquest, and not the other way around. I created an image of him in my mind, pictured him as a quiet, sweet, sensitive boy badly in need of friendship and love! I needed to pour out wanted a friend who would

do and drew him, slowly but surely, towards me. When I finally got him to be my friend. it automatically developed into an intimacy that, when I think about it now, seems outrageous. We talked about

accomplished what I set out to

the most private things, but we haven't yet touched upon the things closest to my heart. I still can't make head or tail of Peter. Is he superficial, or is it shyness that holds him back, help me find my way again. I take: I used intimacy to get way of shaking him off and Massotty ODoubleday 1995.

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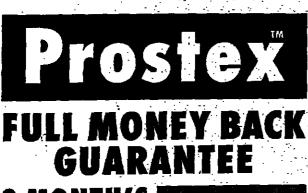
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closer to him, and in doing so, I ruled out other forms of friendship. He longs to be loved, and I can see he's beginning to like me more with each passing day. Our time together leaves him feeling satisfied, but just makes me want to start all over again. I never broach the subjects I long to bring out into the open. I forced Peter. more than he realises, to get

close to me, and now he's even with me? But putting all holding on for dear life. I Switzerland 1991, English that aside, I made one mis- honestly don't see any effective translation by

getting him back on his own two feet. I soon realised he could never be a kindred spirit, but still tried to help him break out of his narrow world and expand his youthful horizons.

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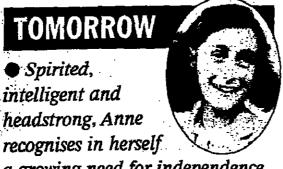


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# Should the President be exposed?

Gary McDowell on the Supreme

Court and Clinton v Paula Jones

ladstone once described the American Constitution as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man". Later this year, Bill Clinton will find out if he agrees. Some time before the end of June, the Supreme Court of the United States will decide the case of William Jefferson Clinton v Paula Corbin Jones. The oral arguments were heard on Monday. The issue is whether the President is immune from civil lawsuits while in office.

This suit is one of the most salacious ever to involve a President, either before or after leaving office. Mrs Jones has claimed that while an employee of the State of Arkansas, she was spied by the then Governor, approached by his bodyguard who informed her that the Governor said she "made his knees knock", and escorted to a room at the Excelsior Hotel by the dutiful drone. What happened next is what is to be settled in the sexual harassment suit.

According to Mrs Jones, Mr Clinton groped and fondled her, and finally dropped his trou-sers, exposed him-self and invited her to "kiss it". She declined, she claims, and left the room. Mr Clinton's only response to the allegations has been that he does not re-

member doing such

things. She insists she can prove it in court by describing certain distinguishing marks" on the President's private parts. If the case goes ahead, it will eclipse even the O.J. Simpson trial as a cultural landmark.

Unfortunately for the prurient, the Supreme Court is not concerned with those interesting details. Its focus is on whether the Constitution provides presidential immunity from civil suits. Clinton argues that a President besieged by lawsuits would be unable to carry out the duties of his office. Yet Mrs Jones's competing claim that plaintiffs deserve their day in court. regardless of who the defendant might be, is also well rooted in the American legal tradition. Justice delayed may

indeed be justice denied. The Supreme Court might come down either way. Even though the justices are political creatures, appointed by the President and approved by the Senate, their life tenure means they are beholden to no one. As President Harry Truman once put it, "once you put a man on the court, he ceases to be your friend".

Several of the justices have well-known views on the importance of an independent and energetic executive within the Constitution's scheme of separated powers. Ironically, they are the justices appointed by the last two Republican Presidents, Reagan and Bush. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Associate Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas may well conclude that the inherent constitutional powers of the presidency demand that Mrs Jones's lawsuit be postponed. If these three stick together, as they

often do, and are able to persuade the two other Reagan-appointed Associate Justices, then the President will prevail with a 5-4 decision.

dents that might channel the court toward Paula Jones's claim. The most striking is the Watergate decision, United States v Nixon, which demanded the tapes be turned over to the Special Prosecutor, and led ultimately to Nixon's resigna-tion. The issue then was whether a President's communications in the Oval Office are protected under the doctrine of executive privilege. Like the doctrine of presidential immunity being claimed by Clinton, executive privilege is a power of the presidency inferred from the constitutional design but not explicit in the

In the Nixon case, the Court held that while executive privilege was a reasonable inference, it was not absolute and did not apply in the case at hand. The demands of the judicial process in a criminal trial took precedence over general claims of presidential

privilege. It is no great leap from that logic to the issues raised by The issue Clinton v Jones. The Court may once is whether again hold that "the legitimate claims of a President outweigh presi-dential privilege". is immune

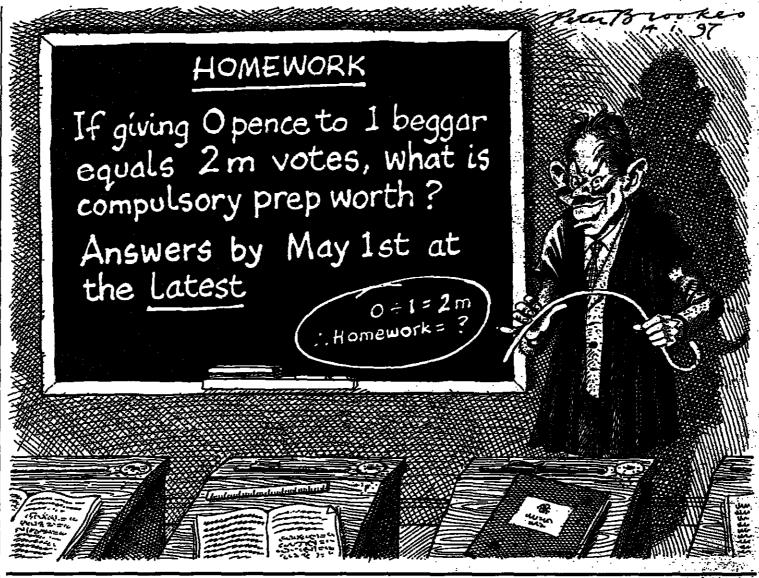
to lawsuits No doubt many of Mrs Jones's conservative supporters would delight in the symbolism of Clinton being hit with the very club that felled Nixon.

> owever, there is a twist. Of those who were on the Supreme Court in 1974, only Chief Justice Rehnquist remains. And in the Nixon case, he excused himself because he had previously served as Assistant Attorney-General for legal counsel in the first Nixon Administration.

> > The President has a great

deal to worry about, however Clinton v Jones is decided. That is but one of many ethical troubles hanging over the White House. Judge Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel investigating who is White-water (which now includes several other areas of inquiry), s likely to begin issuing new indictments at any moment. possibly reaching as high as the First Lady. Hillary Clinton. Moreover, the allegations of campaign finance irregularities look increasingly serious. And even if the Supreme Court should agree that the President is entitled to immunity from lawsuits while in office. Mrs Jones is not going to go away: she will eventually have her day in court and the world will finally have a better idea

of what took place in the Excelsior Hotel back in 1991. The more enduring question, however, and the most important issue at stake in Clinton v Jones, is whether the presidency will be constitutionally stronger or weaker as a result of the case. The answer could affect the exercise of presidential power and leadership both at home and abroad. The author is director of the Institute of United States



# Tough talk wastes lives

il together now: narrow your eyes, square your shoulders, raise one fist and repeat the magic words. Tough, uncompromising, discipline, clampdown, enforcement, curfew, homework! Push it through ruthlessly, no holds barred! No half-measures, no excuses, zero tolerance. String 'em up! That's the only language they understand.

Harshness, as a fashion editor might put it, is the new navy blue. Simply essential. No longer is barking intolerance the private hobby of beet-faced old colonels in the remoter shires. Just as tweed jackets and jodhpurs periodically become City fashion, so a mania for discipline has swept across the most unlikely terrain. This spring's essential ideological accessories are the authoritarian bark, the slap of hunting-crop on powerful thigh, the satisfying Snap! of the no-nonsense mantrap.

As the election creeps closer, tough talk and expressions of ruthless intolerance are a political craze. The competition is to be harsher-thanthou, and put shark-infested water between yourself and accusations of wet liberalism. Goodbye Mr Chips, hello Mr Gradgrind; goodbye Dock Green, hello Singapore. The Ship of State right now is represented by the prison hulk Resolution, to be moored in Portland Harbour amid a tangle of razor-wire. For, as Professor Charles "Underclass" Murray told us in The Sunday Times with modish glee, Prison does work it it is used with sufficient ruthlessness". Up and at 'em, sir! Thrash 'em within an inch of

their lives, then ask questions! No politician can afford to be left out. If Mr Major says beggars are an eyesore, Mr Blair must invoke zero tolerance and brag that he never gives a bean. Whereon David Mac-Lean must demand they be hosed off the streets. If the Conservatives get tough with teachers, belabouring them with bossy directives and then accusing them of feigning ill-health to ger early retirement, it is no longer instinctive for Labour to take their part, however cautiously. Instead, we must have a spiel from Tony Blair explaining how fierce he would be with underqualified heads, and how Labour would set homework at a national minimum of 90 minutes. He has not yet promised shock troops with powers to break into your house and check that children don't finish in 85 minutes, but give him time.

The fashion for 'zero tolerance' is just as intolerable as intolerance

unclenched, proper debate and democracy are at risk. The new Police Bill - containing unprecedented and startling powers of secret surveillance — has been opposed by Liberal Democrats and by senior lawyers, but only now is the main opposition party raising muted, unwilling resistance to it. Labour has also been strangely silent about the plans to build secure units for 12 to 14-year-old children who are repeated, rather than violent, offenders, with opaque windows, strip cells, minimal family contact and staff trained in security, not childcare. One peep of alarm at this and Michael

the game would be To a degree, this tendency has always been present in Britain. One MP know, a gentle

Howard would cry

'soft on crime!" and

philosopher, once vowed never again to go on Any Questions because of the predictable way that you could raise will find that the British — Tories cheer by "lifting your voice at the end of a sentence advocating severity towards children, criminals or dogs". But this goes farther: it is now considered electoral suicide to express even the smallest, most apologetic compassion, tolerance, or ibertarianism. These are now dirty

The craze spreads ever outwards: riffling idly through the past week's newspapers I find tough talk everywhere. The security industry has invented face-mapping CCTV cameras that can recognise convicted shoolifters and alert the management to chuck them out, whether or not they are acting suspiciously. Hired security firms are brought in to break up road protest camps, and local authorities brag of giving draconian powers to car-clampers, who then behave as unreasonably as they like. Meanwhile everyone must tell tales: the National Union of Teachers tells its members to report any parents who use their vouchers to go to private nurseries (and guess who might later have trouble getting into their choice of state school?) Snooping in general is a growth activity, with If nobody dare be seen with his fists

100 anonymous telephone lines now enabling citizens to zero-tolerate one another over everything from benefit

fraud to breaking hosepipe bans. Back at Westminster, everybody agrees to be tough with Europe, with examination boards. A-level candidates, scroungers, hooligans, BBC interviewers and one another. Labour has hired a chap from Australia to gather information so it can get tough on Tory candidates who do dreadful things like going to nightclubs or fail to have girlfriends. Zero tolerance! If you spot a head, any head, above the parapet, slap it down!

at least. pledge to slap it down. The amazing weeds, and so are our leaders. Like the Wizard of Oz we roar our threats through a megaphone behind a

and all - are a dreadfully sentimental, hesitant, marshmallowhearted, kindly lot, obsessed with the most unlikely "victims" and "traumas" and demanding counselling for every real and imagined slight. Most of this tough talking, in Westminster and out, is pure bluster. Just as the cabbie who says "string em up" would be unwilling to take over the criminal justice system and personally man the gallows, few of these verbal muggers have the stomach for action. They may press, demand, inveigh, expose, tell tales, express "passion", issue guidelines or even mess about a bit with legislation: but when it comes to the crunch they do not want anything much to change. Tough talk is cheap and instantly effective; tough action is complicated, strenuous, often expensive, and leads

to moral and practical dilemmas where bluster is no longer of any use. For an example, take the two main parties carbon-copy pledges to sweep every kind of disorder from the streets. Ask the police in King's Cross whether that is possible. They will laugh at you. If any government really wanted the police to enforce the

letter of the law at all times, it would have to increase their numbers and their cell capacity enormously and equally important - cut savagely back on the absurd amount of paperwork that now accompanies any arrest or caution. The burden of form-filling and report-writing is now so heavy (largely because of the Whitehall hunger for statistics and the police dread of being sued) that no copper with a sense of self-preservation is ever going to use vigorous. enforcement when persuasion and a

blind eye will just about do. .... And secretly, of course, this is the way politicians want it. They know that any real "clampdown" or "zero tolerance" would cause the very press that has bayed for action to find itself outraged and wring the public's heart with whimpering tales of pooryoung, lads and cruel policemen and public money "wasted" by police on "persecuting" innocent citizens. I suppose you could say that this evens out into a moderate, pragmatic approach to risky) way round to get there.

t is the same in every field: education, administration, law enforcement, economics. Intelligent action is slower, more careful, more complicated and far less interesting to watch than wild bluster. But, because of the infernally slow approach of this election, we are stuck with bluster. It is one more reason to wish it over.

I know I always come back to schoolchildren, an obsession brought on by seeing so much of them. But I am irresistibly reminded of an experiment conducted at a former and not very good school by a group of my son's contemporaries. They were bored with being constantly hold in Assembly about the importance of tidiness and pride in the uniform especially in the matter of polished shoes. They disliked being given printed cards of such rules to carry round with them. So they tried not polishing their shoes for a whole term, just to see what happened.

As they had suspected, it was all Assembly hot air and prospectus puffery. Not one teacher ever nonced or commented, still less went to the trouble of enforcing and supervising a polish in break-time. They were all too busy diving off to the staffroom, said the children. So nothing changed, except that the children's respect for the staff sank even lower. Remind you of anything?

# Europe's Eastern sceptics

**Anatole Kaletsky** 

says integration has failed before

I har is the future of Europe: integration or disintegra-tion? Over the weekend I was asked to address this question at the Central European University in Budapest, before an audience of 60 newspaper editors and proprietors from Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Naturally, I objected to the way the question was phrased. Are integration and disintegration the only possibilities for Europe? There are plenty of other rhetorical pairings: centralisation or decentralisation; uniformity or diversity; rigidity or flexibility. Or let us try some-thing more dramatic: imperial oppression versus national liberation. A shocked murmur went round the

audience when I spoke these words. These people had been fighting for generations for national liberation - § not only from the Soviet Union, but before that from the Nazis, the Habsburgs, the Ottomans, the Kai-sers, the Mongols and the Tsars. The European Union is infinitely more benign than any of the previous efforts to unite all or part of Europe. It is liberal, prosperous, peaceful and more or less democratic. But does this imply that people who have fought for centuries for the right to call themselves Hungarians, Latvians, Poles or, for that matter, Frenchmen or Germans, will suddenly start to think of themselves as Europeans?

in Western Europe the answer is clearly no. France, Italy and Spain. to say nothing of Britain and the Scandinavian countries, have fought tooth and nail for their national interests in Brussels. Even in Germany, where pan-European idealism is the norm in political rhetoric, the EU has been presented as a natural extension of Germany's benign ideals: an orderly, regulated, federal system of social partnership closely modeled on the postwar German State.

Il this is familiar enough, but A what surprised me in Buda-pest was the growing confidence of the Central Europeans. They too now feel that they have legitimate national aspirations and can demand adjustments; from the EU to suit them. Countries, where unregulated small businesses are providing nearly all of the new jobs and economic growth are suddenly starting to worry about the costs of complying with Brussels regulations. The East Europeans are disillusioned by West ern Europe's economic sclerosis. They contrast Europe's abject failure to bring peace to Bosnia with

America's success.

Europe—and Germany in particular - no longer looks like the shining beacon of hope. And now that Germany is making it ever-clearer that it will keep Eastern Europe out of the agricultural single market in order to protect Bavarian farmers. the Hungarians and Poles are gaining the confidence to say that they will have full EU membership or

none at all. As soon as the question of joining Europe becomes a matter of costbenefit analysis rather than historical inevitability, much bigger questions follow, if EU membership no longer looks necessary for national survival, is it as desirable às everyone had ssumed? If countries like Poland, Hungary and even tiny Slovenia begin to feel they might be able to survive as independent nations in a peaceful Eurasian continent, why should they subsume themselves once again in a superstate? Perhaps they would do better by shletering under the Nato-military umbrella. negotiating global arrangements for freer trading and then seeking their fortunes in the wider world?

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f the rapidly growing countries of Eastern Europe which have contributed as much to our common culture as any other conti-nental region, are likely to remain outside the core of Franco-German integration, there may be huge implications for other peripheral aggions of Europe Scandinavia, the Michiterranean and the British Isles. sizelf and Eastern Europe a favour by negration, and so adding to the influence, power and the average prosperity of the European periphery s which it historically and geograph-

ically belongs.

That English is now dearly and irrevocably the lingua franca of Eastern as well as Western Europe, adds another powerful dimension to the case for Britain to welcome the creation of a flexible, diverse and deregulated European periphery around the more highly ordered and integrated Franco-German core.

.It is probably now pointless for Britain. Poland or any other country to try to impede or dissuade the Germans, French and Belgians from creating a tightly organised European superstate. But the countries that stand back from European integration need not deny their European cultures or turn their backs on Europe Anyone who has studied calculus—one of the unques-tionable and universal achievements eeping with Islamic of European culture—should know that distingeration—is not the only autonym of integration—in calculus the opposite of integration is differentiation. Inclusion, as in mathematics, both these processes are difficult but imaging marching.

# Damn dames

GREASEPAINT is running at the Janus Theatre Group in Peterborough, where they are having to dump Paul Stone, who recently alleged a relationship with Jerry Hayes. MP. from his role as pantomime dame.

Stone, who is said to be buying a flat in London with the proceeds of his newspaper deals, was due to star in Puss in Boots next month. having played Widow Scratchitt in Sinbad the Sailor last year.
I thought I'd better get in

touch after all this," he said yesterday, "so I contacted them only to be told I'd been replaced. I think it's a bit naughty but I suppose it's understandable." Stone was speaking from the

offices of his public relations adviser, Max Clifford, who was recovering from his dust-up on the Kilroy show with the MP Roger Gale. Clifford, a fit man who plays

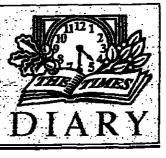
tennis and swims regularly, had allegedly tried to punch Gale just before the show was due to go on air, although he denies this: "I was just disappointed that the show did not have Jerry Hayes and David Mellor on it so I could argue with them," he said. "And I find Roger

Gale repulsive. Everybody though I was going to have a go at him and people were trying to pull me back. I was very angry but I just wanted to square up to him and

Touring the world with his new film of Romeo and Juliet, Baz Luhrmann, the Australian director, found himself standing at the



'Is there any chance of your rejoining the England team, Bishop Sheppard?

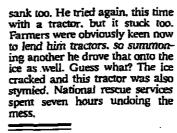


back of a cinema preview of his movie in Sydney. Another man sidled up behind him on the back wall. "Mate you re a bit bored too. eh?" said the man. I can't stand all this Shakespeare stuff. Didn't want to see it at all. My wife dragged me along." Before a dumbstruck Luhrmann could reply. the man had wandered out.

# Losing track

PERSISTENCE overcame prudence in Denmark the other day when a man sank four vehicles trying to cross a frozen ford. First off, his car went through the ice at Augustenborg, 120 miles southwest of

The water was shallow, so he was able to get out. Then he tried to pull the car out with a four-wheeldrive vehicle, but that promptly



### Wrong one HARD LUCK case of the day is

Jane Winder, the director of One World Action, a Third World development agency founded by



Michael Bates: loyalist

Glenys Kinnock. Winder has mis-directed her CV to a Liberal Democrat MP. "Dear Don Foster," she writes, though clearly meaning to address Derek Foster, the senior Labour MP for Bishop Auckland, rather than Don Foster, the Lib Dem MP for Bath. Brenda Dean has advised me to send you a copy of my CV. When Labour is elected I hope that there will be opportunities for supporters to serve on public bodies and would be very glad if my name could be considered." So much then for all of Labour's pious criticism of the Tories for appoint-

 My report yesterday of how Darcey Bussell danced thrillingly at the Royal Opera House on Saturday despite suffering the flu had her cast in Swan Lake, not The Sleeping Beauty, as was the case. The flu has clearly got to PHS too.

ing sympathisers to their quangos.

### Pole vaunt

EAGEREST beaver among the ministerial class has to be Michael Bates, MP, who was recently appointed to replace David Willetts as Paymaster General. When asked what he would like in the way of decoration for his office, he asked for a Union Jack on a pole, so he can sit in front of it in traditional African dictator fashion. The



Jemina and Sulaiman

Department of National Heritage supplied him with the ornament.

 A mere two weeks after arriving in his native country, and six weeks after his arrival in the world. Master Sulaiman, the son of Imran Khan and Jemima Goldsmith, has ulready visited his local barber in: Lahore. In keeping with Islamic custom. his head was shaved last week at a ceremony in the family

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TO THE WAY



# A BILL TOO FAR

Judges, not chief constables, should safeguard rights

virtue. Few politicians have been as energetic in overhauling the criminal justice system as Michael Howard but his zeal in the right cause-has led him into error. Although the most clamorous opposition has been directed at the Crime (Sentences) Bill, which received its third reading yesterday, it is a different piece of legislation that is flawed. Mr Howard's proposals for mandatory minimum sentences are a measured response to public disquiet with the prevalence of violent crime and the punishment dispensed by the courts. A similar determination to balance the scales of justice after years skewed in favour of the criminal is held to justify the Police Bill. It does not. The Bill, in its present form, trespasses too heavily on British traditions of liberty. It must not pass, unamended, into law.

The Bill will allow the police to force entry and install surveillance equipment in order to gather evidence — to "bug and burgle". The extension of similar powers to law enforcement agencies in America significantly helped in the fight against racketeering. Such powers could, properly exercised, belp to combat organised crime here. Without proper guarantees, however, these powers could be abused by a police force tempted to stretch the law too far in its desire to ensnare the criminal.

By allowing senior police officers to authorise forced entry without application to a judge, the Bill unacceptably erodes the division between the pursuer of the criminal and the upholder of justice. Officers under pressure to apprehend are bound to be less sensitive to the rights of the individual than a judge. The retrospective scrutiny promised is not enough. The arguments for issuing a warrant should be tested in front of a judge, not run under a chief constable's nose.

The Bill's defenders maintain that the legislation simply puts on a statutory basis a practice already commonplace among government agencies but governed only by executive discretion. That is not so. The Police Bill is, as it stands, a Bill too far.

Moderation in the pursuit of justice can be a Police Bill would render evidence admissible which, if acquired by similar means at the moment, could not be used in open court. If evidence gained by such exceptional means is to be admitted in court rather than reviewed in private, then the propriety of acquiring it covertly should be considered by a judge, not decided by the police.

Those who support the Bill also argue, in its defence, that the operational good sense of a senior officer is to be preferred to the wisdom of a judge. They maintain that courts in the past have not exerted themselves to check the police's appetite for acquiring evidence by all available means. Since the Police and Criminal Evidence Act allowed officers to request the handover of journalistically acquired material, such as footage of rioters, the courts have routinely acquiesced in police applications.

Such an argument betrays a misunderstanding of the rule of law, by looking at outcomes not processes. It also misses the main point. The very fact of having to apply to a judge deters police officers from indiscriminate applications. Even if judges are inclined to extend the benefit of the doubt to the police, the act of asking should ensure that the police attempt to exercise their

The Bill is flawed not only in delegating to chief police officers the authority to exercise powers so intrusive but also in allowing them such broad grounds in justification. As drafted, the Bill permits the police to deploy these powers in fighting "serious" crime. But it defines what is serious in a manner so loose as to invite abuse. Parliament must ensure that the Bill reaches the statute book with the nature of the crimes which justify such exceptional powers carefully delineated so the courts can ensure that measures designed to pursue criminal Napoleons are not disproportionately deployed. The power, resourcefulness and malice of organised criminals require an imaginative response but should not provoke an excessive one. The

# ANGOLA'S AGONY

The prospects of improvement are real but slim

devastated country's attempt to end its long government of national reconciliation to President dos Santos and Unita, the former rebel group led by Jonas Savimbi. Yesterday Thabo Mbeki, the South African Deputy President, flew to Luanda to brief the Government on the meeting last week between Mr Savimbi and President Mandela — the first time the guerrilla leader has agreed to hold talks with the new rulers of the country that used to provide him with arms and covert support. And in the next few days there are hopes that some 70 Unita MPs, elected in the 1992 election, will finally take their seats in the Luanda Parliament.

This flurry of diplomatic activity has been bolstered by outsiders. Britain has promised to do what it can to bolster the fragile peace; Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Overseas Development Minister, met Mr dos Santos last week. The European Union has offered. \$17 million in humanitarian aid. And the Princess has, by her visit, drawn attention to the scourge of some 12 million landmines, more in number than the total population of Angola, which maim about 25 people a day and have ruined huge tracts of valuable farming land.

Yet the chances for peace remain slim. The abiding distrust between the Government and Unita led to the breakdown of the earlier ceasefire. Mr Savimbi, who still dreams of absolute power, was largely to blame for the place. The country's suffering will continue.

The visit by Diana, Princess of Wales, to fighting after 1992, when he refused to accept Angola comes at a critical moment in this the election results. The conflict has laid waste entire towns, with hundreds of agony. In nine days, Angola is due to form a thousands of civilians dying of starvation or from bombardment. Mr Savimbi has good would be massacred in Luanda. Darkening the outlook further is the incompetence, venality and corruption of the dos Santos Government. No figures are available, but aid agencies and United Nations observers reckon that the President and his cronies have embezzled at least \$4 billion of the country's oil income.

This bleak picture may soon get worse, for the UN is due to pull out its 6.600-strong force next month Almost all Angolans forecast a rapid return to civil war, especially if there are no elections to underpin a new government of national unity with popular legitimacy. The UN operation has achieved a measure of stability in the past two years. Currently the largest in the world and including Britons in the verification and ceasefire observation units, it is leaving because it has run out of money. Only a small token force will remain - too small to be of use and depressingly similar to the original UN mission. Without stability, mine clearance cannot easily go ahead, nor can landless farmers be fed or employed. Until that happens, the economic and political ruin of a potentially rich country will remain incurable. If the UN aborts its mission half-done, it might as well have washed its hands of Angola in the first

# LOBSTER CHECKOUT

What happens when the claws go scampering down the aisle?

Supermarkets are democratic benefits. They pile the luxuries of the world into the plastic bags of the shopper. But in the case of lobsters, supermarkets are tackling a luxury that is problematic as well as rare. Their debate about whether to sell live lobsters makes animal welfare campaigners see red.

Although banned by Moses, probably on hygienic grounds for a nomadic desert tribe; the lobster has been a delicacy for many ages and cultures. But the unhygieric danger of a. bad lobster makes cooks recommend that it be bought live and then killed. Since Mrs Beeton they have insisted that lobsters be plunged alive into boiling water: "Choose those that are full of motion, which is an indication of their freshness."

This recipe was practicable in great kitchens and for less squeamish societies. Roman gourmets added spice to their meal by watching lobster and red mullet change colour in their death throes. But this more sensitive age rightly deplores cruelty to creatures, even those which, because of cannibalistic tendencies, cannot be farmed. Modern kitchens are ill-equipped with fishkettles and weights to keep their lids on. And cooks are distressed by the turbulence made by a lobster and the hiss of air escaping from its carapace in what sounds like a scream.

A humane method of cooking lobster would ease the tender conscience while still gratifying the taste. The proposal that lobsters he rendered insensible in the equivalent of a slowly heating sauna raises the question whether anybody would prefer water. But behind the counter.

to be fried slowly rather than plunged into boiling oil. The British Universities Federation for Animal Welfare recommends freezing lobsters to death before boiling. A celebrated Oxford professor has devoted time and skill to inventing a painless lobsterkiller. This would work, fittingly, by pincers made to electrocute the central nervous system of the lobster. The difficulty in less expert kitchens would be the same as with trepanning by skewer. Amateurs, separated from the methods that bring their food to the supermarket, would not know where to locate the lobster's nervous system, and might lack the resolution to make the plunge. And will lobsters in the supermarket have

a "kill-by" date? On which antenna will their bar codes be marked? How will the checkout cashier cope with an item as full of crustacean motion as recommended? And what panic will break out when the ragged claws escape to scuttle down the aisle? At least there is no prospect of meat being sold

on the hoof in the supermarket, yet. When asked why he walked a lobster on a blue ribbon in the Palais Royal, Gérard de Nerval replied: "I have a taste for lobsters. They are peaceful, serious creatures. They know the secrets of the sea. And they don't bark." Shoppers with a less refined taste for lobsters may soon find them in Waitrose as well as the Palais Royal. But those who prefer to turn a blind eye to their diet should get an assistant to do the deed. This will still be done by plunging the lobster into boiling

west forkshire.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# the Police Bill

From Lord Lester of Herne Hill, QC,

Sir, The Police Bill now before the House of Lords (letters, January 8 and 10) makes provision to regulate the use of intrusive surveillance techniques by the police and Customs. Clause 91 (1) provides: "No entry on or interference with property or wireless telegraphy shall be unlawful if it is authorised under this section."

An authorising officer -- normally a chief constable - may authorise any such action if he or she thinks that it is likely to be of substantial value in the prevention or detection of serious crime and that the objective cannot reasonably be achieved by other means. There is a wide definition of "serious crime" which refers, for instance, to conduct by a large number of persons in pursuit of a common

Police and Customs bugging opera-tions are presently governed by administrative arrangements of dubious validity, so, in principle, statutory regulation is welcome. But the exercise of the power needs firm and clear safeguards. The most obvious safeguard is that the power should be authorised only by a judge and not by a police officer, however senior.

That is why Lord Rodgers of Quarry Bank (letter, January 10) moved an amendment in the House of Lords, requiring an exercise of the power to be authorised by a circuit judge.

We believe that this part of the Bill, if it were allowed to stand as now worded, represents a serious threat to the liberties of the citizens of Britain.

We believe that this is not just a party issue. Many Labour peers were unhappy that they were instructed not to support Lord Rodgers's amendment. We hope that the strength of criticism of Clause 91 and its obvious inconsistency with the European Convention on Human Rights will persuade the Labour leadership to change its posi-

Many individual peers taking the Conservative whip will recognise that Clause 91, as it now stands, runs counter to the best traditions of their party. We hope that both they and the crossbenches will support the amendment. It needs to be passed by a majority large enough and broad enough to persuade the Government to accept it.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LESTER (President). DAVID IVE (Chairman). WILLIAM GOODHART Liberal Democrat Lawyers Association, 26 Erskine Hill, NWII.

### **Immigration rules**

Under Secretary of State, Home Office

From the Parliamentary

January 10.

Sir, Your correspondents Ruth Gled-hill and Michael Gove (January 10) reflect earlier reports suggesting that there had been a change of policy with regard to Scientologists who may seek to enter the United Kingdom as ministers of religion, missionaries or members of religious orders.

I should like to clarify the position. There has been no change. The Gov-ernment's position remains as stated by the then Home Secretary in 1980. Scientology is not regarded as a religion for the purposes of the immigration rules. Scientologists will not therefore qualify under those provisions of the immigration rules relat-ing to ministers of religion, mission-aries or members of religious orders.

Yours sincerely, TIMOTHY KIRKHOPE, Home Office. Queen Anne's Gate, SWI. January 10.

### Public grief

From Sir Anthony Beaumont-Dark

Sir, Murders of young people are, unhappily, not rare in our society and the suffering of parents is unimaginable to most of us.

I do, however, wonder if it really is necessary for those truly wretched people's grief to be put on public display by the police (report, January 8). They do not need to undergo this or-deal for all of us to want to help find the killers. Humanity surely demands help for the grieving, not for them to be on public show as the terrible nightmare engulfs them.

Your obedient servant. ANTHONY BEAUMONT-DARK, 124 Lady Byron Lane. Knowle, Solihull, West Midlands.

## Albanian opportunity

From Mr Donald J. Stewart

Sir, I find it difficult to reconcile Misha Glenny's assertion (article, January 3) that Albania, inter alia, suffers under the arbitrary rule of a political and economic matia with my own recent experience in that country.

Over the past 18 months I have assisted the governing Democratic Party of Albania with its election preparations, attending meetings in many parts of the country, some of

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# Party loyalties and Diet fads, from good sense to 'bumbling quackishness'

From Dr Julia Ellis and Professor Paul J. Ciclitira

Sir, Gudrun Jonsson (I lost weight and cleared my mind". Health, January 6) advocates food-combining to combat "toxic gut", which apparently causes obesity and constipation. No such syndrome exists. The premise that digestive enzymes needed for breakdown of proteins and carbohydrates neutralise each other, leaving

foods in the gut to ferment, is untrue. We are told that because these enzymes neutralise each other food is not digested. Were this the case the outcome would be malabsorption, diarrhoea and starvation, not obesity and

That Ms Jonsson's prescribed diet of oat cakes, vegetable stock and stir-fry vegetables leads to weight loss and increased bowel frequency is hardly surprising; it is the high-fibre, low-fat regime that most nutritionists would advocate. The combination in which food is eaten is an irrelevance.

In the article on acid balance ("Put yourself into neutral for a healthier life". January 7) the normal function-ing of the healthy kidney is used to indicate poor health. The presence of acid urine indicates healthy kidney function to maintain body pH balance. There are a few rare conditions in which the kidney cannot produce an acid urine and this results in acid-

A consequence of this may be stripping of calcium from the bones, resulting not in osteoporosis as stated, but in osteomalacia — loss of bone calcium. However, these are serious con-

Monarchy debate

From Mr Saroj K. Chakravarty

appealed to all businessmen not just to make money for themselves but

also for society as a whole. He was

given about 20 minutes' standing

A few days later he went to New

Delhi, to another conference, jointly

organised by the CBI and the Confederation of Indian Industries (CII), at

which the president of the CII paid tribute to him by saying: The thoughts and ideas expressed by you

Any international businessman will

I you how many hillions of pounds

worth of business come Britain's way

because of the involvement of the Roy-

al Family. When foreigners love and

the British relish sitting in judgment

I can think of at least one reason.

We are living in the age of Spitting

of them (letters, January 9, 10, 11)?

respect them so much, why then do we

at Davos, were those of a prophet."

ditions resulting from kidney disease or damage, not from dietary intake of "acid" foods. Such conditions require treatment by a nephrologist, not fiddling around with the diet.

By the way, in the table of bad acid foods, wheat products, especially pasta, featured largely. Deborah Bull's sensible article opposite describes how her new diet, which included large quantities of bread and pasta, has changed her life. What are your readers to think?

Yours faithfully. H. J. ELLIS, PAUL J. CICLITIRA. St Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, SEI.

From Miss Jasmine Challis, SRD Sir, Vegetables such as broccoli and asparagus are not rich sources of starch as your interview with Peter

only a trace. And to achieve the esti-mated average protein requirement for a man for a day would need some 4kg (9lb) of cabbage. You quote Mr Bartlett as saying that artificial milk contains a much

Bartlett (January 7) says: they contain

higher protein level than human milk and may thus cause osteoporosis in babies. But baby-formula milks are modified to mimic the protein level of human milk.

Yours faithfully JASMINE CHALLIS. 19 Keswick Close, Tilehurst, Reading, Berkshire. January 7.

Image, and have no heroes. Even God comes out as a Selfridges grotto Santa. We have come to love humiliating

and taking the mickey out of our nat-Sir, In February 1992, the Prince of ional leaders and high achievers. Wales was invited to speak to a conference of international businessmen in Davos, Switzerland. In his speech, he

SAROJ K. CHAKRAVARTY, Mrinal, 55 The Avenue, Beckenham, Kent. January 8.

From Sir Ludovic Kennedy

Sir, I can think of one way in which the Prince can improve his image at a stroke: follow the admirable examples of his mother and his mistress by put-

ting up the shutters on the media. That way he might not only regain respect but also some of the dignity of kingship which he lost after repeated surrenders to television. Surely there well as monarchs to be seen but rarely

Yours etc. LUDOVIC KENNEDY, Ashdown. Avebury, Wiltshire, January 12.

Churchill and gas

Sir, Winston Churchill's lack of

'squeamishness" about possible Brit-

ish use of poison gas in warfare was

might imply - confined to the First

File CAB 65/7 at the Public Record

Office at Kew reveals that in the early

months of the Second World War

Churchill suggested to the War Cabi-

net that, though proscribed by inter-

national law, poison gas should be used against invading German forces

if they successfully managed to land

on the then thinly defended British

coast. He said Britain had the right to

do what it liked on its own territory.

Sincerely, NORMAN GELB (Author, Dunkirk, Michael Joseph, 1989), 107 Hurlingham Road, SW6.

January 5.

not - as your report of January 3

From Mr Norman Gelb

World War period.

### Oxbridge entry

From Mr Anthony Lejeune

Sir, What I find so depressing about the Oxbridge establishment's views on admissions (report, January 2; also letter, January 8) is their apparently unanimous assumption that the objective should be a completely meritocratic (in an academic sense) college.

What they should be, and are in fact, inevitably doing, is creating a community where the new entrants will be lifelong members and where young people will grow up, make friends and learn much more than apnears on any lecture list.

For this purpose family and school connections, as well as other nonacademic criteria, are highly relevant.

ANTHONY LEJEUNE. Lane End, Hillside Road, Pinner Hill, Middlesex. January 8.

### European currency

From Mr J. B. MacGill

Sir, Thirty years ago, when a committee on the decimalisation of our currency had the option of choosing the pound or the ten shilling as our new major unit, they chose the pound, even though had they chosen the ten shilling all our then existing silver coins could have continued in use.

One of the reasons they gave was that they expected inflation would so reduce the value of the chosen unit that it was essential to start with as large a unit as possible. It meant that when our decimal coinage was introduced we had need of a halfpenny coin, but inflation has eliminated it, as the committee expected.

Only about 60 years ago there were

hundreds of rank-and-file DPA mem-

bers, others purely for local and nat-

ional leaders. Without exception these

have been conducted in a fully demo-

cratic manner which could, to benefi-

cial effect, be emulated in many quar-

Since 1991 the Albanian Parliament

has been drafting laws in order to reg-

ulate, from scratch, life in a demo-

cratic and orderly manner and to re-

lease the economic energies of the

people. Its success, despite fears a year

ago after the backtracking in other

newly independent Eastern European

countries, was demonstrated in last

The latter, observed by the Organis-

ation for Security and Co-operation in

Europe, amply corroborated the re-

year's parliamentary and

government elections.

ters of the UK.

nearly a thousand farthings to a pound, such was the size of a pound then as a currency. Yet now Europe contemplates adopting a unit which is not even as large as our present pound. A few days ago I paid "ten shil-lings" for half a loaf of bread; how soon may we expect to pay ten euros?

When Chancellor Kohl suggested that the major unit of the new currency should be called a euro instead of an ecu he should have also said "and one euro will be worth ten ecus". Such a unit should last at least halfway through the next century before it may need renewing.

Yours faithfully. J. B. MacGILL The Wilderness. St George's Lane, Ascot, Berkshire. January I.

at least a decade of democratic, free market government and continuing rapid economic growth. The disappointment for the UK is that so few of its companies are joining in the development of the country where opportunities are legion - the

French, German, Italians, even Saudi

Arabians are all hard at work.

sults of the former. On the basis that

the present parliamentary majority of

120 to 20 cannot be overturned in one

election, Albania can look forward to

Yours faithfully, DONALD J. STEWART, 90 Ebury Street, SW1. January 6.

Business letters, page 31

From Mr Robert A. Morley

Sir. You demonstrate most effectively

the bumbling quackishness of food

science. Of the two dict regimes feat-

ured today one requires a rigid bal-ance between carbohydrates, fat and

protein in each meal, the other insists

that starch (a carbohydrate) must not

be eaten at the same time as protein. Sir, our grannies had it right — and

far more economically in words: a lit-

tle of what you fancy does you good.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT A. MORLEY,

Southport, Merseyside,

From Mrs P. Greenly

25 Rectory Road,

January 6.

such as a short brisk walk, to ensure the wellbeing of people of mature I have no quarrel with this advice provided one is able to follow it. My

Sir, Great stress is laid these days

upon the need for regular exercise.

husband and I both suffer from arthritis, particularly in the knees and ankles, and while we would dearly like to take a daily walk, are unable to do so. Can we in future have less empha-

sis on the brisk walk routine and more about general exercise to suit all people.

Yours faithfully. P. GREENLY, Brueton House 175 Goldthorn Hill, Penn. Wolverhampton, West Midlands. January 10.

### Adoption and fostering

From Professor Emeritus Thomas Stapleton

Sir, It is good that the question of adoption is again being scrutinised (letters, January 1, 7, 13). For many years, I have felt that there is a strong case for something in between foster-

ing and adoption.

While the adopted child becomes the permanent responsibility of the adopting parents, usually taking their name, fostering placements can be re-voked at any time. Even when placements have lasted so long as to be virtually permanent, the anxiety of remo-

If fostering could sometimes be made permanent, so that the child could only be removed under the same kind of circumstances that would apply to a natural-born child, many of the problems in the adoption of older children and inter-country adoptions would, in my view, be avoided. The child would retain his or her own family name, so any pretence of the child being the natural child of the carers could not occur.

I am. Sir. yours faithfully. THOMAS STAPLETON, The Foundry Cottage, Lane End. High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. January 7.

### Honours due

From Mr E. J. Blease

Sir. Mr Charles Swallow expresses concern (letter, January 6) that teachers are rarely in the honours lists.

Why should anyone, teacher, civil servant or industrialist, expect or indeed receive such honours for carrying out that for which he/she has probably been adequately paid, and could be in line for enhanced pensions and excellent severance deals? Civilian awards for conspicuous

acts or for unpaid, voluntary efforts by all means, but not for carrying out one side of an employment agreement.

Yours faithfully. E. J. BLEASE, 27 Dewsland Park Road. Newport, Gwent. January 7.

## Hands across the sea

From Mr David J. M. Buddery Sir, Morse signalling, whether by

flag, lamp or radio, remains the most reliable means of communication (letters, January 4 and 9). Unfortunately this is almost a lost art which a few enthusiasts, mostly radio amateurs, struggle to preserve.

What a pity the Radio Authority fails to encourage such use by not issuing special licences to those able to demonstrate a high standard of proficiency in this technique.

Yours sincerely. DAVID J. M. BUDDERY (Senior instructor, amateur radio novices), 33 Addison Road. Gorleston, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. January 4.

## Pride before a squall

From Dr Kenneth Swinburne

Sir, Few men will be surprised to learn that women's brain shrink during pregnancy (report, January 9). After all, women have been complaining about this for aeons.

A question of greater importance for medical scientists is whether men's brains undergo a compensatory swell-

Yours sincerely, KENNETH SWINBURNE, 16 Foxhill Crescent. Leeds, West Yorkshire.

Can by you 29 29 29 any time

## **COURT CIRCULAR**

Phase One improvements to the Royal Mile at Mercat Cross. His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Scottish Tartans Mu-

eum, the Scotch House, Princes

KENSINGTON PALACE
January 13: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon, Patron. The
Royal College of Nursing of the
United Kingdom, this afternoon attended a Ceremony for the Presentation of Awards to Students of the
Royal College of Nursing Institute, at
the Barbican Hall, London ECZ.

Gold and Silver

Wyre Drawers

The following have been installed officers of the Gold and Silver

Wyre Drawers' Company for the

Master. Mr Nigel S. Nichols: First Warden, Mr Peter H.E. Padley-Smith: Second Warden, Mr George X. Constantinidi: Third Warden, Mr Keith P. Kirby: Fourth Warden, Sir Peter Yarranton.

Sir Anthony Kenny was the speaker at a talk dinner held last night at

the Athenaeum. Mr Kenneth Baker, CH, MP, was in the chair.

Cardiff Business Club
The President of Cardiff Business

Club. Sir Idwal Pugh, the Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan,

Captain N. Lloyd Edwards, the

Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor J.R. Phillips and the High Sheriff

of South Glamorgan, Mr R.P.V.

Rees were present at a dinner held

Dinners

KENSINGTON PALACE

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 13: The Duke of Edinburgh this morning left Royal Air Force Marham for Stockholm to attend the Funeral of Prince Bertil of Sweden. His Royal Highness this evening arrived at Royal Air Force Marham.

ST JAMES'S PALACE January 13: The Prince of Wales today visited Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh (Mr Eric Milligan, the Ri Hon the Lord Provost).

His Royal Highness, President, The Prince's Trust, this morning addressed The Prince's Trust Scottish

### Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will attend a luncheon to mark the centenary year of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in Scotland, Glasgow City Chambers, at 12.30; and as President, Animal Health Trust, will attend a dinner for the US Supporters Club, Buck's, London WI, at 7.30.

### **Edward Ram**

A Service of Thanksgiving for Ned Ram will be held at noon on Tuesday, January 21, 1997, at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street.

### Reception The Royal Academy

of Engineering Sir David Davies, CBE, FEng. FRS, President of The Royal Academy of Engineering, and Lady Davies, were the hosts at reception for Fellows and their guests at 6 Carhon House Terrace, London SWI, last night. Professor John Burland, FEng. a member of the Italian Prime Minister's Commission for stabilising the Leaning Tower of Pisa, delivered a lecture on "Propping up Pisa".

# by the Club at the Park Hotel. Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was Mr Graham Hawker. Chief Executive. Hyder plc. Mr Hywel Jones, Chairman. West Region, Coopers & Lybrand.

Birthdays today Captain Sir Alastair Aird. Private Secretary to the Queen Mother 66: Professor Sir Melville Arnott, cardiologist, 88; Mr Peter Barkworth, actor, 68: Mr Richard Briers, actor, 63: Baroness Brooke of Ystradfelte. 89: Baroness Byford, 56; Lord Catto, 74; the Earl Drogheda, r0; Miss Faye Dunaway, actress, 56; Miss Maina Gielgud, ballerina, 52; Miss Andree Grenfell, former managing director, Glemby International, 57: Miss Sophie Harley. fashion designer 32: Sir Martin Holdgate, president, Zoological Society of London, 66; Sir Arthur Hoole, former president, Law Soci-

berg, FRS, former Master, Christ's College, Cambridge, 69: Mr John Lever. Headmaster, Canford Lever. Headmaster, Canford School, Dorset, 45: Mr Warren Mitchell, actor, 71; Lieutenant-Colonel N.J. Newman, Chapter Clerk, St George's Chapel, Wind-

Mr Trevor Nunn, theatre director, 57; Sir Neil Pritchard, diplomat, 86; Mr C.R. Reeves, banker, 61; Sir Vernon Seccombe, chairman. Plymouth Hospitals' NHS Trust. 67; Mrs Hazel Williamson. QC, 50; Sir John Woodcock, former HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 65: Mr Roger Young, chief executive. Scottish Hydro-Electric.

### School news

Canford School The Easter Term began yesterday.

Scholarship examinations will be held from Monday, February 24. to Thursday, February 27. The Old Canfordian Society would be particularly interested to hear from former pupils with whom it has had no recent contact.

The Cheltenham Ladies' College The Cheffennam Ladies Couege
Term hegins today at The Cheltenham Ladies College. Half term is
from 5.00pm on Friday, February
14. to Wednesday, February 19,
1997 (inclusive). A Boarder Taster
Weekend will take place on Salurday, March I, and Sunday,
March 2. The Junior Choir sings Evensong at Gloucester Cathedral on Tuesday, March II. There will be a Combined Concert with Cheltenham College at 7.30pm on Sunday, March 16, at Cheltenham Town Hall The Sixth Form Production of The Italian Straw Hat will take place in the Princess Hall on March 20 and 21, starting at 7.30cm. Term ends on Saturday.

Pocklington School Further to the beginning of term announcement, from Pocklington School, on Tuesday. January 7, 1997 - please note the following

correction: The OP Dinner on Saturday, February 8, will be held in Cambridge and not as stated in Oxford. Whitgift School

The Lent Term began on January 7 and ends on March 21. Lieutenant-General Sir Maurice Johnston, KCB, OBE, presented prizes at Senior Prize-Giving on January 10. The Entrance Examination for admission at ages 10, 11 or 12 is on January 23. The Whitgift Invitation Concert given by the virtuoso violinist Leland Chen and John Lenehan (piano) takes place on January 18 and John Adams will give a piano recital on February 13. On April 21 the Whitgift Boys' Choir, with the London Mozart Players (who are Whitgift Associate Musicians) and James Bowman will perform at St John's Smith Square. The European The-atre Company production of L'Ecole des Femmes takes place on January 23 and the school play, Feydeau's larce A Flea in Her Ear on March 13, 14 and 15. The school XV will play the touring rugby side from Urawa Senior High School, our link school in Japan, on March 26 at 2.30pm. Details of all events, tickets and this term's Arts Bro-chure are available from the School Office, 0181 688 9222. Whitgift School is a registered charity and exists for the education

### Latest wills

of pupils.

BRYAN - Reverend Charles Righey peacefully on January 8th aged 86. Beloved bushand of the late Isabel. Much loved father of Rosalind, Elizabeth, Sarah, Lucy, Brendh and the late Bridget and Bichard. Funeral 10.30 am January 23rd at 8th Matthew's, Carver Street, Sheffield, followed by cremation at Eutcliffe Wood. Cut flowers to John Heath & Son. Bequiescat in Pace.

CAPLAN - On Jammary 10th in:
St Catherine's Hospice,
Demiei (Niet) aged S1 years,
retired Civil Servant. Much
loved husband of Olive,
loved and respected by all
his family and friendsFuneral on Pricay Bannary
17th at Holy Thuiry Church,
Cuckfield, Sussex at
12.30pm. Family flowers
only. No black ties at Niet's
request but donastions if
desired payable to St
Catherine's Hospice,
Frincess Royal Hospital
League of Priends or Sere
the Children Fund do P & S
Gallagher, Francer House,
Triangle Boad, Haywards
Heath, West Sussex Helió
4HW, tak (01444) 451166.

CARRY - On 11th January at home. Robert Wilson Carry of Sanbury, sped 84 years. Much loved husband of feggy and beloved father of Roberts Ainley and the late Hugh Carry, Funezal service at South Newingson Parish Church on Wednesdry 15th January at 11 am. All enquiries to J&M Humphris, 32 Albert Street, Sanbury, OX16 8DG, tel: (01295) 265424.

CLAPHAM - Mary (266 Wright

CLAPHAM - Many (née Wright) on 12th January, psecefully at Norton Priory, near Chichester Sadly missed by friends and family, Cremation 23rd January at 11 am in Chichester Family flowers only, donations to Sensiow Musical Trust, Hitchin, Horts, SG4 9RB, Mamorial Savica to be hold in Bristol later.

CORMACK - William Andrew died suddenly on January 5th. Leved husband of Evelina, Inther of Shells and Neil, grandfather of Levia, Elliott, Gemma and Thomas William. Private funeral No flowers please, donations it wished for Quarter Homen, Bridge of Weit, Scotland, to the Funeral Directors Sungard & Sons Ltd., 90 Sackville Road, Hove, BN3 3HE.

CREEK - Lilian passed away peacefully on january 9th 1997 at The Old Victorige, Tilmenstone, near Sandwich, in her 97th year. Widow of F.N.S. Creek, M.B.E., M.C., beloved mother of Carey and Heather, much loved grandmother of Lucinda, jamie, Hamisth, Ben, Nicola and Lanima and great-grandmother of Jada and Tom. Funeral Service at Barham Cramatorium on Saturday January 18th 1997 at 10.30 am. Family flowers only.

DU MAIRER - jemne, beloved friend of Noël Weich, peacefully at home on january 12th. Paperal

Constance Elizabeth Hope, of Whitney on Wye, Hereford, left Williey on wye richests, 22,740,551 net.
She left £5,000 to Whitney Parish Church and to the Distressed Gentifeloiks Aid Association; £2,000 to Whitney Village Hall.

Joan Kennerley, of Ollerton, Knutsford, Cheshire, left Grace Leyland, of Rainhill. Merseyside, £1,119,340 net.

DUNWARD - Dr. Domaid Fraser on Friday 10th January in his 95th year. He lived a long and caring life and will be greatly missed by his two daughters, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren.

and his greet-grandchildren.

DUTTON - On January 13th peacefully at home "Dut" Leonard Patker Dutton MEE in his 90th year, beloved husband of Joan (née Barton). Thanksgiving Service will be held at St Akelda's Church, Glggleswick, on Thursday 16th January at 2.30 pm prior to interment in the churchyand Family Rowers only. Donations may be made if so desired for St Akelda's Church and Townhead Surgeries, Settle, clo L. Forters Funeral Services, Unit 1, Kinge Mill Lane, Sertie, tel: (01729) 823280.

FENDER - On 10th January 1997, Robert Evelyn Herbert AFC, beloved husband of Myrtle and father of Fiona and Anne. Service on Monday 27th January at St Michael and All Saints, Withington at 12 noon.

FRY - On 12th January 1997
Vinginia, widow of Michael,
peacefully after enduring a
long illness. Funeral Service
at St Mary's Church,
Westerham, Kent, on
Saturday 18th January at
2.30 pm. All enguires to
Derriman & Haynes,
Brighton, tel: (01273)
540168.

GHLIES - On January 13th
1997 at Ashley House,
Cirancester, Renee Violer
Ellen, aged 102 years,
beloved wife of the late
Major Herbert Gillies, 1st
Duke of York's Own
Skinner's Horse, and much
loved mother of Keith
Requiem Mess at St Feter's
Catholic Church, St Feter's
Road, Cirancester, on Friday
January 24th at 11 am
followed by private
cramation. No flowers
plesses.

GRAY - On 12th January 1997
peacefully at his home in
Todinorden, Lanca, aged 35
years, Colin Campbell Gray,
the belowed husband of
Helsen and much loved father
of Valerie and Sandra and a
dear grandfather. All
anguinies to J& C Warburton
Feneral Directors (01706)
813329.

MEYMAN - Diana Charlotte Sumbouse on Saturday 11th January peacefully in Townlands Hospital, Honley on-Thumes, belowed wife of less Archie and very

wife of inte Archie and very much loved stepmonther, gister, aumr and great-aumt. Service at Reading Committerium, Henley Road, Cavensham, on Monday 20th January at 3 pm. Family flowers only please. All enquiries to Tomalia & Son Femeral Directors, (01491) 573370.

HUGHES - On January 8th Patricis wife of David and mother of judy, Diama and Christopher. Thanksgiving Service at St Oswalds Lower Prover at 2 pm on January 24th. No Govern. Demarkons if desired to Mante Deposative Followskip clo JA. Whiston Knutsford.



HANS FEIBUSCH, 98, who is thought to be the last surviving artist featured in the Nazis' Degenerate Art exhibition of 1937, stands in front of his painting 1939, which the Tate Gallery has added to its collection (Dalya

Alberge writes). In the 1930s. Hitler dismissed Feibusch's works as "degenerate" and had them destroyed; some were included in the 1937 exhibition to show the German public the sick minds of Modernist artists.

The Tate notes that 1939, which was inspired by the artist's forbidding premonition of the consequences of war on humanity, represents a group of three figures "illuminated by an intense, almost apocalyptic light. Held in an The Tate upright position by the central figure, the January 27.

person to the left is dead. The other two appear profoundly distressed.

Feibusch was born in Frankfurt am Main in 1898, studied in Germany, Italy and France and was awarded the 1930 German Grand State Prize for Painters by the Prussian Academy of Arts in Berlin; in the early 1930s, his circle included an avant-garde group of young artists in Frankfurt. However, with the rise of the Nazis, and Hitler's edict forbidding Jews from practising art, he emigrated in 1933 to England, where he produced many of his major works. Murals, inspired by early Italian

dral among other public buildings.

The Tate is displaying the painting until

# Renaissance art, decorate Chichester Cathe-

# Duke of Edinburgh at prince's funeral

The Duke of Edinburgh flew to Stockholm yesterday to attend the funeral of Prince Bertil of Sweden, Representatives from other European Royal Families included Queen Margrethe if of Denmark. King Harald V of Norway, Princess Cristina of

aged 84. after being ill for several years. His wife, Princess Lilian, a divorced British actress, was by his side. Spain, and Princess Margriet son of King Gustav VI Adolf, came of age and became King. Roger Michael Pearson, of The Netherlands. and Lilian Craig met and fell Three years later Prince Bertil. Cheam. Surrey, left £1,035,422 net. Prince Bertil, the uncle of in love in London during the and Lilian Craig married.

King Carl XVI Gustaf and Second World War. For 33 fourth in line to the throne. years they kept their relationdied in his sleep at his home in ship secret to avoid the Stockholm nine days ago, constitutional crisis that could have arisen had Prince Bertil married a commoner while he was still next in line to the throne. But in 1973 his nephew Crown Prince Carl Gustaf

# **Forthcoming** marriages

Dr D.W. Ruscimas and Miss B.D. Wilson

PETER NICHOLLS

The engagement is announced between David, only son of the Viscount and Viscountess Runciman of Doxford, and Bee, younger daughter of Mr A.N. Wilson and Miss Katherine Dun-

Mr W.L.C. Fraser and Miss G.E.L. Halvursen
The engagement is announced
between William Ian Campbell,
son of Sir Charles and Lady Fraser, of inveresk, East Lothian, and Gail Erikka Longdon, daugh-ter of the late Mr and Mrs Toralf Halvorsen, of Chesham Bois,

Mr D.B. Symonds and Miss A.J. Lindsay The engagement is amnounced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Symonds, of Smarden, Kent, and Alexandra, eldest daughter of Str-John and Lady Lindsay, of St John's Wood,

Cantain A.J.W. Boothby ad Miss H.C.O. Wood The engagement is announced between Captain Adam Boothby, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, son of Mr and

Mrs John Boothby, of Neuleham, Lincolnshire, and Henrietta, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Charles Wood, of Perth. Mr I.R. Clark and Miss K.M. Porter-Wright The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs Ronald Clark, of Edenbridge, Kent, and Kate, daughter of Major and Mrs John Porter-Wright, of Swallowcliffe, Wiltshire.

Mr P.F. Hansson and Miss E.M.J. Fersuma The engagement is announced between Fred, son of the late Mr Per Åke Hansson and of Mrs Eva Südow, of Kungsbacka, Sweden, and Ellidh, daughter of the late. Wing Commander R.J. Pursman and of Mrs Pursman, of

Mr L.J.C. Kiggeli and Miss J.L. Blake The engagement is announced between Cameron, son of Wing Commander and Mrs Launce Kiggell, of Terbury, Gloocester-shire, and Julia, daughter of Professor and Mrs Gerald Blake,

of Durham, Co Durham.

and Miss L.J. Best The engagement is announced between Captain Jeremy Haw-orth, The Royal Gurkha Rilles,

orth, The Royal Olimbia Second son of Captain and Mrs J. Haworth, of Hong Kong and Southport, and Lindsay, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.K. Best, of Darlington, County Durham. Mr M.E. Lewis, FRCS. and Dr K.M. Fisher The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr

onween Michael education of Mr and Mrs David Lewis, of Wigmore Kent, and Katharine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Fisher, of Wathall, Nothinghamshire. Mr LP. Marria

and Miss KJ. Hunt The engagement is announced between lan, second son of Mr and Mrs Denis Murrin, of Farnham. Surrey, and Kristina, second daughter of Professor and Mrs John Hunt, of Esher, Surrey. Mr J.W.D. Neil

and Miss A.A. Callaghan The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Graham Neil, of Long Wittenham, Oxfordshire, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Callaghan, of Castletownbere, Co Cork. Mr E.F. Ward-Thomas

and Miss C.J. Giles
The engagement is announced between Ewan, son of Mr and Mrs
Michael Ward-Thomas, of Horham Hall, Thaxted, Essex. and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Giles, of Pertwood Manor, Hindon, Wiltshire.

Mr C.H.D. Whinney and Miss K.L. Rotherforth The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr Christopher Whinney, of Reigale, Surrey, and Mrs Barbara Heap, of Robin Hoods Bay, Yorkshire, and Karen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Rotherforth, of Brotherton, Yorkshire,

Marriage Mr D. Pearcy and Miss S. Knowles

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, December 21, 1996, between Mr David Pearey and Miss Susannah Knowles.

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: John Biddle, Unitarian, Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucester-shire, baptised this day, 1615; Wilson Cartile, founder of the Church Army, Brixton, London, 1847; Albert Schweitzer, doctor, musician and missionary, Kaysenberg, France, 1875; Sir Cecil. Beaton, photographer, London,

DEATHS: Edmond Halley, astro-nomer, London. 1742; George Berkeley, philosopher and Bishop Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster The newly renovated Covent 1865-92, London, 1892, Lewis Car-Garden Opera House opened with roll (pseudonym of Charles Dodg- a staging of Bizet's Carmen, 1947.

son), writer, Guildford, Surrey, 1898; Humphrey Bogart, actor, Hollywood; 1957; Anthony Eden, 1st Earl of Avon, Prime Minister 1955-57, Salisbury, 1977; Peter Finch, actor, Los Angeles, 1977. The last London Frost Fair was held, 1814. Alexander Graham Bell's tele-

phone was demonstrated to Queen Victoria at Osborne House, Isle of More than 1,000 people were killed

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BIRTHS

PRESTON - On 4th January, to Susun (née Grant) and James, a son, Toby Alan

SHARP - On January 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Lesley and Steve, a wonderful daughter, Amelia Grace.

STRACHAN - On 6th January to lan and Annamaria (no Graciss), a son, Alexande Francis Macklin.

TIDSWELL - On 4th Jamary 1997, in Wellington, New Zealand, to Julia (zée Myers) and Ben, a daughter, Isabella.

UNSWORTH - On January 8th, to Michelle (not Cown) and lan, a wonderful son, Benjamin Thomas.

WOODWARD - On 11th january 1997, to Sally and Keith, a daughter, Helen Victoria, a sister for Henry George.

WORLDGE - On January 6th 1997, to Flona (née Coghil-Smith) and Mark, twin daughters, Tilly and Ella, sistens for Jack and Tom.

WYBURD - On January 10th, at home, to Kate (nee Windsor) and Francis, a daughter, Phoebe Susannah, a sister for Ellie, Sophie and Maddie.

BAYLEY - Viola Clare
Wingfield. Peacefully at
Mingfield. Peacefully
Micheller and mother and
great-grandmother and
great-grandmother and
great-grandmother.
Thanksgiving Service at St
Many the Virgin, Rye, East
Sussex at 12 noon on
Tuesday 28th January.
BEFF - Rosellen, on January

BETT - Rosellen, on January 12th, formerly of Chute, aged 92. Dearly loved abster, admt and great-aunt.

BOURDILOM - John, in loving memory of our father and respected General Practitioner, who died 23rd December suddenly. We will mise you from your children Jane, Alexi, Jonathan and Eata.

BOYLE - Alice LL. (Alicia) suddenly at home in Monkstown, Co. Dablin, on January 11th aged 39. Fondly temembered by all har family and friends. Enquiries to Carnegie Funeral Directors, tel: 00353-1-2806882.

SRAYNE-BAKER - Peacefully after a short liness, on 10th fantary 1997, John Breyne-Baker C.M.G. List Colonial Service. Beloved husband of

place at Exeter & Devon Gematorium on Wednesday 15th January followed by a Memorial Service at St

Marya Church, Uffeulme, Devon on Sunday 26th January at 2.30 pm, Donations if desired to: The Motor Neurone Disease Association, P.O. Bez 246, Northampton, NHI 2FR.

Service. Beloved husban Ruth and brother of Bari

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HANLON - On January 8th at

The Portland Hospital, to Lonn-Kay (nos Tilley) and David, a son, Richard James,

a brother for Louisa. HMMP-On December 29th in the Scarborough Bospital, to Sayah (née Sarah Jane Hillier) and Timothy Lawrence Kirkup, a daughter, Ms Alice Clothida.

MERRICK - On January 7th 1997, to Caroline (aée Boberts) and fan, a daughter,

MURDOCH - On January 8th, to Moire and Alestair, a son,

# **DEATHS**

HURITER - Rosalind Maris (note Strang), on Friday January 10th 1997, peacefully after a long illness, beloved wife of Mark, devoted mother of Alex, Olivia and Emma, greatly loved daughter of Marie and Christo and dearest sister of Judy, Christopher and John Thanksgiving Service at St John's Church, Princes Steet, Etinburgh at 230 pt on Friday January 17th, family flowers only; donations to the Brain Tumour Essentich Fund, & Cilinical Oncology, Western General Hospital, Etinburgh.

REMERICS - (née Blom) Celia, beloved wife of the late Faul Jennings. mother of Susanna, Matthew, Theodora, Hilary, Quentin and Christiana, died peacefully on 9th january 1997. Funeral at St Thombs of Canterbury Catholic Church, St John's Street, Woodbridge, Snifolk, at 12.30 pm Saturday 16th January, followed by burial at St Bartholouser's Church, Orford, Suifolk Family flowers only please but if desired donations to CAFOD may be sent to GW, Smith (Alderton) Ltd., 50 The Street, Alderton, 1912 3BL.

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june 1902, Galvint, Poland,
died 21st December 1996,
Chelmstond. A scholar and
physician. Affectionately
remembered by all who
knew him.

LINDEN-KELLY - On January

inhips-Reilly - On January 13th 1997 peacafully at her home in Aldeburgh, Meg, much loved mother of Roy, Mary and Lintle. Requiem Mass at the Catholic Church, Aldeburgh, Suffolk on Thursday January 16th at 9am. Flowers to Tony-Browns Funeral Service, Servengeam Suffolk.

LONGE - Enn Thelluson on 11th January at home in her 91st year, Much loved by her relations and friends. Functal private. Nemorial Service to be arranged.

HODGE - On January 10th peacefully in Marlow Community Hospital, supported by his family, Harold Redmore aged 85. Treasured husband and companion of Doza, loving father of Belinda, Hago and Nigel, and beloved Gambja of Caroline, Charles, Katherine and Humphrey and members of his extended family. Funeral private. Donations if desired to Leukamia Research Fund clo Sawyer Funeral Savica, 32 West Street, Marlow, Bucks.

MARKS - George on Friday
10th January, aged 93,
peacefully at St Charles
Hospital, London W10.
Deeply mourned by his
family and members of
Chelsen Lodge. Service and
cremation at Hoop Lane,
London NW11, on Thursday
16th January at 3:30 pm in
the West Chepel. No flowers
by request.

ANCORE - Andrey Shells - on 9th January 1997 peacefully at the Sue Ryder Home, Netrlabed, wife of the late Squadron Leader J. Enos

Stephanie, Lindsay and Jeremy. Family funeral. Memorial Service 19th Fehruary 1997 11 am All Saints Church, Mariow. No flowers but donations, if desired, to the Sun Ryder Home (Nettlebed), Nettlebed, Oxfordshire. MRLETT - Shella Florence Margaret (née Taylor) OBE, dearly loved wife of Roy, mother of Rosalind and Foland and grandmother of

Reland and grandmother of Sen, Jeremy and James, peacefully on lannary 6th aged 89 years. The funeral service will be held at Hoty Trinity Church, Amberley, Stroud, on Wednesday Jamesry 15th at 12 noon. Denations in her of flowers to Age Concern or Christian Aid may be sent o'o Allen-White Funeral Directors, Kings Stanley, Stonehouse, Gios. GL10 3R.

montham - On january 13th peacefully Lealle Herbert aged 39 of Totteridge, London N2O, husband of the late Docothy, decreas father of John and Fallippa and much loved by his seven grandchildren. Funeral Friday January 17th at 10,302m New Southgate Cramatorium, Brunswick Cramatorium, Stranswick Cramatorium, Stranswick 10.302m New Southgate Cramatorism, Branswick Park Hoad, NIL No flowers but domations if desired to Royal National Institute for the Deaf, 19/23 Featherstone Street, London ECTY SSL.

sheep aged 85 years at Mealimore Lodge Nursing Home Daviet by Inveness on 10th January 1997, Cecilla Ethal (Caba) Cime, beloved wife of the Inte Col. William Groog (Faddy) Parker and mother of Patrick. Service at \$1 Andrew's Church, Manne Street, Tala, Ross-thirt, on

Andrew's Church, Manse Street, Tala, Ross-shine, on Friday 17th January at 1 pm thereafter burial in Kincardine Churchyard 1 mile south of Ardgay at 2.15pm, ramby flowers only preferred, but plaste domain in lieu to Althelmer's Scottsnd-Action on Dementia, 8 Mill Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3 JZ. Enquiries to (01862) 892783.

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prime - Emid (nose Gill), peacefully on 10th January 1997, aged 92 years. Loving and much loved mother of Virginia, Richard, Colin and Sarsh and grandmether of Julia, Lucy, Barry and Olivia. Family counation followed by Thanksgiving Service at 51 Johns Chutch, Morthage at 11.30 am, on Thursday 16th January 1997. Domations, if desired, to The Royal National Institute for The Deaf, 105 Gower Street, London, WCLE 6AR. Any anguiries to Geoffrey Church & Co., tak (0118) 9814420.

RECRUELL - On January 7th 1997 peacefully, after a brief filmess, in Christchurch Fark Hospital, Ipswich, Hryward Thomas, aged 92 years, dear husband of Dorothy, father of Angels and grandfather of Bachal, Jonathan and Jessica. Family funeral. No flowers but donations if desired payable to The Red Cross may be sent to Ferthing, Singleton & Hastings, 650 Woodhridge Road, Ipswich, IP4 4PW.

ROYLANCE - Dr. Peter J.
Roylance on December 28th at home in New Jersey, U.S.A. Beloved husband of Peggy, devoted father of Late and Wendy and loving grandfather of Isobel and Camilla. This kind and generous man will be sady missed. His sest for Bring was infectious and touched the hearts of all who knew him. A Thankaghying Service will be held at the Church of St. Mary, Kippington, Sevenoaks, Kent, on Saurday, Manch Let at 2 ps. Please phone John or Wendy Baugh at Solefield School (01732) 452142 for details and directions.

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SECKIMITON - Inn Michael, MRCVS. On 8th January suddenly in Langham, much loved Husband and Father. A survice of thankspiving will be held at Langham Chunch on 16th January at 230 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Ford of Oakham, LE15 GAA.

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STACEY - Eogar Frayn, on
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OBITUARIES

# **DUNCAN WOOD**

Duncan Wood, TV comedy producer, died on January II aged 71. He was born on March 24, 1925.

uncan Wood was one of television's leading comedy producers. He brought to the BBC's screens. Hancock's Half Hour and Steptoe and Son and to ITV screens, Rising Damp-all " " three of which series are still being seen

and admired today.

A private man with none of the flamboyance associated with showbusiness, he had an instinctive knowledge of whether a script would work. where the laughs would come and who should be east in the leading parts.

Duncan Wood was born in Bristol

and joined the BBC there in 1941. before being called up into the Royal
Tank Corps. He saw service in Sri
Lanka (then Ceykon) and after the war went back to the BBC as a lines engineer. In those days he ran a dance band, played the trumpet and was known as "Hot Lips Wood" to his BBC colleagues. His talents came to the attention of Frank Gillard, the head of the BBC's Western Region. Gillard persuaded his colleagues that, instead persuaded his colleagues that, instead of remaining an engineer. Wood should be made a variety producer.

Four years later he moved to London as a comedy producer. Hancock's Half Hour, first broadcast on radio in 1954. was a new form of comedy developed by two brilliam young scriptwriters. Ray Galton and Alan Simpson. Together with Tony Hancock, they moved from radio to television and knew at once that in Duncan Wood they had found a producer who would make this the kind of comedy that, in Frank Muir's words, "would engage viewers" minds and affection as well as:

Tony Hancock was to star in seven television series of Hancock's Half Hour — 63 programmes, all of them written by Galton and Simpson, all of and had a considerable influence on them produced by Dimcan Wood. He rether programmes.

So popular was Suproc and Son pioneered the technique of directing a propular was Suproc and Son that during the election campaign of the control use videotape, appreciating at once 1964 Sir Hugh Greene, then Directorthat it would help to relieve Hancock of General of the BBC, was prevailed



Wood's confidence as a director was put to the test when he took charge of Galton and Simpson's next project: Steptoe and Son, the adventures of two rag and bone men. Instead of casting crucial last hour for Labour votes, two comedians, he went for actors: Harry H. Corbett, then at the Bristol Old Vic. and Wilfred Brambell. The series was so successful that it ran with gaps from January 1962 until Boxing Day 1974, won numerous awards for

the strain of doing everything "live" upon by Harold Wilson to shift the

programme, due to go out on polling might, to a time after the polls had closed. Wilson's advisers had warned him that Steptoe and Son, in the

would tend to keep party suppporters

at home rather than make the journey

to the polling booth.
In 1972 Wood became head of BBC Comedy but he did not enjoy the job.. When the invitation came from Yorkshire Television to head up that company's new light entertainment department, Wood went willingly to Leeds the following year. Yorkshire Television at the time was good at producing drama and documentaries. Under Wood it became, along with Thames, the leading ITV company in

comedy. Wood's first major success was to turn an Eric Chappell play Banana Box, starring Wilfred Brambell, into a TV situation comedy. He called it Rising Damp and, instead of starring his old friend from Steptoe, he cast Leonard Rossiter in the lead role. There was instant acclaim from the critics and later from the public. For three successive weeks Rising Damp was number one in the ratings. Leonard Rossiter's Rigsby had become part of the nation's lolklore.

Wood's devotion to Galton and Simpson persuaded them to write for commercial television for the first time, even though they were unhappy with ITV's 24-minute 30-second time formula. But such were Wood's powers of persuasion that their first production, Holiday With Strings, ran for 37 minutes and the network took it.

Other writers attracted by Wood, and the atmosphere he created at Leeds, were Dick Sharpels, who wrote five series of In Loving Memory and Roy Clarke, who wrote Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt for Bill Maynard. But the most prolific of the writers and the most successful was Eric Chappell whose biggest hit was Only When I Laugh, starring James Bolam, Peter Bowles, and the then relatively unknown Richard Wilson.

Saturday night had traditionally been a bleak night for ITV until Yorkshire introduced 321 with Ted Rodgers. Wood had spotted the show on one of his Spanish holidays and successfully adapted it for British audiences. Although not popular with the critics, 321 was an audience winner along with another Yorkshire show, Winner Takes All, in which Wood brought back to the ITV screens Jimmy Tarbuck.

Wood retired from Yorkshire Television on the eve of his 60th birthday in 1984. He was happiest on the golf course, preferably in Spain, where he succeeded in getting his handicap down to six. He was a lonely man by his own choice: his work had been his friend and family. Although nothing fazed him in television, he failed to make a success of his private life. Both his marriages ended in divorce and there are no children.

# LORD CROFT

Lord Croft, art collector and Honorary Keeper of Contemporary Art at the Fitzwilliam Museum. Cambridge, died at Croft Castle, Herefordshire, on January II aged 80. He was born on August 20. 1916.

CROFT is an ancient Welsh Border castle, the home of Bernard de Croft at the time of the Domesday Book, and the lamous and very knightly family of the Crofts", as they are called by Camden in his Britannia. In 1746 the 2nd Baronet

disposed of Croft to meet his debts, and although Crofts lived in parts of the castle at a later date, it was only after Michael Croft succeeded his father in 1947 that he was able to ensure that Croft Castle was saved for the nation. At first. however, things were very difficult. When his father died, there were considerable death duties to pay, and he had to sell Croft Castle to a kinsman, Major Owen Croft. Only when Major Croft died in 1956 was Michael Croft able to move back into the castle, which passed into the control of the National Trust. A major part of his life's work was to refurbish the castle and restore the estate.

Michael Croft's second great interest was contemporary art, of which he had great knowledge. At Croft he created one of the most outstanding and representative collections in Europe. He had an inquiring mind, relished travel, despite increasing ill-health, and rarely left any house, which he had visited as a member of the public without acquiring a plant for the gardens at Croft.

Michael Henry Glendower Page Croft was educated at Eton and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was the son of the lst Baron Croft, a former

"diehard" Conservative MP for Bournemouth, and the Hon Nancy Bowick, daughter of the 1st Baron Bowick.

He served during the Second World War in the RASC. and was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1952. In business he was a director of Henry Page, 1946-57, and Ware Properties, 1958-65. From 1986 he was an active member of the Hereford & Worcester Preservation Trust.

Michael Croft's interest in contemporary art started be-CLUDLOW JOURNAL



fore the war. Over the years he accumulated a considerable collection of modern art, and was a great patron of young artists - long before they had achieved any prominence. Croft's collection included drawings, paintings and prints. He was extremely generous in donating parts of his collection, and lending to museums and galleries his works of art. During the war Oskar Kokoschka spent much of his time at Croft's house and, in addition to a portrait of Michael Croft, there are many other examples of his work at Croft. Works by Picasso, Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hep-worth (early works), David Hockney, Henry Moore and many others were collected in the small galleries by Croft. In addition, drawings and paintings by Jasper Johns, Bridget Riley, Sam Francis and Asger Jorn were acquired over a number of years.

In 1960 he became a member of the executive committee of the Contemporary Arts Society on which he served until 1968, and later from 1970 to 1981. During the latter period he was honorary secretary 1971-76, honorary treasurer 1976-80, and vice-chairman 1980-81. A member of the British

Museum Society, 1969-76, Croft's contribution to the field of contemporary art was acknowledged when he was appointed Honorary Keeper of Contemporary Art at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, in 1984. He was immensely supportive to all the organisations with which he came into contact. A quiet, unassuming man, with naturai charm, he was much appreciated by the people of Herefordshire and the Welsh Borders. He was respected. too, in the international art world where his knowledge of modern art was highly regarded. Although heavily hit by Lloyd's losses, he saw to it that the future of Croft would remain secure and that his personal collection of contemporary art would go to museums and galleries.

In 1948 Croft married Lady Antoinette Frederica Conyngham, only daughter of the 6th Marquess of Conyngham. She predeceased him in 1959. He is succeeded as the 3rd Baron by his only son Bernard, and is also survived by a daughter of the marriage.

# THE VERY REV IAN WHITE-THOMSON

The Very Rev Ian White-Thomson, Dean of Canterbury, 1963-76, died on January II aged 92. He was born on December

18, 1904. THOSE who heard Ian White the three Archoishops of Canon pause. It was a tribute to White came of a clerical family his

them as much about the Cosmo Gordon Lang William lecturer as it did about his Temple and Geoffrey Fisher It was a remarkable lecture,

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should all have been happy to have had him in their service

Ian Hugh White-Thomson chaplain may well have con- Thomson that three men of father had been Archdeacon of cluded that what he said told such different characters as Canterbury, and it was to the

Palace at Ely that Ian returned from Harrow and Brasenose College, Oxford, for the holidays after his father became Bishop of that East Anglian see. A fundamentally happy, if sometimes austere, home background gave him a sure foundation for life.

White-Thomson's own derical work was mainly in the diocese of Canterbury - he was curate of St Mary's

Ashford, rector of St Martin's with St Paul's, Canterbury. and vicar of Folkestone, 1947-54. His experience of the North was gained as Archdeacon of Northumberland and a residentiary canon of Newcastle, 1955-63. He then returned to Canterbury as Dean in 1963, a position he was to occupy until his retirement in 1976. He also served as chaplain to King George VI.

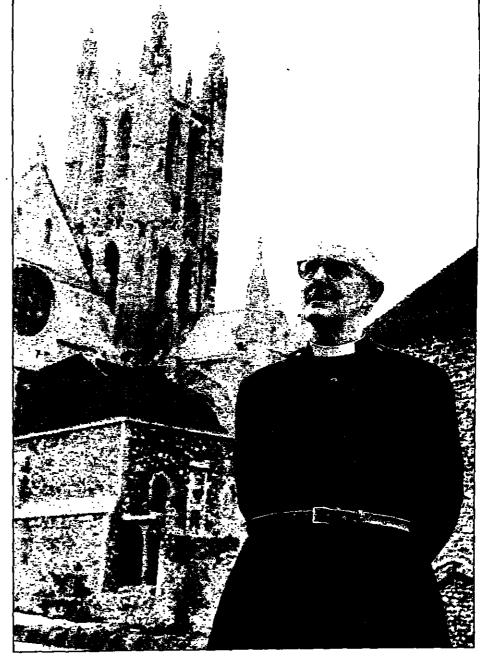
1947-52, and to the Queen, 1952-63. He was made a Freeman of the City of Canterbury, 1976, and an honorary DCL of the University of Kent at Canterbury, 1971. As Dean of Canterbury, Ian

White-Thomson presided over the mother-church of the Anglican Communion with great distinction and dignity. He had attended William Temple as chaplain at his enthronement in 1942, and was Dean at the enthronement of Michael Ramsey and of Donald Coggan. Some of his best work was to be seen in the informal Sunday evening services which he conducted and at which he usually preached. To these occasions a large number of students and others eagerly came. Here his love of young people and his under-standing of their needs were to

be seen at their best. His readiness in relating to people of all walks of life and in engaging with them in immediate and sympathetic conversation, without hesitation or awkwardness, and his instinctive empathy with those in trouble, secured him widespread affection.

He had a way with words almost a reverence for them and took great care in his use of them. He was a Six Preacher in Canterbury Cathedral,

His quick wit and his love of good story or an amusing incident made his speeches as Dean of Canterbury legend-ary; right into his old age people wanted to listen to him. This sense of humour was one of the things which gave him surely the favourite of the



so deep an appreciation of. and love for, William Temple,

three archbishops for whom he worked as chaplain. He married at the age of 49

Wendy Woolliams, who survives him, together with two sons and two daughters.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PUTTER. VICTORY OF MR. DARWIN. (FROM OUR GOLF CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. Holderness's ancient, solitary reign in the Oxford and Cambridge Society's Tournament has ended at last. and a Cambridge player has won for the first time, Mr. Darwin beating Mr. Bristowe yesterday, after a most adventurous match, by two holes up and one to play. I do not think Mr. Darwin will be hurt in his feelings by any remarks I make about him, and so I will say that he is one of the most enigmatical golfers of my acquaintance. You never can tell to what depths of futility he may fall. nor, comparatively speaking, to what heights he may rise. The result is that he is a dangerous golfer to let off, as Mr. Bristowe found to his cost. I must add, however, that Mr. Bristowe was not a fit man. He caught a chill on Friday, and this told against him. Yesterday he was obviously tired before the end came. Had he been well, I think he would have won. One of the greatest of all golfers, when he arrived at Rye on Saturday

## ON THIS DAY January 14, 1924

Bernard Darwin, golf correspondent of The Times, writing about his own golf, was irresist-ible: severely critical of his own mistakes, always gracious to his opponent, yet he knew a good shot when he saw one or hit one, and was not afraid to say so, lacing it all with his particular brand of

afternoon for the semi-finals, remarked that he had come to see the young bloods, and, behold, here were two old gentlemen, whose aggregate ages made up 101 years, trying to knock each other out by senile and puny blows. Yesterday was a contest between age and youth. Mr. Darwin made a dreadful beginning by playing two perfect shots to the green and then taking four very tired, early-morning puts. The third was scandal-ously halved in a six, and Mr. Darwin,

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with a good three, squared at the fourth. This feat he at once celebrated by hooking round his neck out of bounds at the fifth, and Mr. Bristowe was one up with six holes played. Mr. Darwin played the tenth to perfection, won it in three, and got ahead for the first time. Though he was often sorely pressed, he never quite let go. He failed to win the 11th by nonsensical putting, but made amends by a fine recovery at the Sea Hole. At the 16th Mr. Darwin holed an invaluable putt for a good four and was dormy two. The next hole was extraordinarily unlucky for Mr. Bristowe. He had a fair drive and a masterly iron shot to within six yards of the hole. Mr. Darwin, from rather an awkward lie, pushed his second to the very verge of the ruts, but he found a narrow gully in the bank through which he could play his favourite scuffle with a mashie. He then played the shot quite perfectly; the ball ran on and on till it lay within two inches of the hole. Mr. Darwin's shot was almost a great one, but a more cruel piece of luck for the loser I never saw.

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# Solution for Newcastle at the end of the rainbow



KEVIN KEEGAN'S departure from Newcastle United occasioned much comment about the pressures of football management. One Interactive Team Football selector -- with three teams in the leading 250 is unconcerned, claiming that he is the man to replace Keegan at St James' Park.

George Weiss, an unemployed political activist who is the leader of the Rainbow Connection Movement, said yesterday: "I have put in an offer to Newcastle United. Under me. Newcastle would be even more attack-mindedthan under Kevin Keegan." So forget Robson or Dalglish -Weiss is the man.

The outspoken Weiss, whose pedigree includes being a former political ally of Screaming Lord Sutch, has offered Newcastle £50,000 to give him the job for a week on trial basis. With Jackie Milburn as his boyhood idol, how can Sir John Hall refuse?

The weekly winner in ITF was Mr F. Murray, of Glasgow. His team, the Aberdeen Rowls, scored 51 points this week, with notable contributions from Jorge Cadete, the Celtic forward, and Tommy Burns, his manager. The over-all leader is John Hunt, of Taunton, back at the top after a short hiatus.

If your team could be doing better, you can use the ITF transfer system which allows

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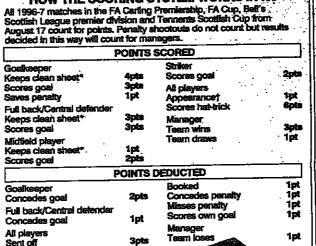
you to change up to two players each week and to adjust your team if one of your players is actually transferred out of the FA Carling Premiership or Bell's Scottish League premier division.

You can make transfers only by telephone. Using a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a \* and a hash key are Touch-tone), call the 0891 866 968 line during the times given. From outside the United Kingdom, you must call 0044 990 200 668.

When making a transfer. you must ensure that the team does not contain more than or one player and a manager) from the same club. If you are lagging behind

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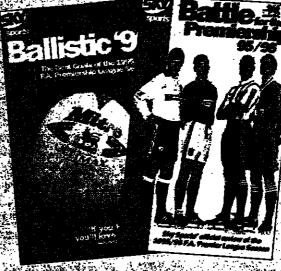


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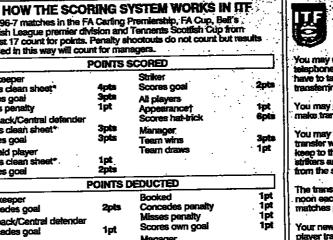
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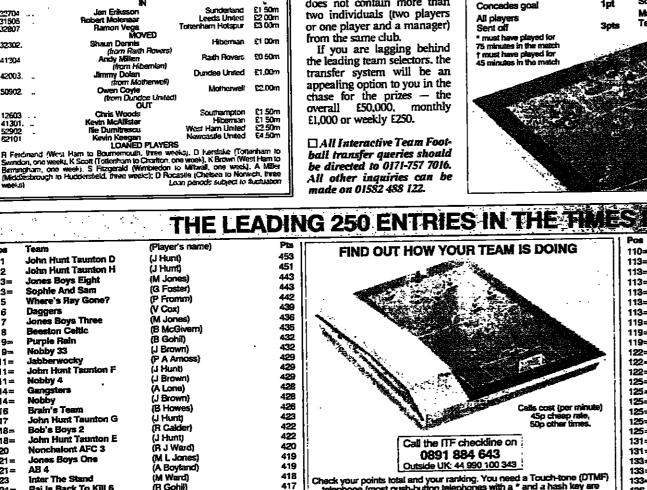
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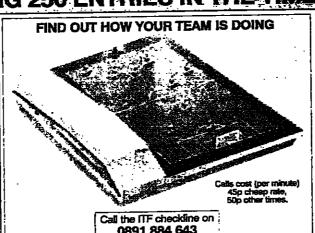
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	22505 22601 22602 22603	L Briscoe J Dodd F Benali S Charlton	Southampton Southampton Southampton	0.75 +4 -10 0.75 0 -1	33006
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02 104 105	U Eblogu C Tiler R Scimeca	Aston Villa Aston Villa Aston Villa	3.00 -1+37 1.00 -1+11 1.00 +1+15	40504 40505 40506	P Grant P di Canlo D Hannah	Celtic Celtic Celtic		0+18 +1+29 +3 +3
01 02 03	C Hendry I Pearce C Coleman	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	4.00 +4+21 2.50 0 0 2.50 0 -3	40601 40602 40604	R Guilit D Wise C Burley	Chelsea Chelsea Chelsea	3.50 3.00 2.00	0 +9 0+21 +1+24
04 01 02	N Marker T Boyd M MacKay	Blackbum Rovers Celtic Celtic	0.50 0 +2 3.00 +4+18 1.50 +4 +9	40605 40607 40608	E Newton D Rocastle R di Matteo	Chelsea Chelsea Chelsea	0.50	+1 +13 0 ( +1 +34
03 04 01	A Stubbs B O'Nell M Duberry	Celtic Celtic Chelsea	3.50 0+11 3.00 0 +2 2.50 -1 +1	40609 40701 41501	J Morris J Salako G McAllister	Chelsea Coventry City Coventry City		0 ( +1+29 +1+36
02 03 04	F Lebceut F Sinclair D Lee	Chelsea Chelsea Chelsea	2.50 -1+20 2.00 -2 -4 2.00 0 +3	40702 40703 40704	E Jess K Richardson P Teller	Coventry City Coventry City Coventry City	2.00 - 1.50 -	+1+12 +1+18 +1+18
05 06	A Myers E Johnson	Chelsea Chelsea	1:50 -1 +5 1:50 0+10	40705 40706	P Williams M Isaias	Coventry City Coventry City	1.50 - 0.50	+1+16 0 0
01 02 01	L Daish R Shaw I Stimac	Coventry City Coventry City Derby County	2.00 -3 +5 1.50 -3 +2 2.50 0 -5	40707 40708 40801	<b>W</b> Boland <b>M</b> O'Neill A Asanovic	Coventry City Coventry City Derby County		0 +1 +1+28
03	D Wassali P McGrath J Laursen	Derby County Derby County Derby County	1.00 0 0 2.50 0 0 1.00 0 +8	40802 40803 40804	P Simpson R van der Laan D Powell	Derby County Derby County Derby County		0 +2 0 +2 1+20
04 D1 D1	M Carbon S Pressley M Millar	Derby County Dundee United Dunfermline	0.50 0 -1 1.00 0+36 0.75 0 -3	40805 40807 40809	S Flynn G Rowett C Dailly	Derby County Derby County Derby County	0.50 + 1.50	+1 +11 +1 +19 0+22
12 11 12	l den Bieman D Unsworth D Watson	Dunfermilne Everton Everton	0.75 0 -18 2.50 0+11 2.50 -2+11	40901 40902 40903	G McSwegan R Winters G Johnson	Dundee United Dundee United Dundee United	2.00 1.50 + 1.00	0+19 +1+35 0 0
<b>3</b> -	C Short D McPherson P Ritchie	Everton - Hearts - Hearts	2.00 0 +9 1.00 -1+10 1.00 -2+13	42303 40904 40905	J Meinally D Bowman A Benneker	Dundee United Dundee United Dundee United	0.75 + 0.75 0.50	+2+13 0+20 0+2
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71 )2	M Rellly R Montgomeri	Kilmamock	1.00 -5 -4 0.75 0 -1 2.50 +3+17	41004 41101 41102	D Fleming A Kanchelskis G Speed	Dunfermline Everton	0.50 7.00 +	0+17 +1+37 +1+45
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14 11 12	J Pemberton S Walsh J Watts	Leads United Leicester City Leicester City	0.50 0 0 1.00 0 +6 1.00 0 +9	41105 41106 41202	A Limper A Grant A McManus	Everton Everton Hearts	1.50 0.50 1.50	0 +1 0+11 0 +7
)3 )4 )1	P Kaamark S Prior P Babb	Leicester City Leicester City Liverpool	0.50 0 -1 1.00 -2 +3 3.50 0+20	41203 41301 41302	S Fulton K McAllister P McGinlay	Hearts Hibernian Hibernian		0+15 0+14 1+22
)3 )4 )5	M Wright N Ruddock D Matteo	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	3.50 0+22 3.00 +1+14 1.00 +4+21	41303 41304 41305	G Love A Millen I Cameron	Hibemian Hibemian Hibemian		+1 +6 +2+16 0 +7
21 22 23	G Pallister D May R Johnson	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	3.50 0 +2 3.00 0+28 2.50 0+25	41401 41402 41403	A Mitchell J McIntyre M Skilling	Kilmarnock Kilmarnock Kilmarnock	1.00 + 1.00 0.75	12+21 0+14 0 0
)1 02 03	N Pearson S Vickers D Whyte	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.50 0 -9 1.50 0 -10 1.50 0 -12	41404 41502 41503	J Lauchlan L Bowyer A Grav	Kilmarnock Leeds United Leeds United	0.50 3.00 + 2.50	0+11 +4+27 0 +1
04 01	P Whelan B <b>M</b> artin	Middlesbrough Motherwell ag Motherwell	0.75 0 -4 1.50 0 -8 0.75 -1 -2	41504 41505 41805	C Palmer R Wallace L Sharpe	Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	2.00	0+14 1+15 0+30
02 01 02	P Albert S Howey	Newcastle United Newcastle United	4.50 -2+15 3.00 0 +7	41506 41507	l Harte M Ford	Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	1.00 0.50 0.50	0+14 0+19 0 +8
03 01 . 02	D Peacock C Cooper S Chettle	Newcastle United Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	3,00 -1+16 3,00 +4 +8 2,50 +4 +8	41508 41509 41601	A Couzens M Tinkler N Lennon	Leeds United Leicester City	0.50 2.00	0 +2 0+21 1+12
03 02 01	S Blatherwick S Dennis R Gough	Raith Řovers Rangers	1.00 0 -5 1.00 -1 -25 3.50 +4+38	41602 41603 41604	G Parker S Taylor J Lawrence	Leicester City Leicester City Leicester City	2.00 + 0.25	1+17 0 0
02 03 04	A McLaren J Bjorklund G Petric	Rangers Rangers Rangers	3.00 +4 +7 3.50 +4+21 2.50 0+12	40606 41701 41702	M izzet S McManaman J McAteer	Leicester City Liverpool Liverpool	7.00 +	2+38 2+29 0 +6
01 02 03	J Newsome D Walker B Linighen	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	2.00 0 +6 1.50 0+20 0.25 0 0	41703 41704 41705	J Redknapp J Barnes M Thomas	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	3.00 + 2.50 +	2+38
01 02 03	K Monkou A Nellson R Dryden	Southempton Southampton Southempton	1.50 +3 -11 1.00 +4 -1 0.50 0 -4	41706 41707 41801	M Kennedy P Berger R Giggs	Liverpool Liverpool Manchester United	7.00 +	-2+23 -1+26
04 05 01	C Lundekvam U van Gobbel A Melville		0.50 0 -14 1.50 +3 -19 1.00 +4+20	41802 41803 41804	R Keane D Beckham N Butt	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	3.50	0+10 3+42 0+28
02 03 01	K Ball R Ord S Campbell	Sunderland Sunderland Tottenham Hotspur	1.00 0+11 0.50 +4+19 2.50 -1+15	41806 41807 41808	B McClair T Cooke B Thornley	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	1.50 1.00 1.00	0 +5 0 0 0 +1 0 0
02 02 03	J Scales C Calderwood G Mabbutt	Tottenham Hotspur d Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur	3.50 0 +1 2.50 -2 +9 2.00 0 0	41809 41810 41811	S Devies J Cruyff K Poborsky	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	0.50 2.50 4.00	0+15 0+14 0+18
05 06 01	K Scott S Nethercott S Bilic	Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur West Ham United	0.50 0 0 0.50 0 -3 2.50 +4+14	41901 41902 41903	Emerson Juninho C Hignett	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	3.50 3.50 + 2.00 1,00	1+30 0+12 0+1
02 03 04	M Rieper S Potts R Hall	West Ham United West Ham United West Ham United	2.50 +4+11 2.00 +1 -2 1.50 0 0	41905 41906 41908	A Moore R Mustoe C Liddle	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.00 ± 0.50	1+18
05 01	R Ferdinand A Reeves	West Ham United Wimbledon Wimbledon	0.50 0 0 1.00 0 0 0.75 0 0	41909 41910 42001	B Robson P Stamp C McCart	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Motherwell	0.50 0.50 2.00	0 +1 0+14 0+13
03 04 05	A Pearce D Blackwell B McAllister	Wimbledon Wimbledon	0.50 0 +4 0.50 -1+10 0.25 0 0	42002 42003 42004	J Philliben J Dolan J Hendry	Motherwell Motherwell Motherwell	1,00 1,00 0,75	0+10 0+11 0 +2
D6	S Fitzgerald	Wimbledon		42101 42102 42103	D Ginola R Lee K Gillesple	Newcastle United Newcastle United Newcastle United	5,50 5,50 4,50 +	0+17 0+32 1+16
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01	D Windass	Aberdeen	3.00 0+26	42201 42202 42203	i Woan S Stone S Gemmili	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	4,00 2,50	0 +2 0 +6
02 03	S Glass P Bernard	Aberdeen Aberdeen Aberdeen	3.00 +1+13 2.50 0 +6 2.50 0+25	42204 42205 42301	C Bart-Williams D Phillips T Rougier	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest Raith Rovers	1.00 +	·4+13 ·2+16 ·2+23
04 05 01	I Kiriakov T Tzyetanov D Platt	Aberdeen Aberdeen Arsenal	0.50 0+21 4.50 0+21	42302 42304 42401	D Lennon S Thomson P Gascoigne	Raith Rovers Raith Rovers Rangers	1.00 + 0.50	2+27 0+22 1+50
02 03 04	P Merson R Parlour G Helder	Arsenal Arsenal Arsenal	4.00 +1+41 2.00 +1+14 1.50 0 0	42402 42403	B Laudrup S McCall	Rangers Rangers	5.00 + 2.00	4+42 0 +9
05 08 09	i Selicy P Vietra R Garde	Arsenal Arsenal Arsenal	0.50 0 0 3.00 +1+18 2.00 0 +4	42404 42405 42501	T Steven J Albertz R Blinker	Rangers Rangers Sheffield Wednesday	4.00 + 2.50	0 +3 4+35 0+12
01 02	M Draper A Townsend	Aston Villa Aston Villa	4.00 0+21 2.50 +1+32 2.50 0+23	42502 42504 42506	M Pembridge G Hyde M Williams	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	1.50 + 1.50	3+27 0+18 0 0
)3 )4 )6	l Taylor G Farrelly S Curele	Aston Villa Aston Villa Aston Villa	1.00 0 0 3.50 0+13	42507 42508	R Jones S Oakes	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	0.50 1.50	0 0 0 +7
)i )2 )3	J Wilcox L Bohinen G Filteroft	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	4.00 +2+26 3.50 +2+23 2.50 +2+12	42509 42510 42511	W Collins O Trustfull S Carbone	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	0.75 1.50 3.00	0 +7 0+14 0+19
)4 )5 )6	W McKinlay T Sherwood P Warhurst	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	2.50 0+10 2.50 +2+28 1.50 0 +3	42601 42604 42606	J Magliton B Venison D Hughes	Southampton Southampton Southampton	1.00	4+25 0 0 2 +2
7 7 78 9	G Donis S Ripley M Holmes	Blackbum Rovers Blackbum Rovers Blackbum Rovers	1.50 +2+16 1.00 0 +5 0.75 0 0	42906 42607 42608	R Slater M Oakley P Tisdale	Southampton Southampton Southampton	1.00 0.50 +	0 +7 2+21 0 0
	P McStay	Celtic	3.00 +3 +5	42609	M Robinson	Southampton		·2 +5

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Code	Name	Team	Em -	Pla Wk Ov
42610	G Potter	Southampton	0.50	0 +2
42611	E Berkovic	Southampton	1.00	0+18
42701	M Gray	Sunderland	2.50	+1+24
42702	S Agnew	Sunderland	1.50	0+16
42703	A Rae	Sunderland	1.50	0 +9
42704	P Bracewell	Sunderland	0.75	+2+28
42705	M Smith	Sunderland	1.00	0 +6
42801	D Anderton	Tottenham Hotspur	5.50	0 +9
42802	R Fox	Tottenham Hotspur	4.00	0+22
42803	D Howells	Tottenham Hotspur	2.00	+1+26
42804	J Dozzell	Tottenham Hotspur	2.00	0 +2
42805	A Sinton	Tottenham Hotspur	1.50	+1+23
42806	R Rosenthal	Tottenham Hotspur	1.50	0 +1
42809	A Nielsen	Tottenham Hotspur	2.50	0+29
42902	l Bishop	West Ham United	2.00	+2+22
42903	M Hughes	West Ham United	2.00	+2+30
42904	D Williamson	West Ham United	1.50	+1+12
42905	J Moneter	West Ham United	1.50	+1+15
42907	S Lazaridis	West Ham United	0.25	0 +9
43001	R Earle	Wimbledon	4.00	+1+37
43002	O Leonhardsen	Wimbledon	2.50	+2+27
43003	M Gayle	Wimbledon	2.00	+3+40
43004	V Jones	Wimbledon	1.50	+1+21
43005	N Ardley	Wimbledon	0.50	+1+30
43006	S Castledine	Wimbledon	0.50	0 0
43007	P Fear	Wimbledon	0.25	0 0

43005 43007	S Castledine P Fear	Wimbledon	0.50	0 0
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50101	S Booth	Aberdeen	4.50	0 +4
50102	D Shearer	Aberdeen	3.00	0 +6
50103	W Dodds	Aberdeen	5.00	+1+23
50201	I Wright	Arsenal	7.00	0+48
50202	D Bergkamp	Arsenal	7.00	-3+20
50203	J Hartson	Arsenal	3,50	0+10
50205	C Kiwomya	Arsenai	0.50	0 0
50301	D Yorke	Aston Villa	7.50	
50302 50303	S Milosevic T Johnson	Aston Villa Aston Villa Aston Villa	5.00 4.00	+3+21 0+12
50304	J Joachim	Aston Villa	2.00	0 +7
50402	K Gallacher	Blackburn Rovers	3.00	+3+24
50404	C Sutton	Blackburn Rovers	2.50	+5+33
50405 50406		Blackburn Rovers n Blackburn Rovers	2.50 1.00	0 +3
50501 50502	P van Hooijdon! J Cadete	Celtic		+2+31 +18+47
50601	G Vialli	Chelsea	5.00	0+29
50602	M Hughes	Chelsea	4.00	+1+24
50605	M Stein	Chelsea	0.50	0 0
50606	G Zola	Chelsea	5. <b>0</b> 0	+1+23
50701	N Whelan	Coventry City	6.00	0+19
50702	D Dublin	Coventry City	5.00	-3+26
50703	P Ndlovu	Coventry City	3.00	0 +3
52105	D Huckerby	Coventry City	0.50	+1+14
50801	D Sturridge	Derby County	3.00	+1+19
50802	M Gabbladini	Derby County		0 +6
50803 50804	A Ward R Willems	Derby County	2.00 1.00	+1+18
50902	O Coyle	Derby County Dundee United	2.00	+1 +5
51001	A Moore	Dunfermline	2.00	0+12
51002	S Petrie	Dunfermline	2.00	+1+18
51101	D Ferguson	Everton	6.00	+3+25
51901	N Barmby	Everton	4.00	+1+30
51102	G Stuart	Everton	3.00	+1+28
51104	P Rideout	Everton	2.00	+1 +3
51105	M Branch	Everton	1,50	+1 +7
51201	J Robertson	Hearts	3,50	+1+35
51202	C Cameron	Hearts	3,50	+1+35
51203	D Beckford	Hearts	0,50	0 +4
51301	K Wright	Hibernian	3.00	+1+16
51302	D Jackson	Hibernian		0+37
51401	P Wright	Kilmarnock	3.00	+2+30
51501	A Yeboah	Leeds United	7.00	
51502	l Rush	Leeds United	3.50	+5+23
51504	B Deane	Leeds United	2.00	+1+18
51601	S Claridge	Leicester City	2.50	
51602	E Heskey	Leicester City	2.00	+1+24
51603	M Robins	Leicester City	0.75	0 +1
51604 51701	l Marshall R Fowler	Leicester City Liverpool	9.00	+1+14
51702	S Collymore	Liverpool	8.00	+1+31
51801	E Cantona	Manchester United	8.50	+1+31
51802	P Scholes	Manchester United	5,00	0+12
51803	A Cole	Manchester United	4,50	0 +3
51804	O G Solskjaer	Manchester United	3.00	+3+33
51902	J A Fjortoft	Middlesbrough	2.50	0 +3
51905	F Ravaneili	Middlesbrough	5.00	+1+46
51906	Mi Beck	Middlesbrough	2.50	0+14
52001	T Coyne	Motherwell	2.00	+1+2 <del>6</del>
52002	D Amott	Motherwell	1.50	0+17
50401	A Shearer	Newcastle United	10.0	+3+49
52101	L Ferdinand	Newcastle United	8.50	0+37
52102	F Asprilia	Newcastle United	6.50	0 +7
52103	P Beardsley	Newcastle United	5.00	+1+25
52104	P Kitson	Newcastle United	1.50	0 +1
52201	D Saunders	Nottingham Forest	3.50	+1+31
52202	B Roy	Nottingham Forest	3.00	0 +3
52203	P McGregor	Nottingham Forest	1.50	
52204	K Campbell	Nottingham Forest	1.50	0+29
52205	J Lee		1.50	0 +7
52206	S Howe	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	0.50	0 0
52207	A Silenzi	Nottingham Forest	0.50	0 +1
52301	P Duffield	Raith Rovers	2.00	0+18
52401	G Durie	Rangers	5.00	0 +3
52402	E Andersen	Rangers	5.00	+5+31
52403	A McCoist	Rangers	5.00	0+32
52404	P van Vossen	Rangers	6.00	0 0
52501	D Hirst	Sheffield Wednesday	3.00	+3+10
52502	A Booth	Sheffield Wednesday	2.50	+1+33
52503	M Bright	Sheffield Wednesday	1,50	0 0
52504	G Whittingham	Sheffield Wednesday	1,50	+1+23
52505	O Donaldson	Sheffield Wednesday		0 0
52506	R Humphreys	Sheffield Wednesday		+1+12
52601	M le Tissier	Southampton	7.00	0+28
52603	G Watson	Southampton	1.50	0+11
52605	E Ostenstad	Southampton	1.00	+1+31
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52702	C Russell	Sunderland	1.00	+1+16
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# THE TIMES TODAY

Tennis: Boris Becker, the defend-

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Moya, the beaten finalist when

Tim Henman won his first ATP

Football: Sir John Hall, the New-

castle chairman, plans to meet his

Barcelona counterpart to try to per-

suade the Spanish club to allow

Bobby Robson to take over at St

Rugby union: Jonathan Hum-

phreys and Neil Jenkins are re-

called by Wales for the opening

Five Nations Championship match

Cricket: Michael Atherton was

dismissed for seven by a New Zea-

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### NEWS

### Cost of civil justice soars

Millions of people who pursue civil disputes in the courts will find fees have more than doubled as the Government tries to make civil justice pay for itself.

Filing a divorce petition will go up from £80 to £150. compared with £40 18 months ago. The cost of lodging trial papers and asking for a date in the county courts is doubled to ..Page 1 £100; it was free a decade ago ..

### Major looks back at heroic failure

■ John Major stood at Mitchini Point in the Khyber Pass on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, looking at the scene of one of Britain's biggest military failures. His visit came 155 years to the day after the sole survivor of a 16,500-strong British force rode to the safety of Jalalabad. The others died of starvation. 

### Millennium cutback Organisers scaled down plans for

the Greenwich Millennium Exhibition, cutting the £700 million budget by a fifth ......Page 1

### Lobster quadrille Live labsters may be coming to a

supermarket near you. But animal welfare activists are preparing for a fight ... Grant controversy A grant for a charity working with transexuals triggered fresh

clashes between Virginia Bot-

tomley and the National Lottery Charines Board.... ..... Page 2 Clifford clash Pandemonium broke out when the publicist Max Clifford lunged

at his Conservative MP critic Roger Gale at a BBC television Letter bombing

### Islamic extremists were believed

to be behind letter-bomb attacks in London and New York Page 4 Golden day

### The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a Buckingham Palace garden party

for 4,000 other couples who married in 1947 ... ...Page 5 Moral vacuum

The Bishop of Chester complained that children have to grow up too quickly in a culture where pop stars are let off for drug offences ......Page 6 Paula Jones ......

### Abortion 'rationing'

Women seeking abortions are said to be secretly divided by their GPs into the rich who can afford to pay and the poor who deserve NHS care ..... ....Page 8

### Dumping ground

Shell announced a shortlist of ways to deal with the Brent Spar oil platform. Options include scrapping it on shore, using it for coastal defences and converting it into a training centre..... Page 10

### **Builimore surgery**

Tony Bullimore was reunited with his wife, Lalel, at an Australian hospital where he underwent surgery on his frostbitten index

### Film conflict

Germany and Hollywood are in conflict again - this time over what the Germans see as the film industry's determination to depict the Bundesbank and pro-European politicians as Hitler's secret .....Page 14

### Sofia strikes

Bulgarian opposition leaders held more strikes and demonstrations in an attempt to topple the Socialist Government. Diplomats said Sofia would be bankrupted within two weeks ..... Page 15

### Clinton hearing

The US Supreme Court heard both sides of the sexual harassment case of William Clinton v

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Tony Cragg is still moving forward

with his deft and mysterious inven-

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ran out of room to house her con-

temporary art collection, the Tate's

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Short and sweet: Thunderous ap-

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Venus und Adonis - definitely a

Great Occasion ......Page 36

Clown princes: As the London

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the enduring appeal of the modern

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### **STYLE**

The new spring/summer looks — previewed by Grace Bradberry

**■ INTERFACE** Four Epson colour printers and scanners can be won with the technology section this week

Preview: Unmarried mothers from the 1950s and 1960s in search of the children they gave up for adoption in Network First (ITV, 10.40pm). Review: Lynne Truss enjoys Mc-Callum but is baffled by Dark

### A Bill too far

The power, resourcefulness and malice of organised criminals requires an imaginative response but should not provoke an excessive ... Page 21

### Angola's agony

If the UN aborts its mission halfdone, it might as well have washed its hands of Angola in the first place. The country's suffering will ... Page 21 continue .....

### Lobster checkout

Will lobsters in the supermarket have a "kill-by" date? On which antenna will their bar codes be marked? How will the check-out cashier cope?.....

### **MATTHEW PARRIS**

First love: Anne Frank agonises

over the boy of her dreams: "I'm

doing my best not to chase him, but

it isn't easy. I'm in a state of utter

confusion: on the one hand i'm half

mad with desire for him, and on

the other I wonder why he should

matter so much and why I can't be

calm again".....Pages 18, 19

Social animals: Human beings like

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Working with others keeps us tick-

Doing your best: Will you give

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Calming public fears: Louis Blom-

Cooper says that giving the prose-

cution a say in sentencing would be

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Suffer the children: Many sexually

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The ruling Socialists in Sofia warn

that elections would be fatal for

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blame Bulgarians who haven't tak-

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At a new year party, I was told by a usually reliable source that there is a Conservative MP who has had his navel pierced and wears a discreet gold ring under his bespoke cotton shirts.....

### PETER RIDDELL

Can anyone stop Michael Howard? The Home Secretary starts the year as the front-runner for the Tory leadership in the Westminster gossip stakes. He might not win many votes in Whitehall or the Temple but this is less important than the support of the Daily Mail and the 92 Group \_\_\_\_\_ Page 12

### LIBBY PURVES

It is now considered electoral suicide to express even the smallest, most apologetic compassion, tolerance, or libertarianism. These are now dirty words. The amazing be celebrating their arrival in force thing is that in the main we are complete and utter weeds, and so are our leaders ...... Page 20

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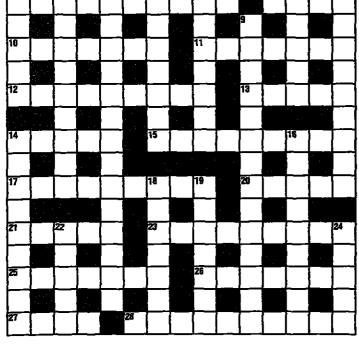
Pampered pets pensioned off in style

A \$1 million retirement home for pets is to be built in New

York. The Golden Years nursing home, with its "kind to paws"

heated floors, will provide care for ageing family animals with

gentle, twice-daily walkies. A special greenhouse-style sun trap



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6 Investigate short cut (4). 10 A queen fashionably dressed without a very old hat (7).

11 Knowledge gained from books in university (7).

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surpassing others (14). 4 Miracle-working to convert for good (7).

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with American Airlines was on

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Freemans sale: Sears has agreed to

sell its Freemans mail order busi-

ness to Littlewoods for E395 million

and plans to return £410 million to

Interest hopes: Shares rose to near

record levels on renewed hopes that

interest rates may not rise after

Kenneth Clarke and Eddie George

Markets: The FTSE 100 closed up

50.7 at 4107.3. Sterling's trade-

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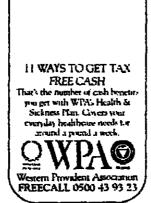
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General: mist or patchy fog in England and Wales may be slow to clear and in the North West it will be cloudy with light rain or drizzle. Otherwise the

day should be dry and bright. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain in the north

Eastern areas will start bright and mainly dry ahead of cloud and patchy light rain which will be spreading from the west later in the day.

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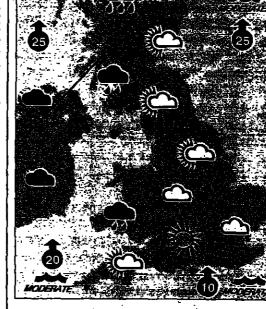
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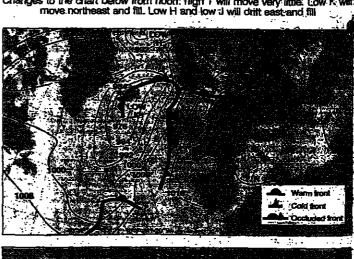


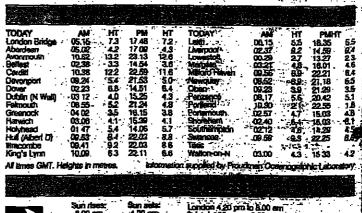
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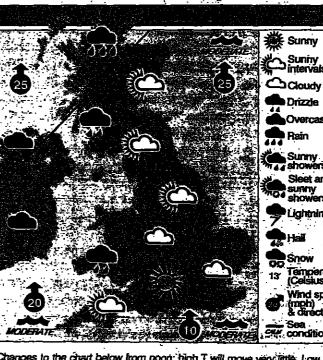
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BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

# Sears hopes to pacify institutions with buyback

TUESDAY JANUARY 14 1997

LIAM STRONG, chief executive of Sears, the struggling retailer, sought to placate institu-tional shareholders yesterday by promising that the group would return £410 million to them, probably through a share buyback. Most of the money for the buyback will come from the sale, announced yesterday, of its Freemans mail order business to Littlewoods for £395 million. The rest will come from last year's sale of a Glasgow shopping centre. The Freemans deal will lead to an exceptional loss, after the write-off of goodwill, of £220 million, Sears said. This is set to

plunge Sears about £140 million into the red or the current year to January 31 Forecasts for full-year profits, which will be announced in April, were slashed from more than £100 million to about £80 million last week after Sears — which includes Selfridges, the British Shoe Corporation and the Wallis and Warehouse women's

wear chains - issued a profit warning and unexpectedly poor trading figures. Sears will have to bear some tax and pension costs from the Freemans deal which mean it is likely to receive only £358 million.

The sale is conditional on the approval of

Sears shareholders, which will be sought at

ary 30. Other conditions are the agreement of Littlewoods shareholders and clearance by the Office of Fair Trading.

The success of the latest Sears move de-pends on the outcome of talks between the company and the Inland Revenue over whether its institutional investors can claim tax credits from a buyback, analysts said. A buyback is preferred to a special dividend because of its potential tax advantages.

Leading institutional investors, many of whom have become deeply unhappy about the management of Mr Strong and would like to see him replaced, said yesterday that next few days. "We are very fed up, but we want to see how the numbers add up before we make any decisions," said one. The problem of finding a replacement is giving

Mr Strong some protection, analysts said. A spokesworman for Philips & Drew Fund Management, holder of nearly 12 per cent of Sears, said it would keep "an open mind" on Sears's management before meetings with the company this week. Mr Strong said: The sale of Freemans is the most significant step in the simplification and focusing of Sears. During the last four years we have exited from 23 businesses including house-

the future of footwear, the remaining problem area, depended on its trading over the next 12 months. Sources close to the group have indicated that if it has not turned round by the summer, then British Shoe faces sale or closure. Analysts said BSC could prove hard to sell and costly to close.

James Ross, chairman of Littlewoods, Britain's largest private company, said buying Freemans should give it lower unit distribution and sourcing costs. The cash for the deal would come from bank loans, he said.

# European opposition to BA link intensifies

the Department of Trade and industry (DTI) in London.

Karel van Miert, the European Competition Commissioner, has written to Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, expressing his concerns. He said the agreement would constitute "an abuse of a dominant position" and questioned whether it met the conditions for the granting of an exemption under European law.

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BA and American would together speak for more than 60 per cent of flights between the UK and US, and account for nearly 70 per cent of the important London-New York run. Mr Lang announced last month that he would refer the alliance to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unless suitable undertakings were given. These included giving up 168 weekly take-off and landing slots at Heathrow the equivalent of 12 flights a day. The undertakings had to be enough to remove competition concerns, and allow an exemption to be granted under European law.

Rival carriers say BA should be forced to give up a far greater number of slots at Heathrow - perhaps 400 or more - and should not be financially compensated. Each pair of slots could be worth E3 million, potentially leaving BA with a huge war chest" at its disposal.

Mr van Miert has fueled the

debate, saying selling slots is not permitted under European Union civil aviation regulations. Neil Kinnock, the EU Transport Commissioner, has expressed a similar opinion. Mr van Miert intimated that he would refer the alliance to the European Court of Justice if Mr Lang took a contrary view.

BA insisted yesterday that the European Commission could not ultimately interfere with the decision-making process. Under Article 89 of the March 30.



whether it would go to this extreme remained to be seen. BA says there is nothing under European law to say that slots cannot be bought, sold or swapped. It says airlines have been doing it for years, and points to Heathrow, where more than 40 new carriers have started operations in the past five years. Rivals such as Continental, United and Delta were fiercely critical of the preliminary OFT proposals.

Whether the BA/American alliance proceeds depends on three separate strands. On Friday, the two airlines formally applied to the US Department of Transportation (DOT) for anti-trust immunity. Without this, they will be unable to co-ordinate their passenger and cargo services. The process normally takes

about 90 days. Officials assemble in Washington on February 4 for the next round of talks aimed at clinching a new bilateral air services agreement between the UK and US. The last round was held in London on December 6. This "open skies" agreement must be clinched before

BA/American can proceed. The final word rests with Mr Lang. Friday was the last day for submissions from carriers opposed to the alliance. The OFT will consider the submissions and pass its recommendations to Mr Lang, who will in turn announce his decision. The process is expected to take

some weeks. It seems likely that these three "pots" will come to the boil at about the same time. BA and American hope to begin phasing in operations to coincide with their summer fares season, which starts on

JOHN CANDY.

Today we salute the larger-than-life

star of Trains, Planes and Automobiles etc.



Allen Lloyd stands to make £35 million from Gehe's takeover of Lloyds Chemists

# Gehe wins Lloyds Chemists

GEHE, the German pharmacenticals company, yesterday won the year-long fight for Lloyds Chemists after Uni-Chem finally conceded defeat. The British bidder decided not to increase its offer and instead sold its 9:7 per cent stake in Lloyds to Gehe (Sarah Cunningham writes). Lloyds Chemists recom-

mended Gehe's 525p-a-share, £684 million final offer. It said that all of its board, including Allen Lloyd, founding chairman and holder of 5 per cent

of the chemist-shop company. would accept Gene's terms. the deal. His wife, Marilyn, who sold three million shares at 450p in May, could have made an extra £2.25 million if she had hung on to the end.

up 57.5 per cent of Lloyds

Mr Lloyd stands to make more than £35 million from

shares, taking its holding to 78.4 per cent. Jeff Harris, the chief executive of UniChem, said: "UniChem believes that it was

During the day. Gehe swept

pursue Lloyds Chemists, but we are not willing to overpay for it." He added: "We will continue to follow our strategy of developing UniChem as a leading healthcare

UniChem said that staging the bid cost it £14 million in all. It yesterday made a £3.5 million profit on selling its Lloyds shares. UniChem shares closed up 132p at 569 p. Lloyds fell 1 p to 525p. Pennington, page 29

# Shares soar as fear of interest rate rise recedes

By Janet Bush, economics editor

THE London stock market surged to near record levels yesterday on renewed hopes that interest rates may not have to rise after tomorrow's monetary meeting between the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England.

The FT-SE 100 index closed 50.7 points higher at 4,107.3, near its record in December of 4.118.5. Shares were given a double boost by another set of subdued industry price figures and a survey which found the Christmas season had been a "nail-biting time for retailers" which fell far short of 1980s-

style boom conditions. Producer input prices ~ cost of raw materials - fell 0.5 per cent in December - 5.9 per cent lower than a year ago. In November, the year-on-year fall was 5.2 per cent.

Output prices rose 0.5 per cent in the month, cutting out-put price inflation to 1.7 per cent from 2.1 per cent in November. Michael Saunders, of Salomon Brothers, noted that this was the lowest rate since the oil price collapse in the mid-1980s.

Underlying output prices, which exclude food, drink, tobacco and petroleum products, rose 0.1 per cent in the month to give a year-on-year increase of 0.8 per cent. This is the lowest rate for this series since the late 1960s.

Mr Saunders said these figures suggest that underlying retail price inflation will fall to within the Government's 2.5 per cent or less target range this year if sterling does not weaken. He still expects base rates to go up modestly, but probably not until February. The latest British Retail Consortium survey of retail sales was also interpreted as strengthening the Chancellor's

hand if he wants to resist pressure from the Bank of

England for a rate rise a tomorrow's meeting. The BRC said December had a poor start, recovering only in the last days before Christmas and in the sales. The value of sales in December rose 4.3 per cent compared with a year ago, indicating slower growth from October's 5.9 per cent

and November's 4.9 per cent. Andrew Higginson, BRC economic affairs committee chairman, said: "There is no evidence of a boom, and the retail market remains highly competitive, keeping price in-creases in check. On the basis of these figures there appears to be no justification for an increase in interest rates."

Andrew Sentance, chief economic adviser to the BRC, said the figures prove that the current recovery is very differ-

Seven-year high. Cosmetic boost. ent in character from the late 1980s. "Concerns that an inflationary consumer boom is

emerging seem well wide of the mark," he said. Providing potential ammunition for the Bank, however, is the latest report from Incomes Data Services, the pay analysts, published today. This shows that pay deals have remained steady at between 3 and 4 per cent but that there is increasing pressure on pay negotiators. Some pay

disputes have required substantial rises to secure a deal. The report said the recent upturn in inflation had set a more difficult background for pay bargaining in the first few months of the year. "Pay bargaining may be much tougher in 1997 and pay settlements may be pushed higher by rising inflation."

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# Hilton and Ladbroke sign tie-up agreement

By OLIVER AUGUST

HILTON HOTELS, the American group, could buy a stake of up to 20 per cent in Ladbroke, owner of the Hilton brand outside the US, at a cost of up to £550 million, it was announced yesterday.

The share purchase is seen as a natural progression from the tie-up signed by the two hotel groups yesterday. Hilton will acquire a five per cent stake in Ladbroke following US regulatory approval, exnected within a few days. Ladbroke said it would not buy a reciprocal stake in Hilton because US companies pay low dividends and cash is needed for other investments.

Details of the tie-up - expected to last 20 years, with a 10-year renewal option - show that co-operation will focus on worldwide marketing, reservations and a loyalty programme. Stephen Bollenbach. Hilton's executive president, said: "The idea is to get as many points of contact as possible."

He did not rule out a formal merger in the future but said that this presented huge problems for the two groups. "We have talked about it," he said. Both groups deem themselves to be too small to buy the other outright without harming their healthy credit ratings. And a transatlantic share swap was considered too difficult.

### Share prices

Share prices listed on page 33 may not reflect the closing prices because of difficulties at the supplier of the data.

### Pet City cash call bites the hand that feeds response to Petsmart to tell the last year, in a deal seen by many analysts as overpriced. The ink was By Jason Nisse company that they are not prepared to pay anything. One said: "It's hard to

SUPPLIERS to Pet City, the "superstore devoted to pets", have reacted angrily to letters from the chain's new owners. Petsmart of Phoenix, Arizona, asking the suppliers for sizeable contributions towards the costs of expanding Pet City. Petsmart bought Pet City, which was

founded in 1989, for £170 million late

hardly dry on the sale when a letter was sent to suppliers, dated January 9. from Marcia Mayer, Petsmarr's general merchandise manager.

The letter, a copy of which has been passed to The Times, mentions plans to open 30 stores in the next 15 months and asks suppliers to "assist us with a nominal fee" which, in the case of one

pet food manufacturer, was £150,000. Ms Mayer asks for a reply to the UK purchasing director by this Thursday indicating your commitment to participate in our future plans" and adds: He requires your prompt response so that he can finalise his 1997 product plans quickly. Three new UK stores open in February and you could expect

orders to be placed with you shortly." The suppliers are co-ordinating a

5.25%

interpret this letter as anything but a demand for money so that you can continue doing business with Pet City." No one at Pet City's head office in Swindon was able to explain the advantage to suppliers of paying the "nominal fee". Ms Meyer was not available for comment.

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# Japanese shares on rebound

Japanese stocks recovered strongly yesterday in a rollercoaster session, clawing back some of last week's big losses.

The Nikkei index soared more than 1,100 points but analysts fear that the good news may not last. The Nikkei ended a

hectic session up 815.14, or 4.71 per cent, at 18.118.79, its first rally in a week. The sharp gain exceeded what it lost on Friday in its biggest one-day drop since January 23, 1995. Last week it fell more than 2.000 amid gloom over the Government's ability to keep economic recovery on track. Analysts said yesterday's rebound was technical. Janet Bush, page 31

### Morgan up

JP Morgan, the US bank, lifted earnings 21 per cent, to more than \$1.5 billion, last year. There was a particularly strong in-crease in trading including the firm's dealing on its own account, with revenues up 80 per cent, to \$2.4 billion. Earnings from investment banking more than doubled to \$921 million. Fourth-quarter earnings rose 14 per cent, to \$419 million.

### Renault alert

Renault is heading for a sharp loss from cars in 1996. Louis Schweitzer. president, said. In 1995, Renault reported profit of Fr2.14 billion from consolidated sales of Fr184 billion. M Schweitzer said that the trend for the car division, after a loss in 1995, was "towards a sharp worsening of our losses".

# Cerebrus cash

Cerebrus, a developer of treatments for neurological disorders, has raised £13.8 million by a private placing of shares. Schroder Ventures was among existing investors that provided £4.1 million.

### Clay jobs go

English China Clays International is to shed 300 jobs, a tenth of its payroll, blaming competitive pressures. The jobs will go mainly in the St Austell area of Comwall.

COMMERCIAL UNION

yesterday claimed that it

was still offering savers "ex-

cellent" returns, despite cut-

ting total payments on all its

maturing endowment

The total payout on a 25-

year endowment for a male

aged 30 next birthday fell

£4,440 from last year to

£105,727, was down £4,639

on a 20-year policy to

£46,095, while 10-year matu-



Graham Stringer, chair of Manchester Airport's board, launched a campaign against regulations restricting airlines' access to regional airports

# Confidence of financial services providers hits seven-year high

FINANCIAL services companies are more optimistic about future business prospects than at any time in the past seven years. The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry and Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, said in their latest joint survey, published yesterday, that business confidence among City fund managers.

EASTMAN KODAK, the US

manufacturer of photographic

equipment and supplies, yes-

terday announced its third

major investment in the Irish

At the official opening of its

recordable compact disc man-

rities were £530 poorer at

last year's 3 per cent annual bonus rate but sliced 0.5 per

cent off the rate in attaching

bonuses to 5 per cent and

pushed down some of the

terminal bonuses. On a 25-

year endowment, for instance,

the terminal bonus saw its

proportion of the sum assured

and annual honuses chopped

by 3.5 per cent to 36 per cent.

CU said it had maintained

£9,762

Republic in less than a year.

banks, building societies and insurers grew at its fastest rate in the final three months of last year than at any time since the first survey in De-cember 1989. The CBI said that confidence in future growth prospects had also risen for the fourth consecu-

tive quarter. The latest findings are backed by an actual rise in business volumes, which grew faster than expected in the

planned to invest a further

Ir £39 million in the centre to

create an extra 360 jobs over

Eastman Kodak unveiled an

Ian Reynolds, general man-

ager of life business, said .25-

year maturing endowments

had provided an annual re-

turn of 13.4 per cent, 5.1 per cent above the rate of inflation.

Whilst 10-year policies had

yielded a lower rate of 9.4 per

cent, they had surpassed a

lower inflation rate by 4.9 per

In all, Commercial Union

said it would be paying its 400,000 conventional with-

the next three years.

CU cuts payout on endowments

By Gavin Lumsden

final three months of 1996. The CBI found that a balance of 79 per cent more firms said that business had risen than had fallen, with banks, building societies and securities traders reporting the largest volume increases.

For the first time since March 1990 life insurance companies told the survey that they considered business levels to be above normal, although general insurers were

Last month the company

announced a Ir£100 million

investment in a new manufac-

plant will produce film cas-

profits policyholders £162 mil-

On its unitised with-profits

business CU maintained an-

nual bonuses at 8 per cent for

pensions and 6.5 per cent for bonds. Sales of the Classic

Investment Bond and its

sucessor, the Premier Invest-

ment Bond, totalled £350 mil-

lion last year. A £10,000 lump

sum invested in February 1992

would be worth £14,097 now,

the company said.

lion in bonuses.

Kodak to expand further in Ireland

FROM EILEEN MCCABE IN DUBLIN

Co Cork, the company said it The plant already employs 200

Work on the Youghal plant turing operation in Limerick, began last February after also in the South East. The

ufacturing plant in Youghal, Ir El8 million investment plan. settes for Kodak's new Ad- er 1,000 jobs down the line.

less optimistic than their counterparts in the life sector. Profitability rose at the fast-

est rate since September 1994, with a balance of 48 per cent of the survey's 304 participants reporting an increase. This compares with a balance of 23 per cent in the third quarter of last year, and 11 per cent in the final three months of 1995.

Sudhir Junankar, the CBI's associate director of economic

published yesterday by analysis, said: "Strong growth

Datamonitor, the manage-ment consultant, suggested that the profitability of high street banks will come under éreater bressure. Datamonitor based

in financial services mirrors

the pick-up in the overall economy, with firms expecting

further but less-pronounced

increases over the coming

profitability as business grows

and by cutting jobs to control

the rises in their costs."

"Firms are increasing their

Another survey, however,

months.

gloomy prediction for UK banks on the likely increase in competition and a lost share of life and pensions products. vanced Photo System (APS) and will employ 400 people. Richard Bruton, Minister for

Harry Stokes, a Datamonitor analyst said: New entrants in the UK banking market have brought new products and new technologies which are proving successful in attracting the investments will create anothcustomer. Banks are now on

stand-alone

agreement

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

AIRBUS Industrie partners

yesterday put their names to

the agreement that will make

the European aircraft consor-

tium a stand-alone company

But the signing of the mem-orandum of understanding, said by Airbus to be an

important step in European aerospace consolidation, came amid uncertainty over its

future market plans and over the speed of development of

The memorandum dictates

that production of Airbus

planes will be controlled by the company rather than con-

tracted out as France's Aerospatiale had wanted Brit-

ish Aerospace, a partner with

Germany's Dasa and Spain's Casa, said that its 4,000 em-

ployees, who work in wing development and manufac-

ture in Bristol and Chester.

The memo was signed as it emerged that Manfred Bischoff, chairman of Dasa, had told Stern magazine he

did not expect a stock market

flotation of Airbus in the next

will become part of Airbus.

Airbus's superjumbo.

# CIA calls for reform

of electricity pool THE Chemical Industries Association (CIA), which represents ICI. Shell and BP along with smaller chemicals companies, has called for reform of the electricity pool, which determines the cost of electricity. The CIA said electricity prices through the pool were 10 per tent higher in the first six months of the financial year compared with the same period last year. It largely blamed the methods of the pool. David Culpin the CIA's director of business and environment, said: "We had expected electricity privatisation to benefit the consumer. But the operation of the pool is working against the interests of major industrial users and damaging their

international competitiveness. "A review of the pool's operations should examine proposals already put forward to allow customers to participate in the pool's bidding process." The protest reflects growing concern over pool prices and payments made by it to encourage generators to make power stations available.

# Link-up for AT Mays

AT MAYS, the third largest travel agency chain, has armounced a link-up with ARTAC WorldChoice, its fellow agency, in a deal which will double its distribution network. The partnership will create the UK's largest travel agency with 1.000 outlets, compared with AT Mays's current 416 shops. The Lunn Poly travel agency chain, owned by Thomson, is the nearest competitor with more than 800 high street outlets.

## Meyer director resigns

BRUCE WRIGHT has resigned as finance director of Meyer International, the troubled builders' merchant that owns the Jewson chain, after seven years on the board. The company said yesterday that he had left to "pursue other business interests". Some analysts attributed the move to boardroom realignment after las year's appointment of Alan Peterson as chief operating officer. Meyer's shares closed Ip ahead

### **Desmond investment**

DESMOND AND SONS, the largest privately-owned manufacturing company in Northern Ireland, is to invest £12.5 million in an expansion programme at five of its factories. The investment will lead to the creation of 290 jobs. Desmonds is a dedicated supplier to Marks & Spencer and has a turnover in excess of £100 million. The Industrial Development Board, Northern Ireland's job-creation agency. is to provide just over £3 million towards the expansion.

# Pillar builds portfolio

PILLAR Property Investments has acquired two retail warehouse park investments in Newport, Gwent, and Northwich, Cheshire, for a total £25.3 million. It is also to fund a retail park development in Dumfries worth about £9 million. Also. Pillar Caisse, a joint venture between Pillar and SITQ, the Canadian pension fund, has acquired the Arndale Centre in Accrington, Lancashire, and the Cross Gates Centre in Leeds, from P&O Shopping Centres for E37.15 million.

# Hamanaka trial date set

THE trial of Yasuo Hamanaka, the former Sumitomo copper trader, will begin in Tokyo on February 17. Hamanaka faces forgery and fraud charges in connection with an estimated \$2.6 billion in losses allegedly run up over a ten-year period from unauthorised trades. Hamanaka will deny that he manipulated world copper markets, concocted fictitious trades or received any personal benefit from his transactions. his lawyers said.

# EU inflation falls

ANNUAL inflation in the European Union fell to 2.2 per cent in November, the lowest level since the EU's statistics service began compiling the figures in 1983. The new figures show a 0.2 percentage point fall from October. In November the rate stood at 3 per cent, compared with 3.3 per cent for the United States and 0.1 per cent for Japan. Sweden recorded a fall in consumer prices, with inflation of minus 0.3 per cent. Greece had the highest inflation level, at 7.7 per cent.

### **Cardiff Property grows**

CARDIFF PROPERTY, the investment and development company specialising in the Thames Valley area, enjoyed a 9.1 per cent rise in net asset value to 264p a share, from 242p, in the year to September 30. The value of assets improved 7 per cent to £8.8 million, from £8.2 million. Profits rose 15.6 per cent to £292,533 before tax, while earnings rose 13.2 per cent to 7.7p. There is a 1.95p final dividend, making a total of 2.85p (2.75p). The shares were unchanged at 195p.

# Servomex buys Montec

SERVOMEX, the industrial instrumentation group, is acquiring Montec Holdings from Northumbrian Water for E3.8 million. Montec, which designs and manufactures sampling equipment, monitoring stations and flow measur-ing instruments for water utilities, incurred an £887,000 loss in the year to March 31 and is estimated to have lost £3.2 million in the nine months to December 31. This loss mainly reflects the cost of significant restructuring.

# PWS increases payout

PWS Holdings, the specialist reinsurance broking group, held pre-tax profits almost utrchanged at £753,000 in the year to pre-tax profits aimost increanged at 2733,000 in the year to September 30, compared with £728,000 despite facing severe margin pressures from intense dempetition in international insurance markets. Earnings were 1 65p a share (1.52p). The interim dividend rises to 0.65p a share, from 0.5p. Peter Smith, managing director, said the company did not expect margin pressures to ease in the forseeable future.

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# Lockheed in | Airbus signs talks with Aérospatiale

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By OLIVER AUGUST

AEROSPATIALE, British Aerospace's French partner in Airbus, yesterday disclosed ongoing talks with Lockheed Martin, the US aircraft group, over co-operation to build

large passenger aircraft.

Spurred by last month's Boeing-McDonnell Douglas merger, Lockheed is keen to board a European project that can compete with a stretched version of the Boeing 747, according to Aérospatiale.

The French company is currently involved in the development of a 550-seat Airbus and a stretched Airbus 340. An Aérospatiale spokeswoman said: Lockheed has no new programmes in that range. So they said to us we should do something together."
Aérospatiale is keen to co-

operate with Lockheed to gain access to a US market dominated by the fast-consolidating domestic manufacturers. Yves Michot, Aérospatiale's

chairman, has met senior executives at Lockheed and will do so again next month. He also said yesterday that he had temporarily halted talks with Germany's Dasa over plans to merge their missiles and satel-

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few years and that no news was likely this year on the A3XX, the 600-seater airliner that will be in competition with one produced by Boeing.

# GM approval for \$10bn defence takeover

# Raytheon locks on Hughes

RAYTHEON looks set to buy Hughes Electronics, the defence arm of General Motors, with a bid of \$10 billion. leaving its rival Northrop Grumman to face an uncertain future (Richard Thomson

The bidding escalated rapidly over the weekend from a starting point of \$9 billion as the potential purchasers battled to get their hands on what may be the last major company to be sold in the current round of consolidation in the US defence industry.

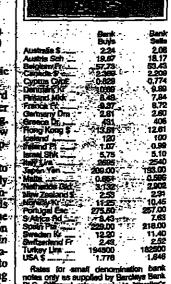
GM chose Raytheon because the offer for Hughes will be paid for largely with

financially stronger than Northrop. Since GM is taking at least \$6 billion of the pur-chase price in the shares of the winning bidder, the overall cash value of the bids was not the deciding factor. To avoid a hefty tax bill GM will have to hold the shares for several

Raytheon strengthened its hand last week with the \$3 billion purchase of the de-fence division of Texas Instruments. With the addition of Hughes, which has annual revenues of \$6.2 billion, it will be the dominant US group

missiles. Raytheon becomes the third largest defence group after Lockheed Martin and Boeing. But Northrop now has few opportunities to expand rapidly through acquisition.
Although it continues to

build airframes and supply electronics to larger com panies, it no longer builds aircraft after the ending of the B2 bomber programme. It won a small consolation prize in being appointed by the Pentagon as part of a consortium to build a new missile-carrying warship that could lead to supplying surface-to-air, mult-billion dollar orders.





☐ Which utilities count as monopolies? ☐ Mathematics behind the Sears fiasco ☐ Eleven uses for an old oil rig

Is for refor icity pool THOSE of us who suspect that the next couple of months are going to be no fun at all had further evidence yesterday. The debate on a utilities tax was ill-informed even by the degraded standards of today's political climate.

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Listen to this contribution from someone called David Davis at the Foreign Office. Even if a Labour government risked a legal challenge and imposed the windfall tax. Yorkshire families. need to know the costs," he thundered. A peculiarly insular view, you might think, experially from the RO, except that Mr Davis represents Boothferry, once within the old Ridings. He has a majority of 17,535, but you can the too careful.

can't be too careful, can you?

The theory that a Labour windfall tax could be challenged in the European court that Labour seems so fond of is an amusing whimsy, but little more. It is doubtful whether the relevant legislation actually allows such a challenge — Gordon Brown's lawyers seen prefly certain it does not

It is also doubtful whether. even if the legislation allows a challenge, a Labour government would be minded to pay the court much heed. The E3.5 billion being raised is such a huge chunk of Labour's financial much heed. The E3.5 billion power generators are selfbeing raised is such a huge
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too steep to pay. And what better
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Windfall tax not such a breeze

Euro-sceptic credentials than fighting for the creation of jobs for the young unemployed, and against a Euro-court backing the rights of fat-cat utility bosses? But there is one huge problem for any windfall tax, over and above the decision on how to levy it. This last is difficult enough:

most measures, such as by profits earned, penalise successful enterprises. Even more difficult is deciding on which companies the tax can be applied. It should theoretically only

the on monopolies — except that there are precious few left.

British Telecom is no longer a monopoly, and a huge levy would merely be a gift to Mercury and others; by hampering BT's investment plans. Even if you regard BT's network of wires as a monopoly, there are wires as a monopoly, there are still cellular phones. BAA is not a monopoly, at

least while Luton and Schiphol are open for business. The three

monopolies: the regional water and electricity companies in England and Wales - this lets the Scots off the hook - the National Grid, and British Gas's Transco pipelines. The first three have accepted that there will be a tax if Labour gets in. Set it at the

modest levels they are expecting, and you might get away without too much opposition.

But if the tax is, and is seen to be, unfair and inconsistent, those companies disadvantaged have no choice but to go to law. One appreciates Mr Blair's personal interest in finding work for the legal profession. But he should resist the temptation.

### A Strong and Constant decline

HERE is a question for the mathematically minded: how much is £410 million worth? Is it worth (a) £410 million (b) £223 million, (or c) £200,000. The answer is all three.

Let us explain. The £410 million being handed back to Sears shareholders is worth exactly.

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they put it in the building society. And it is worth a little more than half that amount if left with the Sears management to do with it what they will.

This is an application of what mathematicians call the Strong Constant, a number represent-ing how much of any given investment can be frittered away over time by Liam Strong and his pals. When he became chief executive, on Valentine's Day 1992, the shares were worth £1.

Put the equivalent amount on the FT All-share index, and you would end up today with 162p. Yesterday's bonus for shareholders raised barely a flicker, and the shares ended the day at 88p. Sears shareholders might have been better off without the six years' work the management have put in. All those relaunches, the unsuccessful creation of Shoe Express, and the shoe shops will now have to be given away, to allow Sears to concentrate on the two areas it knows best, Selfridges and women's clothes.

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A straight sale of the shoe shops would be the cleanest option, but it would require a massive write-down, and the board would probably not survive another such. The shops will have to remain in some form, as an untidy appendage in the form

of a minority stake.

Selfridges is a British institu-tion, probably immune to even the Sears management's pe-culiar skills. As to why women's clothes as opposed to shoes, apparently the latter is a less risky, higher margin market these days — as opposed to five years ago, when women's fash-ion houses seemed to be going bust all over the place but shoes looked dull but safe.

Sears shareholders will have to hope that that particular wheel does not swing around again. The cash distribution may, however, have ensured another six

months' survival for Mr Strong In that case £410 million is worth about £200,000 - or the amount he will earn over that period.

### Better Shell than Whitehall

☐ PREDICTABLY, the more imaginative solutions for disposal of the Brent Spar oil storage buoy — notably Penning-ton's secret plan for a combined offshore European Commission.
Court and Parliament — have not made Shell's shortlist of six contractors and 11 schemes.

Most of these seem to involve slicing up the underwater part and filling the ensuing giant steel quoits with concrete or fish. Still, the idea of Shell helping to stop coastal erosion or conserve wild food stocks must appeal to the chaps in public relations.

All such schemes are better than the original plan to sink Brent Spar in the Atlantic. Not that this scheme was desparately bad in this individual case. Despite ministers' stout denials, it was all too clearly a precedent for dumping everything else from underwater scrapheap. Even if each case were treated on its individual merits", the merits of cheapness would be as compelling for dumping conventional rigs as for scuttling Brent Spar.

The scuttle remains a possibility because it is still the only solution approved by Whitehall. Anyone who still doubts the case for some of the less popular privatisations should ponder this. Had the North Sea industry remained in state control, public opinion would be ignored to

appease the Treasury.
The owner should not be the regulator, whether State or private. In this case, as in the BSE affair, the State could not even be trusted as a supposedly independent regulator. The cost to the company still became paramount because much of that would be recovered in tax relief.

### Over and out

☐ WE must assume the battle for Lloyds Chemists is all over now, the Germans having no private shareholders to dissuade them from overpaying. Admit-tedly, the bid seems to have been going on since England last won a cricket tour, but it will in fact be a year on Saturday since the first bid was launched. It probably isn't, but this at least feels like some sort of stock market record.

Peter Wood, left, chief executive of Ellis & Everard, with John Samuel, its finance director, yesterday

## **FKI** holding in Newman Tonks grows

NEWMAN TONKS'S hopes of holding off a £196 million takeover bid weakened further yesterday when FKI announced it had captured 20.45 per cent of the door fittings company (Paul

Durman writes).
This level of acceptances is 7.1 per cent more than FK1 had last month when it launched its bid already holding irrevocable undertakings to accept from M&G and Britannic Assurance. It is rare for a bidder to make such rapid progress.

Newman Tonks is trying to

defend a poor recent record that has seen a large fall in its FKI said it could not recall

when a hostile bidder had so quickly won such a high level of acceptances. Newman to wait for profit and dividend

# Barclays exits 3i with £42m profit

By ROBERT MILLER, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BARCLAYS yesterday banked a handsome £42 million profit from the sale of its remaining stake in 3i, the E3.6 billion flagship of the investment trust sector. The sale brings the total amount realised by the bank since 1994, when 3i came to the stock market, to £183 million.

The sale also virtually ends the association of the UK clearing banks with 3i, an investment that stretches back to 1945. With encouragement from

the immediate postwar Government, UK banks and the Bank of England put up funds to back the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation to help rebuild British industry and manu-

In July 1994, after various changes in investment strategy and the change of its

name to the current Investors in Industry (3i), it was decided that the shareholders should put up some or, in the case of the Bank, all of their stakes for sale to private and institutional investors. In the case of Barclays the flotation self-off netted £46 million.

A year later a further disposal raised some £34 million, and in June 1996 Barclays cashed in shares for £61 million. Barclays said yesterday that the £42 million profit, out of gross proceeds of £59 million, would be included in the banking group's results for the first half of 1997.

The only UK clearer with a remaining stake in what has been a highly successful Bank of Scotland.

3i shares rose 4p to 49812 p. a 12-month high.

### LLP names advisers for flotation

LLP, publisher of Lioyd's List and other business titles, yesterday appointed NatWest Markets to advise on its flotation, which may not take place until next year (Eric Reguly writes). Cazenove has been appointed broker.

The flotation plans come a year after LLP, formerly owned by Lloyd's of London, was the subject of a buyout by its management for £82 million.

Management, including David Gilbertson, the for-mer Lloyd's List editor who was appointed managing director of LLP last week, owns 25 per cent of the company.

Among the other inves-tors is MAM Private Equity, the venture capital arm of Mercury Asset Management, which owns a 10 per cent stake.

# Tomkins chief bemoans lack of City recognition

AN ENCOURAGING debut contribution from Gates Corporation, the transmission belts company bought last year for E753 million, helped Tomkins to lift first-half pretax profits by 34 per cent, to £168.8 million. However, Greg Hutchings.

chairman of Tomkins, said that he was "increasingly frustrated" at the City's reluctance to acknowledge the company's progress. In spite of growing earnings and dividends. Tomkins's share price has lagged the market for several years, held back by the adverse sentiment towards conglomerates. Tomkins is commonly known as the "guns to buns" group, its manufacturing interests spanning everything from Hovis loaves to Smith & Wesson

handguns. Mr Hutchings ruled out using the group's £367 million of net cash to finance a buyback of shares, a favourite City option. He said that Tomkins can see many oppor-nuities to invest, though the work of integrating Gates will probably rule out a big deal for another year or so. In the Z7 weeks to November 2, sales rose from £1.73 billion to £2.16 billion, including £260 million from Gates. Excluding Gates and currency effects, the underlying organic growth in operating profits was more than 10 per cent.

Fully diluted earnings per share rose 17.8 per cent. Tomkins will pay an interim dividend of 3.06p a share, up 13 per cent, on April 11. Gates, included for only 14

weeks, contributed a profit of £20 million Tomkins has introduced stricter financial



Hutchings: "frustration"

**US** stake By Fraser Nelson ELLIS & EVERARD, the

controls and is spending \$30

million on new information

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be able to double stock turn,

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Tomkins is cutting costs at all Gates's 43 plants, which

also make hoses and connec-

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sees no need for the substan-

tial job losses or plant closures that followed its 1992 purchase

Tomkins increased profits

in five of its six divisions, the

exception being professional, garden & leisure, where they

its eased to £8.5 million (£8.9

million). Sales of handguns

fell back after a surge, while

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chemicals distributor, is to target North America for its next acquisitions after its British companies helped it to return record profits for the six months to October 31.

Chemicals

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Peter Wood, chief executive, said that after its £16.5 million of acquisitions last year, the company was turning its attention to the US where the market was much more frag-mented. It is already North America's fifth-largest distributor of chemicals while commanding only 2 per cent of the market.

The company had cash of £19.7 million at the end of the six months, with gearing at 21 per cent (16 per cent). Its US operations, which make up 53 per cent of sales, delivered the strongest performance as gains in its food chemicals markets offset a slide in margins from its established

causties markets.

The strength of the pound trimmed £100,000 from its pre-tax profits, which rose 20 per cent to £15.6 million. Mr Wood gave warning, how-ever, that the figure was likely to be £600,000 by the year end if the strong exchange rate remained in force.

Volume gains lifted sales 8 per cent, to £319 million. Earnings were 11.8p per share (10.4p), and an interim dividend of 3.3p is due March II.

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# Boots reports cosmetic boost items. Boots Opticians reported a 12.2 per at Next, the clothing retailer, were up 9

By ERIC REGULY

A LAST-MINUTE Christmas shopping spree spared Boots from reporting disappointing sales in what has been a general-

y lacklustre season on the high street.

Boots said sales were slow through most of December but rebounded in the last week, boosting group like for like sales 6 per cent in the last quarter of the year. Lord Blyth, chief executive, described the seasonal tally as no more than

Like-for-like performance in the Boots the Chemists division showed a 5.1 per cent rise, with cosmetics and personal care products proving the honest-selling

cent increase while the Do It All stores appear to have left the worst behind them with a 55 per cent improvement. Halfords, owner of the Bike Shop, was

the only business to report a decline, with sales down 3 per cent. Boots blamed the downturn on the harsh weather, though analysts were not entirely convinced by the explanation. Panmure Gordon, the broker, said it would probably leave its full-year earnings forecast for Boots un-changed at 6540 million. The shares closed up 132p at 625p.

Other retailers reported mixed results as

the industry failed to reap the full benefits of the economic recovery. Like for like sales

per cent in the 24 weeks to January II. Sales at Next Directory, the home shopping catalogue, were 26 per cent ahead. The shares gained 122p to 5412p.

Sales, excluding petrol, at Wm Morrison Supermarkets rose only 1.2 per cent in the five weeks to January 5. Fierce competition pushed petrol sales down 13 per cent in the period. Shareholders were disappointed by the trading results at Whitbread. The shares fell 212p. to 740p. as the brewing to leisure group rang up an 8 per cent increase in sales in the liveweek period staring December 1.

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# Scottish banks take road in stronger ma

BURNS Night is looming but it seems that the Scots already have plenty to celebrate.

Shares of their own national banks were the toast of the stock market last night after they enjoyed some of the best gains of the day. Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, likes the look of both Bank of Scotland, up 1112p at 30812p. and Royal Bank of Scotland. lip dearer at 56812p, ahead of next month's dividend reporting season.

Laing, which has completed much of the buying for recent strong runs by rival banks National Westminster, 10p better at 758 ap, and Barclays Bank. 15p higher at £10.82, says the Scottish pair offer good value for money.

Next month's figures from both companies should reveal a healthy increase in profits and dividends and Laing predicts that there is still further scope for improvement.

Elsewhere in the sector. Abbey National firmed 912p to 77312p, Bank of Ireland 6<sup>1</sup>2p to 565p, HSBC 36<sup>1</sup>2p to £13.53, Lloyds TSB 15p to 4580, and Standard Chartered 1112p to 69312p.

The rest of the equity market was able to claw back much of last week's losses on the back of technical rallies in both New York and Tokyo over the weekend and a strong bond market.

Share prices in London surged back through the 4,100 level to close at their best of the day with turnover topping one billion shares for the second time so far this year. The FT-SE 100 index finished 50.7 ahead at 4,107.3, just 15.9

shy of its best ever. But some parts of the market were starting to look overcooked last night, with worries about a rise in interest rates resurfacing before tomorrow's monthly meeting between the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of

Argos, still reflecting on its recent trading statement, fell a further 1812p to 60412p.

by the sale of its Freemans mail order business to Littlewoods for £395 million. Not even plans to return £410 million in cash to shareholders was enough to generate support for the shares, which now stand just 4p above their worst of the past 12 months. Last week's calls for the resignation of Liam Strong as chief executive continue to reverber-



Lord Blyth, chief executive of Boots, which rose 1312p

ate around the Square Mile despite suggestions that Sears may attempt to demerge its troubled shoe operations.

Brokers also had a clutch of trading statements from other retailers to contend with. Boots, whose chief executive is Lord Blyth of Rowington, responded to encouraging comments about current trading with a rise of 1312p at 625p.

Sales of its high street business were 14 per cent better, while sales of Next Directory were 24 per cent up. The shares responded with a rise of 12p at 54lp. The market was unable to work up much enthusiasm for Wm Morrison's performance over the festive period. Sales of the supermarket chain were just 1.2 per cent up, excluding

Clubpartners was steady at 212p. The golf course operator, one of the marke's worst performers last year, has staved off the wolves, for now. It has sold the Tytherington golf club to PGA European Tour Courses for the equivalent of £1.25 million. Bid talks valuing Clubpartners at 1p a share have also ended.

Buoyant sales of health and beauty products helped to lift group sales in the third quarter to December 31, by 6 per cent. Sales over the Christmas period proved slow although there was a late surge, which has carried on through to the

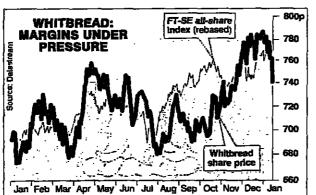
Next also got the thumbs up for a strong performance showing sales in the 24 weeks to January 11 up 16 per cent.

petrol, during the five weeks to January 5. The shares firmed lp to 15312p.

Market turnover was boost-

ed by the news that Gehe. the German pharmaceutical distributor, has won the hotly contested battle of control for Lloyds Chemists, 112p easier at 525p, after its increased offer. Last week Gehe increased its terms from 500p to 525p a share, valuing the

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Birse Group, the builder and civil engineer, fell 512p to 1934p in belated response to a late profit warning issued after the close of busines on

The market gave a lukewarm reception to half-year figures from Tomkins, the industrial conglomerate which includes Smith & Wesson guns and Ranks Hovis McDougali. The price touched 28512p before ending 5p lower at 27212p.

Photobition, the printer, raced 812p to a new high of 428p ahead of a visit by brokers later today.

GILT-EDGED: London bond market took its lead from stronger overseas bond markets with prices at the longer end stretching to

almost El. The less than expected rise in factory gate prices cheered sentiment with investors hoping that Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, may feel it is enough to resist pressure for a rise in interest rates when he meets Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, tomorrow. The March series of the long

gilt rose £916 to £1091732 as a

of 41,000 contracts were

completed.Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was £34 higher at £102516. while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 □ NEW YORK: A rally in shares of J P Morgan boosted the Dow Jones industrial average, which was 13.86 points ahead at 6,717.65 by midday. Analysts said most investors were holding back for fourth-

quarter earnings.

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# Fight for the jelly

ONE of the basic laws of British retailing is that Christmas sales never live up to expectations. Excessive optimism from shopkeepers is to be expected - how else can they shift otherwise unsaleable goods? But independent forecasters have been mumbling darkly about unbridled spending and yesterday the Institute of Directors called for higher interest rates to choke off a consumer boom. The IoD's concern must be sincere (the organisation would not lightly call for a measure that could kill off all hope of a Tory revival). Yet talk of a high street boom is at odds with statistics from the British Retail Consortium which show weak December sales. In effect, the rate of growth in spending

What has gone wrong? Yet again, it seems. the end-of-year jamboree has turned out to be a party in which a small number of guests elbowed their way to the table and scoffed all the jellies. Yesterday, Next produced some impressive figures to counteract the mild disappointment of Argos last week. The BRC points to widespread pre-Christmas discounting in menswear and sales of children's clothing below last year's levels. Strip out the effect of inflation and retail

spending was up less than 2 per cent in the key month. For retailers, talk of a boom should prompt a hollow laugh and those who are achieving like-for-like growth of more than 5 per cent will be taking sales from competitors. This is still a winner-takes-all business and investors should leave the weak players to their fate.

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er than building up in the Tomkins piggy bank. Setting

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Tomkins eschews the demer-

slowed down from 5.9 per cent in October to 4.3 per cent in December just as retailers might reasonably expect a seasonal surge.

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American transmission belts

### **Tomkins**

HARD as it is to feel sorry for a man who earns more than £1 million a year, one has a twinge of sympathy for the frustration of Greg Hutchings at the weakness of Tomkins's share price. Consistent and above-average growth in earnings and dividends fails to move the market. The latest figures received a typically curmudgeonly reponse yesterday, the shares dropping 5p to 272½p. The reason: disappointment that Torakins has no plans for a share buyback, and analysts being caught on the hop by the 27week first half.

Tomkins argues persuasively that its return on capital dipped only briefly after the RHM purchase and currently runs at 19.2 per cent. The company believes it can still squeeze extra business bought last year. Stricter controls of stocks ger option and is keen to hang on to its cash for the and debtors have quickly next big deal. Mr Hutchings released a lot of cash, and will have his way but that Tomkins says there is more suggests no near-term reto come. But if the share rating for the shares. Invesprice fails to perform, investors would be better off with NO FRIEND OF FASHION

tors will have to be patient. 310 300

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WHILE Airbus Industrie was trumpeting its decision to become a fully fledged company, one of the partners. Aérospatiale, was musing about co-operation with Lockheed Martin, the US defence behemoth, over the A3XX, the proposed Airbus successor to the Jumbo. That Aérospatiale is already talking about tansatlantic deals before it has put Airbus on a proper commercial footing is yet more evidence, if any were needed, that Europe's aerospace industry is in disarray.

Under the memorandum understanding, Airbus will become a company, with unting for costs and profind an economic value buted to its assets. Unfortely, none of this is likely ppen for several years as artners have to agree on rice at which assets will jected into the company British Aerospace's

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likely to be some way behind in realising operating

In theory, Airbus will even-tually be listed as a separate company but this presup-poses that the partners can agree on a commercial framework for the company. Nothing that has been said by the French Government over the past few months suggests that the market should assume that aerospace has been allowed to escape from the ministry of sacred cows. Clearly. Adrospatiale has become rattled by the series of mega-mergers in the United States -Europe's cottage defence in-Lockheed Martin, Boeing McDonnell Douglas and will soon encounter a merged Hughes, Raytheon and Texas

There may be no harm in Aérospatiale chatting to Lockheed Martin about huge planes that will never be built but its time would be better malised partners are spent putting Airbus on a

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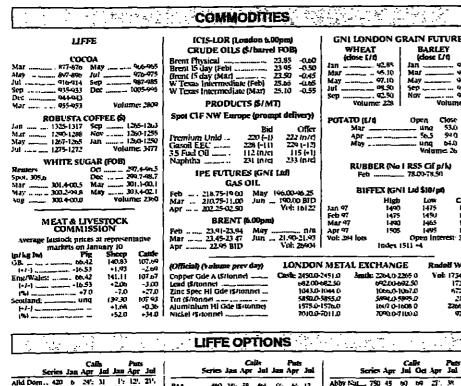
more profitable footing before the turn of the century.

### Ladbroke

HENCEFORTH, Hilton Hotels will have the same branding, marketing strategy and loyalty schemes worldwide, and new hotels will be developed jointly by the American and British shareholding companies. Apart from a slight regret that the move will mean more bland uniformity in business hotels around the world, the move looks good for both Ladbroke and Hilton Hotels Corporation. Why then is HHC proposing to dustry now faces the might of buy 5 per cent of Ladbroke?

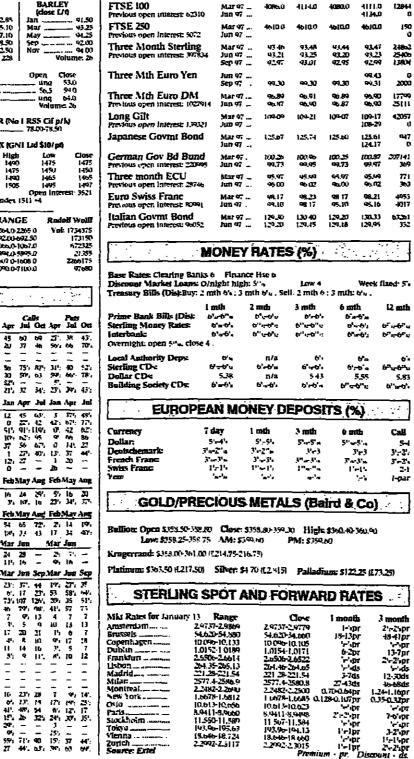
The only possible reason is that HHC intends in due course to mop up the rest. This is excellent news for Ladbroke shareholders who will benefit from having a floor put under the share price. For HHC the benefits are less clear.

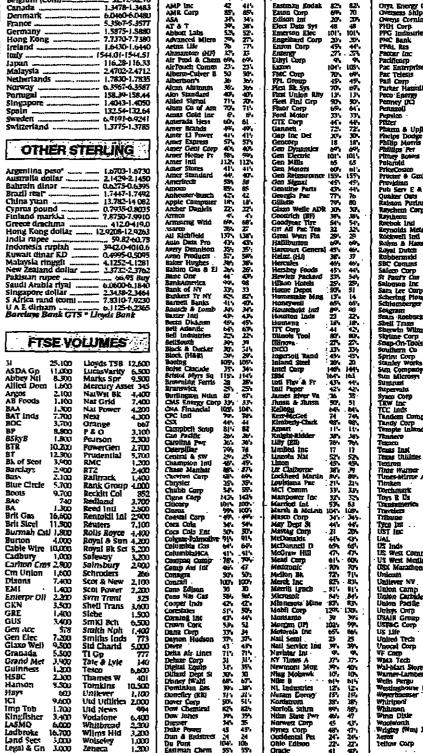
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**DIARY** 

### Ticked off over **Lim** signing

ANDREW COOK, the boss of William Cook, had his first scent of victory yesterday, in the face of the hostile bid from fellow metal-basher Triplex Lloyd and its chief executive. Graham Lockyer.

A major shareholder had withdrawn its support for Triplex, he trumpeted, taking El million worth of shares out of the enemy's camp. To celebrate, he composed another of the snappy silver-tongued soundbites he has become so famous for. "If all Mr Lockyer can say to justify the bid is that both companies tip metal into moulds, I feel very worried for Triplex Lloyd's shareholders," he waxed.

Easy, tiger. Step forward a rather red-faced Jim Cox. director of UK Investments at Schroders, who sheepishly explained that the merchant bank had signed its El million to Triplex by mistake, some-one in the building "ticked the wrong box on the acceptance form.

### Snout to laugh at

CONGRATULATIONS to Cedric on the birth of her seven piglets. The sow that was curiously named after Cedric Brown, the former chief executive of British Gas, is naming her offspring after the "fat cats' of the privatised industries. One has already been christened Desmond after Sir Desmond Pitcher, the United Utilities boss. The GMB general union. Cedric's owner, who revealed in this column that its prize pig was pregnant,



"I can remember when the bidding first started"

### Write off

JOHN TINER, the parttime author and head of Arthur Andersen Financial Markets since 1993, will be struggling to find. time to write. He has just been promoted from head of AAFM's UK practice to head of its worldwide practice. The Bank of England investigation into the Barings collapse, investi-gating the \$1bn loss by Daiwa Bank in New York, recommending the way forward for the Bank of England's supervisory arrangements and assisting Imro with Deutsche Morgan Grenfell are just some of the strings to his bow.

GULF Canada be warned - Clyde Petroleum was in top form at the oil and gas industry annual quiz. But is it any wonder when you hear how easy the questions were For example, who is president of Gulf

### Hardern luck

THE irrepressible Michael Hardern is reeling after hearing that there is no vacancy this year on the board of Loughborough Building Society. Too bad then that the chief carpetbagger backed Andrew Martin, a local IT manager, to stand for election. On the basis that four directors were voted in last year, three seats will be available next year, and five in 1999, Hardern is claiming that it's an incredible coincidence. Meanwhile, Geoff Caves, deputy chief executive and secretary at the Lough-borough, insists: "It is pure coincidence."



# Sears needs the Clore magic to step back into City favour

pire, was asked for the secret of his success, he would reply: Find the opportunity and work hard." No one claims that Liam Strong, chief executive of Sears for the past five years, does not work hard. But his record for finding and making the most of opportunities is patchy—to say

The £395 million sale of Freemans to Littlewoods is viewed as an effort to satisfy increasingly disgruntled investors, who can now expect to receive £410 million through a share buyback this year. As one cynical analyst put it "Strong is using shareholders' money to bribe shareholders in order to save his own skip. But while the deal may buy him time, it is hardly a coup for Mr Strong — the previous management at Sears paid £477 million for the busi-

ness nine years ago.

If some resolution were found to the problems at the British Shoe Corporation; still the UK's largest shoe-seller although a shadow of its former self. then it would be a genuine coup. But analysis say that Mr Strong's strategy of moving down market with the selfor injoing down market with the sen-service Shoe Express has failed as shoe sales from clothing retailers such as Next and Marks & Spencer have continued to grow A more drastic move, such as selling or demerging BSC, or even closing it down, would be expressive and is not likely to harmen ensive and is not like for several months.

Sir Bob Reid, chairman of Sears, says that Mr Strong still has his full backing, but he could not protect him if big investors ganged up, and they are waiting for meetings with Sears in the next few days to decide whether what he has proposed is enough to justify his E445,000 pay. Analysts say that the lack of any obvious replacement could turn out to be Mr Strong's trump card. But whoever is in charge, the end of BSC would leave Sears bearing very little relation to the group built up by Sir Charles. The constant slimming down initiated by the fast-talking Mr Strong, who was recruited from British Airways' marketing department, would have been anathema to the founder, who was dubbed "the takeover king .

Sir Charles bought the J Sears (True Form Boot company, which was founded in 1912, for £4 million in 1954

Sarah Cunningham on the prospects for Liam Strong after the Freemans disposal

and changed its name to Sears Holdings the following year. A year later he added Dolcis and Manfield and then formed the British Shoe Corporation in 1957 to embrace his footwear interests. Over the next ten years he added Mappin & Webb and Garrard & Co, as well as Selfridges in Oxford Street and Lewis Department Stores to his

The son of an East End tailor who had emigrated from Russia to escape anti-Semitic violence, Charlie Clore's extraordinary career began when he bought and then sold the South African film rights to the Tunney-Dempsey world heavyweight championship fight in 1924. He went on to buy Cricklewood ice-skating rink and the Prince of Wales Theatre in Leicester Square, and later added the Furness Shipbuilding Company.

Sears Holdings, which was largely

managed by his old friend Leonard Sainer, soon became a mighty force in retailing. British Shoe Corporation included the Dolcis, Lilley & Skinner. Manfield and Freeman Hardy Willis chains and at its height was responsible for one in four UK shoe sales.

Sir Charles died in 1974 a tax-exile in Monaco, but his story did not end there. He wanted his £100 million fortune to go to charity but it became snared in a legal tug-of-war between the Inland Revenue and Alan Clore, his son. Even more bizarrely, four years after Sir Charles's death his butler, Ronald Headford, who had continued to live in his late employer's Monte Carlo home, committed suicide after being accused of stealing art treasures worth 13 million from the house.

Sears, meanwhile, was being managed by the urbane Michael Pickard, who started to modernise the group,



Sir Charles launching the Cathy McGowan "Trend Steppers" in 1966

Hill, the bookmaker, and introducing Olympus Sport and Adams, the childrenswear chain.

In his first two years, Strong sought to accelerate the process. He disposed of the BSC shoe factories, along with Galliford housebuilding, Fosters and Your Price menswear retailing, and property investment. He has since sold Olympus Sport and Hush Puppy shoes. In their place came Richards, the womenswear chain developed by Sir Terence Conran, Shoe Express and the out-of-town Shoe City sheds.

At first things seemed to go his way and in April 1994 he felt he could say "we are no longer in the recovery phase". But the company was soon back on the critical list. Analysts say that anyone who thinks Mr Strong, who had no retailing experience before starting at Sears, is being judged harshly should take a look at the group's share price performance — 100p when he took over and now 88½ p, bolstered by the prospect of a buyback.

The most embarrassing episode for Mr Strong came last year when Facia, the retail business built up by Stephen Hinchliffe, collapsed and the leases on the 380 shoe shops Mr Strong had "sold" to that company reverted to Sears. There were always doubts about how Mr Hinchliffe could manage his array of retailing operations. The doubts, which appeared not to pene-trate the Sears' boardroom, eventually reached the Department of Trade and Industry, which started proceedings to disqualify him as a director.

It is accepted that Sears is an extraordinarily difficult business to manage, but apparent miracles have happened in retailing before. Next went from being City darling to pariah and then regained its darling status after the management changed. Bur-ton has been transformed under John Hoerner, its amiable American chief

The glory days of Sears are long gone but it still has Selfridges and some strong clothing brands, and even its competitors want it to recover some of its sparkle. A big-spending empirebuilder would not be right for the times, but a bit of Clore's famous Midas touch would go down a treat. As one head of a major high street retailer said: There aren't many merchant princes out there, but what Sears needs is a merchant prince."



# Japan bows to its critics

men are already tacking through the treacherously narrow sea channel between Scylla and Charybdis. But their navigational task is being made almost impossible by an aggressive flotilla of foreign craft, sailing under the flag of selfinterest and market orthodoxy, harassing them from all

For a nation that has, to many Western eyes, often seemed so self-reliant, so inward-looking, Japan now subjects itself to an extraordinary degree to outside pressures and opinion. The most recent example came last week when its business and financial leaders politely listened to a lecture from none other than Kenneth Clarke on why Japan ought to undertake structural reform of its economy and presumably become, like Britain, an international economic success story. One can only admire our Chancellor's cheek, but can one really imagine the furore if Japan's Finance Minister came to London and pontificated on how to emulate Japan's record on manufacturing exports, investment and perm-

anently low unemployment? Japan's relationship with America is a far more important example of Tokyo bending to the international will. US insistence that Japan act to curb its huge trade surplus led to a sharp appreciation in the yen, leading to recession and then stagnation, which has made it hard for Japan to recover from the bursting of its 1980s-style asset price bubble.

Having been brought to its knees - in relative terms Japan is still not free to pursue its own national interest. On one hand, it is still being hemmed in by America on the matter of trade. Yesterday, Japan's latest current account figures were published and showed a continuing, but slowing, decline in the surplus that attacts such international ire. Far from applauding the fact that the yen's depreciation from its postwar high of 79.75 to the dollar in April. 1995, is now helping to inject some much needed exporting power back into an otherwise hamstrung economy, the Jananese authorities are frightened to enjoy this breath of economic life.

Scared that further falls in the yen and a halt to the process of cutting its current account surplus will start another round of brow-beating

finance ministry was at pains yesterday to reassure Washington that its current account surplus is still shrin-king. And, even as the stock market has plunged since the new year, the authorities have made it clear that they do not want a further softening of the yen. So Japan, already unable to lower interest rates any further to stimulate the economy, is denying itself monetary easing

through the exchange rate. At the same time, it is under enormous pressure from the gatekeepers of the prevailing world economic orthodoxy to tighten fiscal policy. This was one of the main new year messages from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. There is no doubt that the years of fiscal stimulation in the 1990s have left Japan with a budget problem, but it is highly questionable whether this should be tackled while the economic recovery — and particul-arly the banking system — is still so vulnerable. Japan faces a critical situation in which economists are busy calculating how far the Nikkei stock market index has to fall for Japanese banks to fail to meet international capital adequacy standards. At the same time, they are arguing that, if Japan fails to raise taxes, the stock market will fall even more catastrophically.

🦰 o, Japan is being denied full use of mone-tary and fiscal policy. On top of this, as Mr Clarke's contribution last week suggested, Japan is being told on all sides that it must restructure its economy, deregulate its financial system and other sectors and open up its markets. In its latest report, the OECD praises Japan's exceptional record on employment but says that economic restructuring will naturally mean having to accept a higher level of unemployment. Japan undoubtedly faces

serious long-term economic problems, but is the solution to saddle itself with the economic (and fiscal) woes of mass unemployment that face other mature industrialised countries? A cynic might conclude that America and others are happy for Japan to fail its own people economically as long as it continues to provide a market for their exports and buyers for their government bonds.

### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

### Needless surrender of hard-won funds for an annuity

From Mr Peter M. Smith Sir, As someone who frequently advises the "end users" of pension schemes, I am often saddened by the waste and futility of people surrendering their hard-won funds to insurers in the purchase of annumes. The insurance industry even has a ghastly jargon title for this process: "compulsory purchase annuities".

Whilst annuities can remain as the ultimate income provision for those who are security conscious, there is no real reason in these days of investment sophistication why pension holders should ever have to annuitise their funds. The

Sir, I am extremely dismayed

that David Rowland should

head the New Year's Honours

List in recognition of his

having "launched Lloyd's on

Are memories really so

short? This new path was

necessary only because the

Council of Lloyd's, of which

led directly to the worst pur-

ported losses in the history of

From Mero Tetby

its new path...

recent correspondence in your columns has brought this out

The legal and practical objections to eliminating compulsory annuity purchase are quite slim. A tax adjustment could be made on the ultimate passing out of the pension fund to the family of a deceased member, if this were thought appropriate.

Pensions funds may well be needed to pay the costs of longterm care and the inflexibility of annuities is often inappropriate. Unfortunately, it seems likely that only a substantial protest will convince the authorities that the sequestration

A question of honour and the failure of self-regulation at Lloyd's

for thousands of innocent

Seldom is it mentioned that

as a broker Mr Rowland

benefited financially when

Lloyd's went off the tracks.

and then again when as

chairman of Lloyd's he was

assigned the task of rectifying

the damage caused. For this

he has received an exorbitant

salary and a £400,000 bonus

Disagreeable choice

Sir. One aspect of the delay on

the payout of Lloyd's names

(December 20 and 21) has been

overlooked by your com-

While Lloyd's has been un-

able to repay the surpluses

due to names by the date they

anticipated, they have not

From Mrs Josephine Boyle

Nobody at Lloyd's deserves

from Lloyd's.

Lloyd's PR, to financial ruin extended the deadline they

of money contributed largely by the public for its own retirement should cease. Anyone who thinks similarly should write to their Member

of Partiament. However, MPs are beneficiaries of a "final salary" scheme, but maybe a switch to "money purchase" pensions would concentrate their minds Yours faithfully. PETER M. SMITH.

Editor, Financial & Tax Planning Through Pensions, The Laurels, Weybridge Park, Weybridge,

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Special Reserve Fund.

Yours faithfully,

MERO TETBY.

College Farm Road,

Belton-in-Rutland

Brickle Farm,

Leicestershire.

Sir, David Porter (Business Letters, December 31) states that prices for electricity cus-tomers are being driven down relentlessly. Compared with 1951 prices of 2d per unit running costs for East Midlands consumers, they have a long way to fall yet. 480 units for £1, then allowing for RPI changes (ONS figures) the cost today should be 32 for £1. Modern technology, greater thermal efficiency, improved

R and D. should all combine to reduce the price even fur-Despite the difficulties of the post-war decade, running costs of 2d per unit for domestic consumers was wonderful value, not matched

today. The excellent appliance

load factor and the benefits of

hire scheme, with prompt free maintenance, no longer exists. Clearly there is a far more costly supply and significantly less service today -- why? Yours faithfully, GORDON K. MOORE 51 St. Clare's Close. Farley Road, Littleover Hill,

Derby. cial and taxation planning. I think most names concerned would have been less put out ed names, like myself, were by the delay if the deadline for presented last month with a the Special Reserve Transfer had been adjusted acdisagreeable choice. They they intended to transfer.

cordingly. Yours faithfully JOSEPHINE BOYLE, Beacon Hill House, Langbar. fikley, West Yorkshire.

## Power prices have Alternative measures of a company's prosperity

### From Mr David H. O'Brien caused companies to measure the legitimate requirements of a long way to fall Sir, It is no surprise that From Mr Gordon K. Moore

directors are biased towards shareholders' expectations (Philip Bassett, December 20, and Graham Searjeant, January 2). Share prices are the only measures of company performance available to other stakeholders.

Environmental protection legislation and ever tightening business regulations have

factors which were previously dismissed as unmeasurable or of no consequence to companies' prosperity. Directors and other employees are beginning to appreciate that personal behaviour can adversely affect the consents by which businesses operate. Businesses can be brought into balance only when the

total workforce appreciates

all their major stakeholders. The prosperity of the business depends upon the workforce adequately and cost-effectively fulfilling those requirements. Yours faithfully, DAVID H. O'BRIEN,

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Mr Rowland was a prominent member, failed miserably to execute its self-regulatory duties and to prevent its selfinflicted crisis. Let us remember that the failure of the Council of Lloyd's to self-regulate allowed the emergence of malignant practices such as the LMX spiral/churning, gross misrepresentation, incompetence and negligence, and for these to run riot It was these practices that

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### BRIEFINGS

Two new agents have been appointed by Linc. the Local Investment Networking Company, set up in 1987 as a non-profit-making business angels organisation matching private investors to companies seeking finance. The new agents, bringing the total to 12 are Cardiff & Vale Enterprise, serving South Wales, and the CBV Enterprise Centre, covering south London. Surrey and Sussex. De-tails: 0171-236 3000,

☐ A fifth of Britain's micro businesses are run by people whose main motivation is to avoid unemployment and who claim to have no alternative, says the latest survey by NatWest and the Small Business Research Trust. Nearly a third of businesses also told researchers they wanted to remain at their existing size.

☐ A set of three computer disks to help small businesses to chase debts has been developed by CCA Software in conjunction with a firm of solicitors. The software's functions include threatening let-ters in suitable legal wording. documents for county court ac-tions, and other legal advice. The disks cost £24.45 euch. plus VAT. Details: 0161-429 7095.

☐ An information technology diagnostic service has been introduced by Kingston Chamber of Commerce in Surrey, offering a day's free consultancy to member businesses that want advice on matters such as which equipment to buy and how to upgrade. Details: 0181-296 9595.

# Keeping them in stitches

David Askham on

a thriving small

business that

kits out keen

cross-stitchers

ane Greenoff had trained as a state registered nurse but when she was expecting her first child in 1983 she took up something quite different. She and a neighbour each invested £50 and hegan designing and marketing cross-stitching kits. After becoming the sole proprietor, she called her new business the Inglestone Collection, after the name of her cottage, and gradually built up sales.

She designed exclusive patterns of Coiswold scenes, assembled and packaged the components and trav-elled around her local area marketing her creations. Kits, which range from £3.50 to £45, make life easier for both novice and more accomplished cross-stitchers.

Bill, her husband, joined the business full time in February 1990. Mr Greenoff's career had been in banking, but in his spare time he was already handling much of the Inglestone Collection business accounting.

In the early days. Mrs Greenoff had employed an agent for market-ing her kits out of area. Only when her husband took over this role did they realise the huge advantage of a dedicated marketing effort. A good



Bill and Jane Greenoff show off some of their successful range of Inglestone Collection cross-stitch kits

example of Jane Greenoff's early initiative was her offer to produce a design of Liberty's architecturally interesting store in London. She even demonstrated her cross-stitching skills in-store and her presentational skills led to her co-presenting a commercial video with Pam Ayres. Mrs Greenoff also became a

The Greenoffs employ several full and part-time workers in a to include gold and platinum

prolific author of books on cross-

Gloucestershire, meeting demand throughout the UK, Europe and North America, Despite having produced about 1,000 original designs. Mrs Greenoff says: "We maintain around 250 of our current designs and aim to produce 45-50 new ones every year. We are constantly inspired by scenes and subjects from the natural world. We have also expanded our range

small workshop in Fairford, needles, stitcher's jewellery and reproduction ivory and mahogany stitcher gifts."

Earlier this year the Greenoffs launched The Cross Stitch Guild, which has its headquarters in Longleat, near Warminster. Al-ready 2,175 members have enrolled who receive a special bimonthly guild newsletter.

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# Home advantage for businesswomen

BY RODNEY HOBSON

I family gives women the edge when organising and setting up a business, research by Barclays Bank indicates. After talking to 400 small businesses run by men and women, the bank concluded that women's key advantages over men include being better at dealing with people, being better organised and having a greater determination to succeed.

Although entrepreneurs generally agree that women face more barriers, nine out of ren women now say that it is easier for them to start a business. Initial barriers, such as not being taken seriously by busi-ness contacts and sexual discrimination by customers and suppliers, gradually diminish. Surprisingly, Barclays found that few women complained that they were under pressure to stay at home. Some 86 per cent of women said they received support from their partner and family when starting up, compared

with 84 per cent of men.
David Laverack, small business services director at Barclays, says: "Cultural change, together with technological advances, better provision of childcare, improved access to education and greater security in their partners' employment pros-pects have all encouraged women to take the plunge."

He says that, contrary to popular belief, running a small business can have a positive impact on home life. More than 40 per cent of women

The experience of running a entrepreneurs said the quality of their home life had improved since they started a business, even though they remained primarily respons ble for household duties such as shopping and domestic chores. Yet men feel work pressures cause their home life to deteriorate.

The latest issue of Barclays Review, a newsletter for small businesses, says most respondents expect to see more women entrepreneurs in the future. The main motivation. Barclays found, is independence. Making a lot of money becomes important only when the business has been running for some time, especially for younger women.



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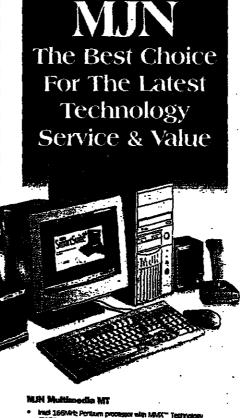
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# Beauty found in our daily junk

At the Whitechapel Richard Cork notes that custom,

and fame, have not staled Tony Cragg's infinite variety

ation. Tony Cragg into complacency and repetition. He did, after all, play a prolific and inventive part in revitalising British sculpture throughout the 1980s.
Working first with plastic andother discarded materials, scavenged from beaches or the streets of Wuppertal, in Germany, where he settled 20 years ago, Cragg discovered how to turn even the most ordinary objects into powerful. provocative forms.

Now, in his first exhibition for an English public gallery since 1989, he is displaying work of the 1990s at the Whitechapel. And although his preoccupations remain consistent with the young artist whose emergence excited so much interest, there is no sense here of standing still Quite the opposite Cragg

seems incessantly on the move. The hefty dimensions of several pieces in the Whitechapel's main. nave-like space might tempt us to suspect him of succumbing to middle-aged monumentalism. But the size of Cragg's largest recent works is deceptive. Rather than degenerating into grandiosity, they can be ranked among his most unpredictable, deft and mysterious

Take the brazen form careering across the floor of the street-level gallery. It bulges as wantonly as a series of newly inflated, interconnected balloons. But there is nothing overblown about its invasion of space. Sprouting an outsize nipple at one end and curling up like a tail at the other, this engarged apparition seems quite capable of undergoing a transfor-mation. The title of the work has already been altered. Originally called Buoy, it is now listed as Boy. Although such a change may seem

ow in his late forties, and enjoying an extensive international reputkeplar. It therefore appears eminently fit for floating in the most turbulent sea, but its swellings are at the same time organic and erotic enough to evoke the human body. Viewed in this light, the shifting title makes sense. Cragg's devour-

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vulnerable ?

ing curiosity about the interplay between himself and his surroundings ensures that he never sees anything in isolation. No sooner has a shape manifested itself in his mind than it starts to shed one identity and become something else. That is why his mercurial drawings, displayed upstairs as the fruit of a productive recent period at the Henry Moore Studio in Dean Clough, Halifax, are so enlivening. At once flowing and wiry, his defining line seizes on the essence of a form with ease. But just as the contours of a vessel become clear on the paper, we realise that it is changing into a land-mass. Or. rather, the two possibilities coexist in the same image

Cragg's restless intelligence as a draughtsman is reminiscent of Leonardo's. An instinctive fascination with science unites both men. and so does a refusal to regard scientific issues as separate from other concerns in their inquiring merely capricious, it underlines the density of meanings which Cragg's working as a laboratory technician have been illuminating, and proba-bly ignited his enduring involve-ment with beakers and condensers of all kinds.

At the outset of his career, Cragg's vessels were usually found more likely to make them himself, but his ability to persuade us of their surprising expressiveness is undiminished. Sandblasted glass bottles of different sizes and shapes bristle as they project from every side of Spyrogyra, where a whirling steel frame seems on the point of setting them in ecstatic motion. Their subdued colours, ranging from soft blue and green to rich brown and a dusty plum redolent of long storage in wine-cellars, are seductive. But the bottles also threaten to spiral out of control, and a neighbouring cornucupia has already descended to the floor.

Even the grandest ensembles turn out to be vulnerable. Both versions of Forminifera present us with bleached plaster forms, some lying like broken pieces of classical architecture and others balanced on steel holders that resemble precarious trestles. These white presences may derive from containers, but they end up looking other-worldly and tantalising. Moreover, their surfaces are punctured with holes, like porous rock worn away by the action of water.

Similar references to the manmade and the natural can be found in many of Cragg's works. At his most bizarre, he smothers a green piano and several nearby chairs in a glinting, menacing blizzard of small metal hooks. But the same plements also spring out of timber pieces lodged inexplicably among the furniture, suggesting that nothing can escape the hooks' rapacious advance.

Cragg, however, is not a pessimist. Sardonic humour erupts in his most macabre work, most their predecessors. notably when he exposes the plas-



Untitled (1993): "At his most bizarre, Cragg smothers a green piano and several chairs in a menacing blizzard of small metal hooks"

vore. Redoubtable in size, they are on one level grotesque manifestations of grinding power. They are also wrily funny, and acknowledge that humanity's survival has depended on its capacity to feed off matter of all kinds. Cragg could himself be described as omnivorous in his attitude to materials. If plastic cannot be found in this exhibition, he is still prepared to go far beyond the sculptor's traditional wood, stone and bronze. Indeed. he has always been able to persuade us that late 20th-century materials are just as beguiling as

From a distance, Nautilus may

ter teeth of a primordial skeleton in a sculpture called Complete Omnimarble. The fact that it is made of marble. The fact that it is made of Styrofoam and fibreglass may alter our preception of the work, but does not impair its ability to delight. The five bulbous yet elegant forms congregating so deftly on a circular ledge are comple-mented, like a reflection, by five more below. The title suggests that Cragg may have taken the wriggling bodies of cuttlefish or octobus as his springboard. By the time he finished with them, though, their resemblance to molluses was no longer dominant.

Over the past lew years, as his sculpture has grown more audacious in formal terms, Cragg has

particular work as a single, nameable object. If molluses did indeed nourish him at the start of Nautilus, its forms are now equally suggestive of stones, jugs, pillars and a host of different organisms.

Everything, in Cragg's encom-passing vision of the world, is interrelated. He appears as fascinated by molecules as by mountains, and in an outstanding twopiece work called Secretions the minuscule and the majestic are both kept at the forefront of our attention. In the lower of the two parts, vessels seem once again the starting-point for these enigmatic forms. But they are soon overtaken by a rush of other possibilities, and resisted any attempt to identify a the higher, more Baroque part

tic, twisted outcrop. Inspection discloses that the whole of Secretions' surface is studded with hundreds of dice. They are a marvellously poetic way of showing how even the most awesome structures are built up, and how chance plays its part in determining the shape of the world. Cragg's work is replete with such insights. as this triumphant

● Tony Cragg, Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London El (0171-522 7878) until March 9. Cragg's latest large sculpture, Pillars of Salt, is on view at the Lisson Gallery, 52-54 Beli Street, London NWI (0171-724

# Impressionist in wax

A Spanish show of work by the

19th-century sculptor Medardo Rosso

is attracting worldwide attention

Tony Cragg says that Rosso transformed the practice of making sculpture into a form of thinking with material. Thomas Schütte sees his sculptures as roughly sketched shapes, the preliminaries, the tiny crumbs which remain as the most thrilling of the 19th century". Juan Munoz, describing the work as ecriture, says: The man writes quickly, believing that the best words are those which are worn away at the

edges". So who is this obscure late-19th-century artist who can unite in enthusiasm the erstwhile virtuoso of coloured plastic fragments and the leading German and Spanish exponents of the installation? And why is the most comprehensive exhibition ever of Medardo Rosso's work being staged in the Centro Gallego de Arte Contemporanea, more uhan a century after most of the pieces were made, and bringing avant-gardists of all persuasions flocking from all over Europe and the Americas in new but equally devout pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela?

Clearly the sculpture speaks to a far more understanding audience now than it did in the 1880s and 1890s. Rosso lived and worked in Paris for much of his life (1858-1928). He was a friend of Rodin, and the temptation is to see him as a close equivalent of Rodin, working almost entirely in miniature. Though there are correspona dences between a typical Rosso and the liquid, dissolving shapes of Rodin's Gates of Hell, in fact the two artists are almost diametrically opposite in their approaches. This is less apparent when Rosso is seen primarily in professional-

ly cast bronzes editioned from

his wax originals. But when, as in this epoch-making show.

almost the whole ocuvre is assembled in the forms conceived by Rosso himself, the contrast is amazing.

Rosso has been called an Impressionist in sculpture, and there is much truth in this. As in a Monet landscape, the subject is merely the pretext for the study of light how it moves across a surface, how it penetrates a translucent medium and is recirculated. For this, the qualities of the wax. its colour and texture, are vitally important. Bronze tends to repel light, while wax attracts it and glows. But Schütte also has a point when he claims that Rosso is the opposite of the Impressionists, his art being essentially about erosion and wear and tear. long time and decay. It depends whether you see the fragile wax structures as just coming into existence, or caught on the verge of destruction.

The great novelty of the show - apart from its rigorous concentration on complete authenticity - is the showing, for the first time, of the considerable body of photographs Rosso made in connection with his sculptures. For him they were not, as with the Rodin photographs, a means of documentation, but works in their own right, alternative versions of such recurrent subjects as the Laughing Child, the Sick Girl or the Dickensian Bookmaker. The effect of these pictures, now themselves literally trembling on the edge of extinction, is intensely moving, and certly symbolic of Rosso's deceptively fragile, deceptively endur-

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Head boy: Medardo Rosso's Bambino Ebreo (1892-93) - sculpture as "a form of thinking with material"

THE labyrinthine maze of the newly restored Milch gallery is a perfect setting for Steve Farrer's film installation. It is a formal affair, with layers of interwoven imagery. Farrer uses shot film, ready-made film and still photographs and has them playing in contradictory fashion in an almost Cubistic arrangement. Water on the basement floor reflects back hugely extended family stills, while upstairs a Humphrey Bogart film, playing continuously, changes viewpoint across a triptych of huge screens. The show makes a powerful spatial play between two and three dimensions. Milch, 144 Charing Cross Road.

London WC2 (0171-379 4338) until

### AROUND THE GALLERIES

THE Union Flag coloured instead with the orange and green of the Irish Tricolour flies high and proud from the top of a Brixton building. It is possible to see Mark Wallinger's flag, part of an exhibition titled Pledge Allegiance to a Flag?, from the main shopping street. Inside at the London Printworks Trust it is then possible to sit in a chair, hear your heartbeat and see yourself projected on the inside of a faint tent of taut material. Over the top of the sound of the beat, a series of "world events" are projected: demonstrations, horse charges, world leaders, and a child sings You are My Sunshine. Any

possible irony intended by Ade Adekola falls flat, however, in such a generalised onslaught. Around the corner, in a perfectly executed set scene, is a complete Victorian parlour. Yinka Shonibare lights his perfection dramatically. Pictures of the Great Exhibition are hung against the wallpaper print of African textile and black footballer, an image which is repeated again and again in the rug, the "window", and

furniture. London Printworks Trust, 5th floor, Unit 14, Brighton House, 9 Brighton Terrace, London SW9 (0171-738 7841), to

even in the plump, button-backed

SACHA CRADDOCK

# No more room for the In

Janet de Botton ran out of space for her superb collection of modern

art – and the Tate is the beneficiary

ollectors of contemporary art in this country profile that they appear barely to exist. Unlike America, where collecting is a very public occupation, private collectors over here prefer to remain private. So from 1985, when Charles Saatchi opened his gallery in St John's Wood, until very recently, one could be forgiven for thinking that

this was the only contempo-rary art collection in London. Now, with her recent gift of 56 works to the Tate's new Gallery of Modern Art at Bankside (due to open in 2000), Janet de Botton has also gone public. Her collection was formed at much the same time as that of Saatchi, who de Botton says was a major influence on her, and is of similar standing. Art world lore has it that Doris and Charles Szatchi and Janet and Michael Green (de Botton's first husband, now chairman of Carlton) would visit galleries and artists' studios in a foursome in the late 1970s and early 1980s. They shared a taste for what was coming out of New York at that time: works by Andy Warhol, Carl Andre, Julian Schnabel. Robert Ryman, Frank Stella and

the photographer Cindy Sher-

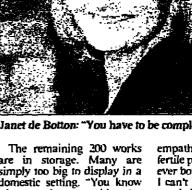
man are among those de Botton has allowed the Tate carte blanche to select for Bankside.

I began collecting in 1976 when we moved out of our little flat into a rather large and empty house in Holland Park. I got a big orange and pink abstract painting by John Hoyland to cheer it up. I thought it was a mistake, so I

sent it back, but then I changed my mind."

At first she didn't think of it as collecting. "I wanted to have art around me and to live with it. For me there was a clear step between buying paintings to furnish a house and collecting works you can never hang," de Botton says. The room in which we are talking has two Warhol portraits of Chairman Mao above the sofa. Elsewhere there are works by Julian Schnabel and Cy Twombly, while in another room Richard Long has daubed an Avon mud circle on

to the wall. Lack of space, however, permits her to live with only a fraction of her collection, of which the Tate now has a quarter - "a very good quarter, but not just the most expensive or the best known". The Tate will display them in a special exhibition next year.



Janet de Botton: "You have to be completely driven to collect"

are in storage. Many are simply too big to display in a domestic setting. You know when you buy something 4m high you can never house it. but you buy it because it is the best work you have seen by that particular artist. It is less painful to put it in storage than not have it at all." What about the risks in-

volved in buying contempo-rary art? Mistakes are inevitable, de Botton says, and sometimes you just have to live with them. And that, in turn. trains your eye. "I buy for an instinctive reason and, as I live with a work, it becomes apparent how good or bad it is."

Her collection is the best of what was coming out of Europe and America in the late 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, "I find it easier to go with my own generation in collecting."

she says. "There is a natural

empathy. The 1980s was a very fertile period for art, but I only ever bought what I liked. Now I can't believe that I had that conviction."

De Botton comes from a family that, through the Wolfson Foundation created by her grandfather and father. has unobtrusively given a good deal of money to museums and art galleries. She does not consider herself to be a serious collector any longer. My collecting life had a 20year span and at the moment it does not absorb me in the way that it did. You have to be completely driven to collect. I now tend to add to my collection rather than discover new artists, although I think the interest in British art at the moment, the emergence of 'let's be proud about what's going on', is great."

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GUILDFORD City Ballet of London launches its spring four with highlights from 4s classical repertore. The gala programme includes Act if the Swar Lake, Frederick Ashton's Les Patineus and pas de deux from Chiderella. Romes and Juliet and The Nincracket Yvonne Armaud, Milliprook, (01483) Yvonne Ameud, Millbrook (01483 440000; Tonight-Thurs, 7 45pm; Fn and

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Short and ever so sweet

OPERA: Rodney Milnes on

Henze's new work for Munich

aturday's premiere at the Bavarian State Opera could only be a Great Occasion - a new opera by Germany's leading composer for the stage. Hans Werner Henze was greeted with thunderous applause as he took his seat in a stage box before the performance, and he rose to acknowledge the acclamation; there is a famous caricature of Wagner doing the same thing in the same theatre and, at 70. Henze is as close to being the Grand Old Man of European opera as his blessedly maverick personality allows. Doubts had been raised in

advance about the brevity of his Venus und Adonis. It lasts 70 minutes but is so jampacked with musical event that there is no question of feeling short-changed: there is a limit to the amount of red meat you can take at any one sitting, and the specific gravity of the piece, the perfect baiance between music and event. is perhaps something new in a

ciseness in the past. The musical layout of Hans-

Ulrich Treichel's libretto itself suggests economy and concentration. There are 17 set numbers: seven danced "boleros". four madrigals for six solo singers either unaccompanied or lightly accompanied depending on the intensity of the action, interspersed with recitatives and arias for the three protagonists. The myth is played out at two basic, evershifting levels. Three opera singers in formal evening dress carry and read from their scores - Venus (soprano). Adonis (tenor) and Mars (baritone). Three dancers simultaneously play out the action — or could do — less formally.

There's a whiff of Oberon and Tytania to the gods, of a sophisticated couple's reactions to young meat. The extent to which the singers as it were forget themselves and start taking part in the action - one or two steamy clinches of Henze's music, not to men-

before shamefacedly retrieving their scores and reverting to concert mode is one

of the most intriguing features

of Pierre Audi's production, played in Chloë Obolensky's

set, a gnarled olive tree con-

cealing the madrigalists burning-bush-style in its branches, magically lit by Jean Kalman. I have only one reservation about the staging. Dance in the theatre has always been an excuse for more unbridled behaviour than would otherwise be acceptable, and given the unashamed sensuousness

unashamedly thirsty for a bit more in the way of flesh than Min Tanaka's dancers, masked and clothed from neck to toe. were allowed to sport in determinedly dull choreography.

Nothing but admiration. though, for the way Markus Stenz and the excellent State Opera Orchestra revealed the strengths of the piece, the near Bacchic exuberance of the dance music, the composer's long-treasured fastidiousness of texture (wonderful writing for saxophone), the each episode and of the piece as a whole. At a time when so much new music is either minimalist or prissily inwardlooking, it was indeed refreshing to hear a great big romantic score whose sheer inventiveness kept you on the edge of your seat. Nadine Secunde (as glamorous as she is communicative), Chris Merritt (a real stage-creature nowadays) and Ekkehard Wlaschiha (a more lyrical approach might pay dividends) were the

CONCERTS: Enthralling playing from the youth orchestra; plus a beguiling solo recital

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IT WAS 50 years ago that Ruth Railton conceived her grand scheme for furthering the musical education of outstanding

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They began with a breathtakingly high-octane performance of Szymanowski's Concert Overture in E Major. Surging and ecstatic, it was a reading that proclaimed the work's Nietzschean inspiration in vibrant late Romantic harmonies. Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini followed, allowing the players to display virtuoso skills in a number of variations, as

NYO/Tortelier Barbican

with players so young — all are of school age and none is in full-time music education - one has to make some allowances. Solos in the suite from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet were well taken, if slightly vulnerable, and the thudding repeated chords in The Death of Tybalt were underpowered. Yet by the end of the same movement the volume produced was almost deafening, so numerous are the ranks of players and so committed

companiment for the

their participation. With Tortelier urging them on, they caught the mood of full-blooded ardour and the lyrical sweep of the Balcony Scene, the cellos in particular offering rich, sonorous tone.

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# by O'Dette in some of the works he played,

well as an ability to provide sympathetic acrare, lute recitals doubly so. But the chances

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was Mistress White's Thinge's A highlight was the Forlorne Hone Fancye, which embellishes and develops a chromatic theme with wizardly brilliance. O'Dette played with fluid, expressive freedom, and sustained long musical paragraphs. But Dowland is intimate, and occasionally O'Dette needed to project more mus cal personality into the hall. In all his performances, though, the audience hung intently on deftly inflected rhythms and beguiling shifts of colour.

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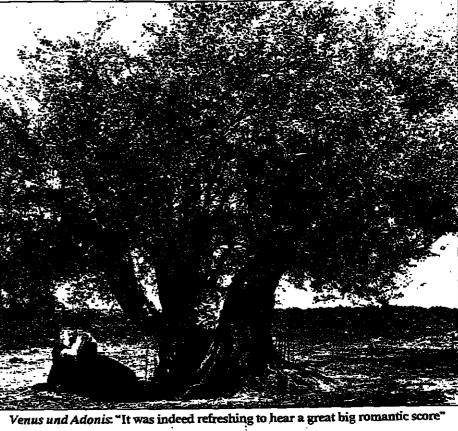
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## Make 'em laugh, make 'em think

LONDON MIME FESTIVAL:

Kenneth Rea on

the enduring power and mystique of

modern clowns

t takes a brave imagination to tell the story of Romeo and Juliet, romantically, with an all-male cast of nine clowns. But Théatre le Ranelagh's version, Sur la route de Sienne (On the Road to Siena), is not a crass parody: indeed it underlines the growing power that clowns have in today's theatre. The show captivated the French and is now part of the London International Mime Festival, which opened on Saturday.

Across London more clowns are serving up their own brand of Surrealism to large and awestruck audiences. For an inkling of the clown of the future, take a look at the designer-dressed creatures in Cirque du Soleil's Saltimbanco at the Albert Hall. Or at Sadler's Wells' Peacock Theatre, the tragic spectacle of the great Slava Polunin in Snowshow

These are not the gaudily dressed clowns of circus rings, but an altogether more enigmatic animal whose pedigree goes back to the Elizabethan jester. Not solely reliant on crude slapstick, they deal in subtlety and sophistication. Clowns influenced artists such as

Modigliani and Picasso, inspired the poets Mallarmé and Baudelaire, and fascinated playwrights from Wedekind to Beckett. They have proliferated in the theatre. while on television, through a new generation of comedians such as Rowan Atkinson and Lee Evans, they have become commentators

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A great clown commands our respect while making us laugh. The clown is the child who sees the dreams for us by reviving the world with untainted innocence he French pantomime style of her has the licence for madness and illustrious circus family, though on unconventional behaviour, but also a more modest scale. "My grandfa-the impunity to speak the truth," ther had 150 dancers, with elethe impunity to speak the truth. Like the boy who remarks that the Emperor has no clothes, we need the clown to expose the corruption of big business and the sleaze of politics. Through our laughter, the pretentious are deflated. But we also need the clown to remind us to

When I go on stage I want the audience to return to the dreams of their childhood," says Polunin. This is the main thing. It's a kind of medicine because if we are true to our dreams we are happy. At the end of my show, when I see old people start to push kids aside to play with giant balloons, then something is happening."



Shakespeare without words: one of the nine clowns in the all-male cast gets ready for his role in Théâtre le Ranelagh's spell-binding version of Romeo and Juliet

Madona Bouglione, director of Théâtre le Ranelagh, builds phants, tigers, crocodiles, snakes and horses," she recalls. "He staged The Bengal Lancers as a pantomime. In those days you could get rich with a show. But now

I just hope I won't go to jail." The genre, which was famously depicted in the film Les Enfants du Paradis, evolved as a result of 18thcentury licensing laws which per-mitted only the Comedie Française to stage spoken plays in Paris. Silent pantomime was a popular way of circumventing the monopo-

ly, and it stayed. Applying the family recipe to Romeo and Julier, Bouglione con-densed the story to 15 lines, com-

piled a soundtrack of lush music concisely, but Bouglione and Keft top until the 19th century when that unashamedly juxtaposed Wagner and Nino Rota, then collaborated with the Russian clown Valery Keft - a student of Polunin - to marry circus skills, mime and Shakespeare

Thus Romeo reaches Juliet's balcony by walking on water - or rather on a series of blocks placed under a rippling sheet of blue silk. And although Juliet is really a bespectacled young man in a frock, when they dance together through the swirling dry ice, the effect is more romantic than anything you might watch at the RSC. And when the Montagues clash with the Capulets, there is a thrilling cascade of juggled knives and bodies tumbling through the air.

At first glance there might seem to be a tension between the natural anarchy of a clown and the discipline needed to tell a story have moulded a rhythm and temperament quite different from that

"In the circus you must be immediately effective," explains Bouglione, "You have only five or six minutes so you're not looking to say anything very profound. The most important thing is to be funny very quickly."

ut in the theatre, she says, the audience is closer. "You can take the time to tell stories. You can use silence and be very romantic and emotional. Technique is so important for a clown, though. You must rehearse and rehearse until it's totally inside you."

As Polunin points out, circus clowns are a relatively recent phenomenon anyway: they didn't cross over from the stage to the big

circuses, especially the American ones, became bigger and glitzier. By the 1950s the virtuosity of the clown reached its peak, but he lost his soul," says Polunin. "Against that background the theatre tradition of the clown was reborn. The theatre clown wanted to capture simplicity, warmth and naivety. He wanted to return to the poetry that was lost in the circus. Another reason is that the 20th century is essentially the century of intellectual man. Just to see somebody kicking somebody else was not enough to make him happy. So the new type of clown was trying to

more intellectual level. The circus clown is a grotesque, a caricature, but the modern clown is getting closer and closer to a psychological character. My clown figure is not just a caricature. He is

introduce to his art new ideas on a

a tragi-comic hero - a modern Don Quixote."

The art of the clown is one of the most gruelling of all the performing arts, for it demands both the courage to expose your vulnerability and the confidence to express your personal vision of the world. Like something out of an actor's nightmare, you are sent naked onto the stage without a script, armed only with your imagination.

This is the reason Bouglione insists that her clowns must know why they are there. "A clown who doesn't have something to say doesn't need to go on the stage." she says. "He may give immediate pleasure but he leaves no souvenir n the audience's mind. If he doesn't have this he becomes merely a

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## Two for the price of one

IF WE didn't know it before, we know it now. Darcey Bussell is not only a star she is also a real trouper. Picture the scene on Saturday night at Covent Garden. Only minutes to go before the curtain rises on The Sleeping Beauty and Bussell is in her dressing room fighting back the flu. But she does not want to disappoint her audience, so she summons up the strength to don tutu and greasepaint and out she trots for Act 1.

This only happens to be the most gruelling test of a hallerina's skills in all of classical bullet, one that defeats many a healthy dancer, let alone a sick one. And what did the ailing Bussell do? She produced a most ravishing display of bountiful classicism, excinng in its ambitton and breathtaking in its realisation. Her self-possession as a performer

#### DANCE

Sleeping Beauty Covent Garden

is always impressive; on Saturday night if was little short of miraculous. She was a radiant, gleaming Aurora, a ballerina who embraces Petipa's demanding choreography with rapture and confidence.

The Rose Adagio balances were taken at the pace of molasses on a cold day, drawn out to such an extent that Viktor Fedotov almost ran out of music to conduct. Whether she was trying to conserve her energy, or whether she just wanted to cherish each and every balance, the effect was the same sheer magic as she made the mark.

Her solo was no less wonderful: nimble footwork, voluptuous extensions and dazzling backbends Those who had paid to see Bussell could have no cause to complain after that, even though the exertions of Act I meant she was unable to complete the ballet. Belinda Hatley, who was waiting in the wings, was called in to replace Bussell at the beginning of Act II and became the lucky girl to be awoken by Stuart Cassidy's handsome Prince.

Although we lost the continuity of characterisation with the change of hallerina, we were treated to some lovely dancing. Hatley has a very expressive style, one that quietly makes its point in delicate, well-thought-out phrases. She was well partnered by Cassidy, whose solos were also attractively delivered. In the pit, Fedotov was going great guns. producing a rousing account of Tchaikovsky's score and helping the dancers along wherever necessary by adjusting tempos.

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RAVEL'S MIROIRS Reviewed by Bryce Morrison RAVEL'S Miroirs form a scintillating paradox, though one in which widely conflicting ideas are resolved by the composer's deeply personal symbolism and by his tireless search for "technical perfections." tion". Understandably, such an interplay of objective and subjective notions provoked a critical storm at the first performance, given in Paris in 1905 by the redoubtable Ricar-

Today's available recordings come in all shapes and sizes, though there is much evidence that the possession of a French passport is no guarantee of authenticity. Meticulous to the point of neurosis, Ravel would surely have been angered by pianists who flout even his most rudimentary instructions; who substitute one dynamic for another (generally, forte for piano), whose rhythmic freedom verges on licence, and who liberally spray the score with inaccuracies.

There are, however, some notable expections. Vlado Perlemuter's Nimbus disc is of special interest, though his innate keyboard elegance is severely strained by the virtuoso demands of Alborada del Gracioso. Marcelle Meyer (EMI), another planist central to the French tradition, is more vivacious though scarce-ly more precise, while Pascal Roge, on Decca, offers a most stylish reticence - one which should not be mistaken for



arguably, more bold and characterful, while Paul Crossley presented in CRD's brightly lit sound, is both disciplined and poetic. Gordon Fergus-Thompson (ASV) is a pianist with a strong sense of Ravel's luxury, relishing every golden opportunity for nuance and richness, and Frederick Chiu, whose enterprising Harmonia Mundi recital includes works by Abel Decaux and Schoenberg, is as light-fingered and fanciful as you could wish. Sviatoslav Richter's "live"

1965 Prague performance (on Praga) goes in a category of its own, his transcendental pianism sometimes hallucinatory, sometimes engulfing the score in an element's rage of

Best of all is Jean-Yves Thibaudet (Decra 433 515-2, 2CDs, £30.49), whose performance is piquant and engaging in the best French style. Fearless in bravura (notably in Alborada's double note glissandi and valleys of repeated notes), he is no less attuned to Ravel's subtle and quixotic nature.

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## THEATRE: Social revolutionaries at the NT; spineless Jekyll in Edinburgh

WHAT the title, Light Shin ing in Buckinghamshire means is obscure, but it sounds terrific, and that about expresses my feelings for Caryl Churchill's groundbreaking play, now revived at the Cottesloe for the current NT Education tour. The play shows us ground-breakers too: Diggers, Ranters, Levellers, social visionaries who failed to turn the uprising against Charles I into a democratic movement and were defeated by the forces of Property - Cromwell, Ireton,

squires and parsons. The story of their doomed attempts to persuade opponents during the Putney Debates, and their equally fruitless farming of common land at Cobham and Weybridge, was an area of British history left unemphasised in my schooldays. What tradesmen and landless villagers might have believed was thought not worth discovering. So Churchill shows us, drawing on the copious

## Diggers dug



Tim Welton (and Tim Crouch behind) break new ground

making her own imaginative contributions, often drawing on suggestions made by actors at rehearsal.

One such casual remark became the exchange between two women who break into a great house and emerge with a

piece of mirror. The older woman describes the much greater looking-glasses they left behind: "They must know what they look like all the time." In a line like this an entire period bounds into life.

tween Cromwell and the paupers; Mark Wing-Davey's austere direction resourcefully uses Madeline Herbert's set of plain tables and metal screens, and his closed-circuit television camera throws faint images of the actors upon the rear wall. This is presumably to make us feel that the spirit of the Diggers lives on today. Republicanism is a potent issue for the first time since the defeat of Charles I. and millenarian fantasies preoccupy simpler minds. Surely the past in Churchill's play is our present and future? But too much has changed.

The cast of six is determined and convincing in roles that represent most classes be-

The religious issues shown here have now been sidelined. The dismal fate of the revolutionaries can be touching but their personalities seem remote. Spare and precise, gritty and wrathful, the production is expert but the content dry.

So why does the play as a JEREMY KINGSTON

## A timid Hyding to nothing much

WHEN David Edgar's take on Stevenson's Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde was revived in Birmingham last year, it transcended not only its original sources, but its own first outing some five years previously. Then, good and evil had seemingly been separated at birth, dividing the role between two actors, while the revised version put the divided self back squarely in the same body, soul, and psyche. By all accounts it was a triumph. which makes Kenny Ireland's new production at the Royal Lyceum in Edinburgh doubly disappointing.

This is not to say there is nothing on

offer. Edgar's post-Freud, post-R.D. Laing approach broadens things out, giving Jekyll - here an uptight Calvinist man of science and wannabe libertine — a foreboding family tree overshadowing his

father, he also has a one-eyed sister to rattle a closer-load of skeletons. Moreover, the poor fellow has a nubile runaway maid to contend with, his after ego having put her "in the family way".

At his hellfire bachelor club, meanwhile, the idea is most definitely the thing - abstract rhetoric devoid of anything remotely like feeling or naked emotion. Edgar himself is a victim of this macho disease, theorising himself into a corner with a dialectic perfection delivered so coldly and with all its Victorian trappings that it comes across as little more than slack melodrama devoid of imagination.

Because, despite Edgar's invented characters - Jekyll's sister being a particularly hammy conceit - it is just too literary for its own good. While there are clearly chunks lifted from the book, even the invented lines sound as though they were

words so seamlessly into Stevenson's text, but it frankly makes for a pretty boring night once the novelty has worn off.

The play is hidebound, too, by a production so clodhoppingly old-fashioned that it requires a furniture removal service hetween every awkwardly constructed scene. Even a hint of impressionistic shadow play to vary pace and pitch would have saved things.

The play could have addressed the superstitious reaction to the concept of evil in the wake of violent tragedy, but is only skirted around here, and it is that sense of danger that is lacking. This is a production marred by its own timidity. reluctant to tackle either this or the ageold desire to transcend to otherness. At least Jekyll had the nerve to go one step

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## Should judges be told what sentences to pass? Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, reports







Lord Bingham of Cornhill, the Lord Chief Justice, left, and Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Baker, former Homes Secretaries: questioning the sentencing changes

#### The Home Secretary's proposals in the Crime (Sentences) Bill to curtail severely the sentencing powers of the judges in cases of serious offences have predictably come under attack from a united front of the higher judiciary. Yesterday the proposals had their third reading in the Commons. But the attack is likely to be renewed in the Lords later this month by Lord Bingham of Cornhill — if only because the proposals represent an intrusion into the

courts in sentencing offenders. More significantly, they have been seriously ques-tioned by two former Home Secretaries, Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Baker, as being likely to fill the overcrowded time seems ripe prisons, clog-up the courts and for enlarging the There is an

traditional role of the criminal

If the statutory imposition of your just those minimum and mandatory life cases of undue sentences for certain crimes is leniency. crimmologically unsound in foundation and will be unworkable in practice, the new Bill does reflect a public perception (not warranted by factual evidence of courts' sentencing) of inadequate punishment of persistent and dangerous offenders. So is there any way in which genuine public anxiety about inadequate sentencing can be allayed, while retaining the need for all sentencing to be the exclusive province of the judiciary?

Some recognition of the occasional failures of trial judges to pass adequate or appropriate sentences was made in the arise for the Crown to appeal

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Criminal Justice Act 1988 Unduly lenient sentences. passed by the Crown Court for indictable only offences, can be challenged by the Attorney-General deciding to refer cases to the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division), which in turn may increase the sentence. The reform has worked well

enough. But the

But if it is sensible and unobjectionable for the Director of Public Prosecutions to Our system challenge selec-

tively any inade-quate or inappropriate (as distinct from unduly lenient) sentence, would it not be wise to go further? On the debate of the measure introduced in 1988, Lord Lane, then Lord Chief Justice, said in the House that "the more the prosecution can play a part in the sentencing process, the less likely it is that the need will

tence". (I omit a qualifying phrase, to which I will allude later.) Has not the time come for perfecting that idea by formally making the Crown a party to the court procedure,

Traditionally, prosecuting counsel ceases to be a party once the verdict of guilt is recorded. The Bar Code of that "prosecuting innate. sense of fair

play about

counsel should not attempt by advocacy to influwith regard to sentence". Even if invited by the trial judge to assist, the practice is to decline, beyond telling the court what powers it has in the case and any relevant Court of

Appeal guidelines. If the mitigation by defence counsel contains unjust criticism of the victim, prosecuting counsel should tell the court it is incorrect. But generally not otherwise. The rationale of such abstinence from the sentencing process is that the

way seek to be involved, because that, it is claimed, would breach the independence of the judiciary; there should be no semblance of penaltyfixing, or subservience on the part of the judges to the Executive on the policy or practices in sentencing. Lord Lane's qualification for advocating prosecution involvement in the sentencing process was, "without, it hardly needs saying, demanding 'X' years as the minimum'. Is it unthinkable, now that we have, since 1985, a national prosecution service, under the direction of the DPP, that prosecuting counsel should formally indicate what the Crown thinks is the appropriate penalty, so the judge can assess the right sentence and avoid, so far as

possible, either unmerited appeals by the offender or references by the Attorney-General of cases of undue leniency? The innate sense of fair play that marks the present system in this country of prosecution withdrawal from the sentencing process is in stark contrast to most legal systems in the

rest of Europe. But the conti-But only, it seems, when life is

at stake.

An assistant solicitor was asked to help out in a firm's Moscow office on a transaction. When his work was finished, the head of the Moscow office mentioned to the head of the assistant's department that it had been useful that the lawyer spoke fluent Russian. This fact was not on the assistant's CV.

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ounsel have a duty to advance the interests of their clients. But sometimes this must give way to an over-riding duty not to mislead the court. The judgments of the Court of Appeal in Vernon v Bosley (Times Law Report, December 19. 1996) illustrate the fundamental importance of this principle, and the difficulty in its

The defendant was employed by the plain-tiff and his wife as a nanny for their two daughters. In August 1982, the nanny negligently drove a car containing the children into a river in South Wales, The plaintiff sued the defendant (in reality, her insurance company) for damages for the psychiatric injuries he sustained by witnessing unsuccessful rescue attempts.

In January 1995, Mr Justice Sedley awarded the plaintiff a substantial sum of damages based on the evidence he had heard from a consultant psychiatrist and a clinical

psychologist about the plain-tiff's mental state and the prognosis for the future.

Unknown to Mr Justice Sedley, those experts had also given evidence for the plaintiff in separate family law proceedings in the county court between the plaintiff and his wife at the end of 1994. In that forum, the same experts had stated, in support of their client, that the plaintiff's psychiatric health had greatly improved and that he had substantially recovered from the traumatic incident.

In the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord Justice Thorpe held that the plaintiff had a duty to disclose the further evidence to the

defendant. His counsel had seriously misled both Mr Justice Sedley and the Court of Appeal (which, at an earlier hearing, had decided an appeal about the amount of compensation without being told about the further evidence). The Court of Appeal reduced the plaintiff's compensation. Lord Justice Evans dissented

The Code of Conduct for the Bar states that a practising barrister "must assist the court in the administration of justice and must not deceive or knowingly or recklessly mislead the court. The difficulty arises because the courts have held that though barristers must not actively mislead the court, they may stand passively by and watch the court being misled by reason of its ignorance of the true facts.

An example of actively misleading the court can be found in a 1961 Court of Appeal judgment. The court allowed an appeal after a civil trial for assault because the defendant's barrister had not told the court, or the plaintiff, that his client, a police officer, had been demoted from Chief Inspector for terests of their clients.

deception of a court. Everyone in court had wrongly referred to the defendant as "Chief inspector".

Vernon v Boslev is a very welcome restatement of the obligations of counsel. Lord Justice Stuart-Smith explained that where the case has been conducted on the basis of certain material facts which are an essential part of the party's case", that party's lawyers have a duty to correct the court's understanding when, before judgment, the facts are discovered by them to be significant-

Lord Justice Thorpe pointed out that the balance between the advocate's duties to a client and to the court "must reflect evolutionary change within the civil justice system". Reforms in civil justice require "strengthening the duty to the court". He rightly referred to the value of an "instinctive and intuitive judgment" in this context. "The course that feels wrong," he said, "is unlikely to be the

safe course to follow." Difficult cases can and do arise as to the extent of a lawyer's duty to correct a misleading impression. But, as the majority of the Court of Appeal concluded. Vernon v Bosley was well over the line. Counsel had made "a serious error of judgment" in failing to advise their client of the need for disclosure.

An ethical legal system cannot permit lawyers to present a positive case and then conceal inconsistent statements by their own expert witnesses. Nor is the principle affected by the fact that counsel became aware of the county court statements after Mr Justice Sedley had heard evidence,

but before he gave judgment. The judges in the majority disagreed about the steps which counsel should take. Lord Justice Stuart-Smith considered that counsel should advise the client to make disclosure; if the client refused, counsel should withdraw from the case. Lord Justice Thorpe more persuasively contended that if the client declined to reveal the new facts, counsel should make disclosure to the opposing counsel. Otherwise, an injustice may well

Though Lord Justice Evans dissented, he was right to suggest that Vernon v Bosley "deserved a place in the history books or in some legal museum" as an example of excessive costs and delays.

The case demonstrates two other defects that can afflict civil justice in England and Wales: partisan expert withe failure of some lawyers to recognise that they have duties other than promoting the in-

#### nental practice of prosecutors making submissions on sentence is not entirely alien to the British Isles. The explanation for the departure in the Channel Islands from the English rule is that the power of the Attorney-General (Procureur

in Guernsey) is traditionally far more extensive than that of the DPP. The Attorney-General is the partie publique, whose function is to safeguard the public interest in the widest sense. If the role of prosecuting counsel were to be significantly changed in a way which would bring England into line with other civilised legal sys-

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Sir Louis Blom-Cooper was a judge in the Courts of Appeal in Jersey and Guernsey, 1988 to 1996.

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man of the trust, says: "His decision to accept the invitation shows the cultural change that has taken place. Until Lord Taylor became Lord Chief Justice, it would have been unimaginable for a man in that position to give our annual lecture."

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measures. But one cynic re-

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ners, but is there any evidence that he takes on board what they tell him?" The evidence, so far, is no. Dangerous talk EVEN in the big City law firms, ambition has its limits.

chief probation officers and marked: "The chief probation members of their committees. officers clearly enjoy the din-

By all accounts, the meals, described by one guest as businesslike rather than social occasions", have worked delighted to have a chance to lobby Mr Howard over the

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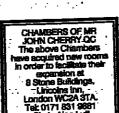
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## Robin Fitzsimons reports on the options open to the Hong Kong electorate if it is not to be represented by Yes Men of the People's Republic

This afternoon Chris Patten, the Governor of Hong Kong, will be questioned by the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee. It will be a grave occasion. Four hundred of China's chosen have just appointed 60 of the People's Republic's supporters to become Hung Kong's "provisional legislature", the body set to replace the elected Legislative. Council (LegCo). China's indifference to the promises in the 1984. Sino-British Joint Declaration is clear.

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That declaration guarantees Hong Kong a "high degree of autonomy" and spells out the many "freedoms of speech, of the press ... which its citizens will enjoy. It underpins these promises with one crucial imperative - that the legislature shall be constituted by

Many and eminent are the authorities who say that the appointment of a provisional legislature violates the declaration. Baroness Thatcher, the US Senate, the UN Human Rights Committee and the International Commission of Jurists have all said as much. What can be done about the violation?

If you believe Sir Percy Cradock, who negotiated the declaration, the answer is

## Will the voice of the voters be heard?

Hong Kong has been "guaranteed" a high degree of autonomy

"nothing but spit against the wind". John Major promised to "mobilise the international community and pursue every legal and other avenue available to us. Mr Patten told LegCo: "Take up the matter. not least in the United Nations."

Now Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, has asked China to have the dispute over the legislature heard by the World Court, the international Court of Justice. Qian Qichen, the Chinese Foreign Minister, was dismissive, and called Britain a coward for suggesting it. It would be useless, he said, for Britain to play any more international cards.

Never mind that China has implicitly accepted the court's competence in terri-torial, administrative and human rights disputes, or that there has been a Chinese judge on the World Court since 1985.

The Joint Declaration is a treaty lodged with the UN - whose very

Charter tells of the purpose to promote

respect for international obligations and

treaties. But China does not accept the

court's compulsory contentious jurisdiction (nor does America). Curiously, the declaration specifies no mechanism of dispute resolution. A protocol could still, however, be added.

What if China continues to stonewall? The court might then act in its advisory jurisdiction. UN organs and agencies — such as the General Assembly (or its interim committee) — can refer legal

questions for the court's opinion. Legal attempts by interested parties to stop such a hearing have almost always failed. China might not have a Security Council veto in a dispute referral.

Such advisory opinions are not binding in the way that contentious decisions are, but they have equivalent authority and do define international law. Judge Nagendra Singh, a former World Court

Is there equality in the profession? Frances Gibb previews the 1997 Woman Lawyer Conference sponsored by The Times

President, said in 1988 that a "state which chooses to contravene what has been defined as a rule of law in an advisory opinion will find it difficult to claim that is not in breach of international law" - a powerful incentive for China to comply.

Even Sir Percy has said that since China has opted for the "legal rather than military solution" for Hong Kong. it would stick to the legal course.

Also. Mr Qian's fury about internationalisation suggests a real Chinese vulnerability. Lord Skidelsky, the eminent economic historian, argues that China cannot ignore world concerns about Hong Kong's legislature while covering a seat at every top table in trade and

The international lawyers on the UN Human Rights Committee, meeting recently in Geneva, demanded that China be held to account. China's status as a permanent member of the Security Council, they said, made its plans to violate UN and Treaty obligations by

appointing the legislature a matter of concern. And not only because the declaration prescribes "elections". China has also promised that the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights will continue to apply in Hong Kong, which the Human Rights Committee says requires any election to be "genuine" and based on universal suffrage.

Unwanted laws passed by the provisional legislature could be immune from later rescission; the constitutional Basic Law says LegCo Bills cannot be introduced without approval by the Chief Executive (a man also chosen by China).

But if Britain can persuade a UN body to uphold the principles of its Charter and seek an advisory opinion, there could be hope for the present legislature - and for the autonomies and freedoms now guaranteed by the Bill of Rights Ordinance and other laws.

Lobbying the UN can pay off. The World Court recently looked at two cases on the legality of nuclear weapons after lawyers and doctors lobbied the General Assembly and the World Health Organisation to seek an advisory opinion. But it needs Britain to spearhead the action. Or be party to Hong Kong's betrayal.

## Divorce with a few bits missing

Mediation

will soon

be on offer

couple's experience of divorce may soon be influenced by the quality of the mediation service in the area where they live. Mediation will now play a central role in the divorce process. Couples will decide whether to choose one mediator per pair, rather than a lawyer each, to guide them to their separate destinies.

This new approach is part of last year's Family Law Act. which did not have an easy birth. The Law Society withdrew its support for the Bill, and MPs' consciences led them to force the Government to make concessions. Yet the relevant provisions will not be activated for at least two

Legislators can now relax. duty done. But other bodies have to ensure that the proposals will work in practice. Pilot projects in local areas will help to achieve this. One such body is the Legal Aid Board, and one such project deals with family mediation.

The Bill received the Royal Assent in July and by October the board had produced its draft consultation paper on propos-als for a Family Mediation Pilot Project. The board, in a short time, appears to have made the best of a browhaha which Parliament took rather longer to concoct.

The project will start in the next few weeks and continue beyond the millennium. Its primary objectives are to determine how best to subcontract quality-assured and publicly funded mediation. while assessing its relative east/benefits - both to the taxpayer and to the couples involved - as against present

legal aid arrangements. Market forces are expected to add to the 100 or so mediation services now operating in England and Wales. and to extend their remit beyond child issues to finance

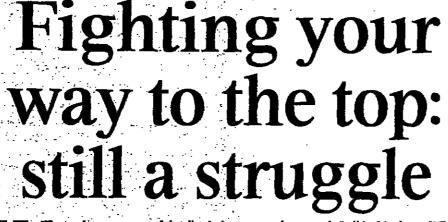
and property matters.

All involved must meet the challenge of pioneering a radically different approach to divorce while the supporting parts of the 1996 Act are not in force. There will not, for example, be an opportunity to attend the vital divorce information session at which potential divorcers will - one day. - have mediation explained to them.

ther reforms that may remain unimplement ed during the pilot period include those relating to financial relief orders, which do not, at present, have to be resolved in advance of the divorce order. Similarly, the 18-month minimum period pencilled in for parental divorce will not apply.

A final difficulty will be the pensions issue not only will the relevant part of the Act not be in force but also its inadequaries are so manifest that further statutory change is to be enacted. These matters will bring into sharp relief the need for legal training of the new mediators. As for the geographical areas to be used for the pilot project, the Legal Aid Board is still open to "expressions of interest". Many will see it as golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

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making it Half of the profession's new entrants are women: and women now make up 31 per cent of all practising solicitors — 21,000, according to new Law Society statistics. Their arrival has been swift: since 1986, the solicitors' profession has grown by 42 per cent and the number of practising women solicitors rose by 188 per cent. At the Bar, they make up almost half of each year's new entrants.

More women are taking leading roles in the profession: Heather Hallett, QC, this year's Bar vice-chairman, is likely to be the first woman to lead the Bar in 1998.

be celebrating? The answer is mixed. Margaret McCabe, barrister and organiser of this year's Woman Lawyer Conference, agrees that women are triumphing. But their success is despite the difficulties, notbecause these do not exist. Problems, she says, persist.

Chief of these are pay levels for men and women. It is a myth. she contends, that women lawyers receive the same as Ms McCabe says: While

discrimination may manifest itself in a number of ways sexual harassment and stereotyping women into certain types of work - the key is securing equal renumeration." East autumn, hard evidence emerged from the Law Society

els among solicitors. The survey of 580 firms (with up to 80 partners) in England and Wales found that median earnings of women assistant or associate solicitors were £21,000 a year, compared with £24,000 for men. For salaried partners, women's median earnings were £32,000 and men £37,000; and at equity partner level, women were earning 136,000 and men 451,000. Tony Cirling, the society President, called the findings sad and shameful.

of this year's Woman Lawyer Conference, Shattering The organised by the Bar and Law the Rolls, will look at the role of women lawyers in civil justice reform and the impact of changes on women's careers; and the profession's leaders, Mr Girling and Rob-ert Owen, QC, the Bar Chairman, will outline their plans to improve equal oppportunities. Roberta Cooper Ramo, the American Bar Association's immediate past President, will

give the keynote speech.
Other highlights include two open-forum question-andanswer sessions. Among the panellists are Ms Cooper Ramo, Helena Kennedy, QC. Laura Cox. QC. Kamlesh Bahl, Equal Opportunities Commission chairwoman,

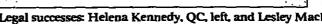
Sapte's director of training.

In a departure from the conference's two previous highly successful predecessors, there will be five simultaneous workshops. Ms Mc-Cabe says: "The emphasis is on practical help, such as looking at the key stages of a woman's career. Women may take three to six months off at a critical period, and if those absences are not looked at in a constructive way, they can easily fall behind in career terms and never get back."

Innovative working pat-the issue is at the heart terms, recruitment policies, maternity and paternity leave are among the topics. Cherie Booth, QC, will chair a session Myths, on April 12, which is on "mentoring", the idea of women being helped by a Society. Lord Woolf, Master of more senior member of the profession, and on career breaks, refresher training and selection processes. Peter Goldsmith, QC, a past Bar Council Chairman, will chair a session on strategies when things go wrong; Jane Willetts, partner with Edge & Ellison. on how women - without the golf club or other male haunts - can promote themselves and their businesses; and Alex Le Clezio, director of training at Watson, Farley & Williams. will chair a session on juggling careers and child-rearing.

Many women have reached the top of the profession, say the conference organisers. The task now is to open a smooth path for the rest.







Legal successes: Helena Kennedy, QC, left, and Lesley MacDonagh, first managing partner of a big City law firm

## Achievement in the Law Awards

WHAT DO Lady Justice Butler-Sloss, Barbara Mills, QC, and Lesley MacDonagh have in com-mon? They are all women "firsts": first in the Court of Appeal, first DPP and first managing partner of a big City law firm. Women are reaching these positions, but only now -- such achievements are still rare enough to be newsworthy.

Today The Times launches a

Woman of Achievement in the Law Award scheme, to acknowledge the outstanding achievements of women in the profession. Readers are invited to make their own nominations (by March 28, see coupon) and the winners will be announced at the Woman Lawyer Conference on April 12. There are two categories: first, for an individual, and second, for a law firm, chambers or legal

For the first, names being bandied about include Helena Kenne-



dy, QC, Dame Mary Arden, Anne Meredith, Davies Arnold Cooper Rafferty, QC, and Laura Carsten- and Wilde Sapte have all been Rafferty, QC, and Laura Carstensen (equity partner at Slaughter & May). The women may be barristers, solicitors, judges, academics. magistrates, legal executives, barristers' clerks or administrators. For the second, law firms Fisher



Question time: left, Cherie Booth, QC, and Kamlesh Bahl



mentioned for their career or equality policies. Margaret McCabe, whose idea

the awards are says: "Many women have achieved a great deal. Some in particular have done a lot

towards helping others, which is important. But the Queen Bee syndrome, by which women at the top block others, is a recurring problem. So we felt we wanted to recognise those women who had made a valuable contribution."

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## Victims' treatment means court is no trial



▼ hildren who have been sexually abused suffer many psychological and physical problems. Guilt, low self-esteem, fear, mistrust and confusion, as well as many physical symptoms, including self-harm, are among the traumatic consequences.

Tackled early, with skilled therapy, many problems can be brought under control. But many traumatised children and young people are being deried access to the help they need until the end of legal proceedings. This is because of fears that therapy will prompt claims that their evidence has been con-

taminated. As a result, children may have to wait up to 18 months for skilledcounselling to help them to cope. This delay can cause irreparable damage. Alternatively, some prose-

child is too traumatised to give

Allan Levy, QC, who chaired the Staffordshire pindown inquiry and is one of Britain's leading child care practitioners, believes it is time for national guidelines on how children should be treated. "In the criminal process," he says, "the child's welfare is an afterthought."

The Crown Prosecution Service, social workers and police in Cleveland are involved in a project managed by Barnardo's which does permit early intervention by a special team of therapists but governed by a tightly controlled proto-usually one hour. The form also

children while ensuring fairness for the accused cutions are dropped because the col. In the past 18 months, eight cases were dealt with and in three,

Roger Dobson on pioneering therapy that helps abused

defence lawyers asked for the full

log of therapy sessions, but in no case was the trial outcome affected by the therapy. To avoid any challenge to the child's evidence, the strict protocol of the project stipulates that the young

person will not take part in group therapy sessions, and will only ever be counselled one-to-one. There is immediate and accurate recording of the sessions and a pro

Tink Palmer, the project leader, says: "The police are informed prior to our taking a referral and the CPS is consulted to see whether it has forma completed after each session finalised its work and whether there showing the name of the therapist are objections. Usually, we become. and the length of the session, involved when the case is waiting

for each session but are confidential. She adds: "Our policy on the files we have is to defend them. If any files are requested, we apply for nonconfirms that the child has not been a member of a group and is signed disclosure under public interest by the therapist. The completed immunity. We have been asked for form is attached to the CPS case file. the papers on three occasions and the judge at each hearing allowed During the sessions there is no direct questioning of the child about the application, selecting the papers the alleged abusive experience inhe thought relevant. If you don't volved in the forthcoming court have a proper protocol, criminal case. Should a child talk about the proceedings can be mucked up and abuse, the therapists are instructed

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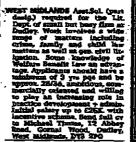
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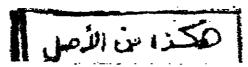
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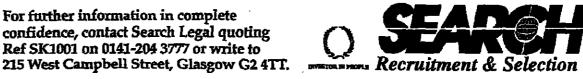
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## Wales selectors keep faith with Thomas at No 10

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

He has been belped by Gareth

Edwards, the former Wales scrum half, who talked through with him the inci-

dents that earned the suspension.

Dale McIntosh, the Ponty-

pridd flanker capped against

South Africa last month, has

been stilled by the fact that he

has not recovered match fit-

ness after breaking a cheek-

bone in training a month ago.

Steve Williams remains at

No 6, though there must have

The clamour in favour of

THE Wales selectors have picked a back division full of possibilities for their opening at Murrayfield before, said. "We did consider Goyn in National Control of their opening at Murrayfield before, said." We did consider Goyn in National Control of their opening at Murrayfield before, said. match of the five nations championship, against Scot-land at Murrayfield on Saturday, in front of them, however, is a pack whose value remains undetermined on a ground where they have not won since 1985.

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There are two changes from the XV that beat the United States 34-14 last Saturday, and there would not have been any if suspension had not removed Jonathan Humphreys, the captain and hooker, and illness Neil Jenkins, the full back. Both return, at the expense, respectively, of Garin Jenkins and Justin Thomas, which suggests consistency on the part of the selectors even while doubts remain about the back five forwards and Arwel Thomas at stand-off half.

Humphreys, a sadder and wiser man after his dismissal playing for Cardiff against Brive earlier this month, reclaims the captaincy from Scott Gibbs. "I have learnt a great deal from Brive, albeen a temptation to switch though it was a harsh lesson, Colin Charvis to permit the

Ashton keeps it simple

plotting a five nations' champonship upset when he took his first training session as the Ireland coaching adviser yesterday. Ashton, the former Bath coach who was called in by the Irish after the resignation of Murray Kidd last week, was not involved in the selection of the team, but is excited by the prospect of being in charge for the match against France at Lansdowne

Road on Saturday. "It is a major challenge for." me, but I haven't been excited as much by anything for a long time." Ashton said "My aim will be to develop a

BRIAN ASHTON began simple game and to imbue some traditional passion into Ireland's game. There are some outstanding players in this squad, and I'll be aiming to belo them all to play the

> "Ireland are always danger ous when they are the underdogs. The match against France is a big one and I have ideas how we will be apwill not go into that now."

Garry Halpin, the prop-who was among the replace ments, has been ruled out ofthe match with a knee injury. The vacancy will be filled

later this week. - 17 . Tulky 2. 5

the starting line-up," Kevin Bowting, the coach, said, and certainly we don't think he nceds an A game." A year ago Jones was the oil which would make the Welsh wheels run smoothly, but a half-season spent recovering from a shoul-der operation has worked against him, while Charvis the bigger man - has settled well into his international role.

Craig Ounnell presented a nowerful case in a short time as a replacement for Mark Rowley on Saturday, but the latter retains his place at lock, even though he was used very little at the lineout at the weekend. Craig is developing all the time and offers us more mobility, but he needs to work on his lineout game." Bowning

Arwel Thomas will remember the game against Scotland last year for the conversion attempt to draw level that drifted wide in the dying moments. He has yet to learn consistency, but neither has he received a prolonged chance to do so. "Arwel is a durable little fellow who is very difficult to handle at times," Bowring said. "He always gets the best out of the back line and creates chances out wide."

The internationals this

weekend, which do not involve

England, have already accounted for Wasps' game with London Irish and Newcastle's with Richmond in the Courage Clubs Championship. However, both the first division games on Sunday are expected to proceed: Saracens and Harlequins, who meet at Enfield, lose three players each and Northampton, who already play Bath without Jonathan Bell and Allan Clarke, expect to lose two more when Scotland name

their team today.

John Hopkins recalls the Lions reaching perfection in 1980

## Best moment in the worst of times

**GREATEST TRY** 



I EVER SAW

here never was such a beautiful try in such pitiless surroundings as that scored in South Africa on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 21, 1980. It is nearly 17 years later, and that try, that Mike Slemen scored for the British Isles touring team — the Lions has in no way diminished in the memory.

Though sometimes tame and inept, and sometimes filled with thud and blunder, rugby can be a savage and noble game. Such characteristics are enhanced in the beauty of, say, King's Park, Durban, or a palm-fringed ground in the South Seas, or the rugged grandeur of a pitch in the Borders or Pontypool Park. Olen Park, Potchefstroom, was not like this. In 1980 Potchefstroom was a dorp, a one-horse town.

To be a reporter covering the Lions' tour of South Africa in 1980 was to have both the best and worst of assignments. It was the best because of the opportunity that it presented to travel through a fascinating and beautiful country watching companionable men play a lovely game. What made it among the worst was my belief that the Lions had no business to be in the country of apartheid, a country where one would experience what Nadine Gordimer referred to as "the dreadful calm of white

society". Several memories of 17 years ago explain the contrasts of South Africa then. One is of falling into conversation with a man, whom it is necessary to identify as white, in our hotel in Cape Town. He said that blacks are less intelligent than whites. They have come down from the trees". It was as



Having been involved in the move early on. Slemen also applied the finishing touch

much as I could do to stop myself from hitting him. Yet in this same country I met Alan Paton, the author, visited townships where the spirit of the people was as uplifting as the conditions they lived in were awful, and experienced the stillness of a night in a game park.

I was not alone in harbouring ambivalent feelings. Several players told me during the tour that they had had no idea before they left home of what it and for long periods of the game it looked as though the was really like in South Africa. One said that, if he had known, he would not have

gone on the tour. It was not, then, an ordinary Lions party or an ordinary Lions tour that arrived in Potchefstroom, nearly 5,000 feet above sea level to the southwest of Johannesburg. for the game against a South African Invitation XV. Derek Quinnell, the father of Scott Richards, the stand-off,

and Craig, captained the team,

Lions would be beaten. Four times they trailed and only ten minutes remained when Kahts, the Invitation XV's hooker, threw the ball in at a lineout. It was won at the back by John O'Driscoll, who palmed the ball down to Colin Patterson, the scrum half, who eagerly spun it away. David

O'Driscoll for a second time. Gareth Williams, the other flanker, Quinnell, Clive Woodward, in the centre. Slemen, the left wing, and Bruce Hay, the full back, all moved the ball around. At one point Slemen

pounced on a loose ball as a man pounces on his hat on a windy day. Williams was in the move again and again, so was Richards, and so was Jim Renwick, who could have ended it had he kicked for touch and nobody would have complained. The imp of mischief. though, was on his forehead and, jinking out of defence, he set the move going once more. So it went on, Alan Phillins the hooker, passed to Patterson, who passed to Elgan Rees and, when a third ruck formed. Patterson darted off

n the stand we were on the edge of our seats as Renwick, Woodward and Patterson were involved once more. Then Hav barged through two tackles and Slemen who, seeing his team-mate nearing the touchline, cut infield to receive Hay's pass. His slashing diagonal run caught the one remaining South African player wrong-footed and Slemen was

able to touch down for a try. Thirty-one pairs of hands had moved the ball around so that the 32nd pair could score. The try had taken I minute and 36 seconds and I rate it as better than the celebrated try scored by the Barbarians against the All Blacks at Cardiff in 1973 because it came after 72 minutes' highly competitive play at altitude.

For me, the try represented not only a moment of near perfection in rugby but also a demonstration of moral superiority in an Afrikaner-dominated town over racist South Africa as a whole. I hated moments of this tour, loved others. This, though, was a moment that I would treasure for the rest of my life.

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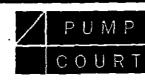
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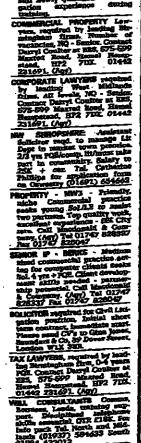
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FOOTBALL

## Wimbledon hope not to change at Crewe

By Russell Kempson

success."

he said. "For me, Sam is

the brains behind their

awkward hurdle, away to

Notts County at Meadow

Lane. Brian Little, the Villa

manager, has again decided to omit Sasa Curcic, the £4 million midfield player, after

Curcie's public comments that

he made a mistake in leaving

apologised for what he said.

but he is still not happy," Little

said. 'As a manager, you look

at people and get body lan-guage messages from them, and he is still unhappy. I don't

need an unhappy player in the

team at the moment, so I won't

pick him." Little's options are

further restricted by injuries to

Ian Taylor. Mark Draper. Fernando Nelson and Dwight

Frank Clark, the new

Manchester City manager.

has worries, too. Georgi

Kinkladze and Ian Brightwell

missed training yesterday

before the game against Brent-ford, the second division lead-ers, at Griffin Park.

It is Clark's second match in

charge and presents a formi-

dable challenge. Brentford

have not been beaten in 12

league outings at home this

Middlesbrough claimed

even deduct points.

Everyone knows Sasa

Bolton Wanderers.

Aston Villa face an equally

WIMBLEDON'S Crazy Gang image may be passé, a distant memory of good times past. but life has never been more hectic, perhaps still a little crazy even, for them. They are title contenders in the FA Carling Premiership, semifinalists in the Coca-Cola Cup and face a possible FA Cup fourth round tie against Manchester United.

They have been beaten only once in their past 23 matches and football's sages no longer sneer at the "up-and-under upstarts". Although Wimbledon persist with a power-based game, their direct style has been painstakingly modified and refined in recent seasons to make them worthy candidates for honours.

Joe Kinnear collected the 1996 manager of the year award from Sky television on Sunday, but, if he needs bringing down earth, which is unlikely, he need only glance around Crewe Alexandra's archaic Gresty Road ground this

It is where the latest episode in Wimbledon's tale will unfold, in a delayed FA Cup third round match against a Nationwide League second division club that survives by similar means. Crewe's existence also depends on buying small, selling big and bringing through the youngsters.

season.

☐ Middlesbrough's plight at the foot of the Premiership It is probably the hardest game in our history," Dario could become acute today after the club appears at a Football Gradi, the Crewe manager, said yesterday. "Wimbledon's record this season is phenome-Association disciplinary hearing in London. It is charged nal and, really, they should be with breaching FA Premier much too good for us. It's like League rules by calling off its a Mission Impossible, but I fixture against Blackburn suppose we couldn't have a Rovers at Ewood Park last better incentive to win than a month, with barely 24 hours' trip to Manchester United."

Gradi cut his managerial teeth with Wimbledon, from 1978 to 1981, and appreciates the efforts of Kinnear and Sam Hammam, the club owner. "Joe's done a magnificent job. but he has only carried on the work that a succession of managers started before him."

Peter Ball meets the

FA

visiting goalkeeper

likely to find favour at the Palace tonight

Returning to play against a former club is becoming more and more of an ordeal, the old mocking jeers of "reject" now all too frequently replaced by sustained hostility. Nigel Martyn may prove the exception when he faces Crystal Palace at Selhurst Park this evening in the colours of Leeds United in a rescheduled third-round tie.

One of the few Cornishmen in professional football, the laid-back Martyn became a favourite in south London during his seven years with Palace, and one of the longest-serving players at a club that underwent more than its share of upheaval. When Palace were relegated in 1995, the team broke up for the second time in three years. but Martyn stayed to try to help Palace gain promotion. They failed, narrowly, but, when he left last summer after the disappointment of Leicester City's last-gasp win-ner in the play-off final, he received letters of thanks from Palace supporters for

his loyalty and service. "They said they were glad I hadn't just chucked it in the first time we were relegated, or even the second time, and they understood that this was my chance and wished me

well," he said. When we did go down the second time. I thought that, as I was in my late twenties, I needed, and wanted, to be playing in the Premiership, but it didn't happen. So there were two ways of going about it, and my way was to carry on at Palace, to try as hard as I could. I think the supporters respected me for that. I wanted to do things in the right

they had 23 players unavail-That was characteristic. able through injury, illness His loyalty to Palace was at and suspension. Bryan Robson, the manager, said vester day: "We have nothing to hide; we will be open and honest." The FA could impose a fine or

By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

him. featuring a startling bish-

op sacrifice, came in another

tournament in Holland in

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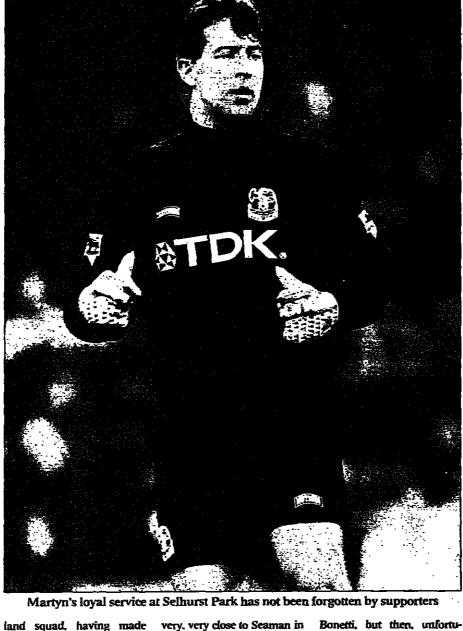
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Dutch treat



Fans warm to Martyn's return

land squad, having made three appearances for his country. Recently, he has hardly had a mention outside Leeds in the debate about a replacement for David Seaman against Italy next month should the need arise, yet goalkeepers mature later than outfield players and at 30. Martyn should be at his peak. He has certainly won over George Graham, who was appointed manager of Leeds in September.

"I hadn't realised how good he was," Graham said. "He's really surprised me. When, as I dīd at Ārsenal, you have a until dropping out of the man, who I think is the best, Premiership, he had been a you don't really appreciate regular member of the Eng- the other 'keepers; but he is

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very, very close to Seaman in ability, and I think he should be in the England squad."

Martyn believes that he is

playing better than when he won his England caps. "It's the challenge of going to a new club, of having to prove yourself to a new set of supporters, a new set of players, a new management team," he said. "It makes you try that little bit harder, gives you an extra 10 per cent that you probably weren't aware of." He also ascribes his form, in part, to the help of John Burridge, the goalkeeping coach at Elland Road.

keeping coaching at Palace," Martyn said. "When I first went there we had Peter

was never replaced. So you end up doing it yourself and not being pushed as hard as you should. To come here and have John and the things he does has definitely improved my game. John has made me a lot sharper."
With Leeds struggling, he

nately, he moved north, and

has needed to be, but his contribution to their improving defensive record has been important. "I think he's only made two mistakes since I arrived," Graham said. "He's not excitable like some goalkeepers. He's a nice. very ties should ensure a warm welcome at Selhurst Park on ICE HOCKEY

## Sheffield step up challenge

BY NORMAN DE MESQUITA

SHEFFIELD Steelers are now only three points behind Cardiff Devils, the leaders of the Superieague. They won both of their weekend fixtures while Cardiff, having won on Satur-day, had Sunday off, so the Steelers now have only one game in hand.

On Saturday, the Steelers needed an overtime goal from Frank Kovacs to gain a 4-3 success over Basingstoke Bison, and it was the only time in the game that they led. Kevin Conway had his best game of the season and scored all the Basingstoke goals. On Sunday, the Steelers had

a similar game against Bracknell Bees. The Bees led three times and not until Nicky Chinn scored on a breakaway midway through the final period did the Steelers lead. The Bees gave a spirited display and put the Steelers under intense pressure, but James Hibbert, the back-up goaltender, playing only his fourth full league game of the season for the Steelers, held firm.

The Devils took their unpeaten run to nine games, of which they have won the past eight, with a 7-4 success over Ayr Scottish Eagles. Vezio Sacratini scored three times for Cardiff, who led 40 at the end of the first period but conceded four goals in the second and were level at the second interval. Then Sacratini went to work, all his goals coming in the final stanza.

Bracknell lost 6-5 to Nottingham Panthers while Basingstoke were beaten 4-1 by Manchester Storm, a result which took the Storm off the foot of the table and relegated Bracknell to bottom place.

Derek Laxdal of Nottingham Panthers, has been suspended after testing positive pseudoephedrine. The drug, a stimulant banned by the International Olympic Committee, was in a cough medicine that the player

admitted taking At a British Ice Hockey Association hearing yesterday, the player was banned for one month. He will be eligible to resume playing on February 14. The only previous instance of a positive drugs eight years ago, when Tony Hand was banned for six games for a similar offence.

## Hull KR playing for time

**HULL Kingston Rovers head** ed off a winding-up petition by the Inland Revenue with a successful application in the High Court in Leeds yesterday for administrators to run the rugby league club (Christopher Irvine writes). It provides breathing space, but ways must now be found to reduce the club's debts of close to £1 million.

Directors at Keighley have seven weeks to satisfy creditors that the club can continue trading. The administrator there has revealed a £1.8 million debt at Cougar Park. For many first and second division clubs, entry later this month into the Silk Cut Challenge Cup cannot come quickly enough. One benefit of guaranteed home ties for-professional teams in the third round is much-needed

#### Trulli signs

Motor racing: Jarno Trulli will partner Ukyo Katayama, of Japan, in the Minardi Formula One team this year. Minardi said that, after allowing Giancarlo Fisichella, who made his grand prix debut for them last year, to join Jordan, they would continue a policy of supporting emerging young drivers from Italy.

### Driving force

Cricket: Vikram Rathore, the India opening batsman, en-hanced his claims to be recalled for the third Test against South Africa in the drawn match against Free State. Rathore scored 50 yesterday to follow his century in the first innings.

#### Hammond out

Cycling: Roger Hammond, who finished third in the British Open cyclo-cross championship on Sunday, has turned down selection for the world championship in Munich on February 2, saying that he doubted that his form would improve sufficiently before then.

### Cumbria wobble

Bowls: Cumbria, the defending champions, were hard pressed by Old Mill Leisure national mixed inter-club championship, but got home,

## **♦** HEEHAN on BRIDGE

BY ROBERT SHEEHAN BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

A four-four fit will often generate a trick more than a six-two fit. However, it may be less resilient to bad breaks. The West player (Howard Cohen) showed some good judgment about that point, in this sequence from rubber bridge.

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(I) Most experienced players. including rubber bridge ones. play a change of suit to be forcing after a response at the two level. So. West should not ump to Three Hearts - given that Two Hearts is forcing, a jump to Three Hearts would guarantee a diamond fit. [2, 3] Standard Blackwood ---

the "five ace" version is not

allowed in rubber bridge. The reply shows two aces. (4) How should Six Clubs be interpreted? This is the reasoning: (a) it must be a grand slam try. as East-West are aiready committed to a small slam: (b) as 5 NT at this point would be asking for kings, it follows that, by bidding Six Clubs, West is not interested in how many kings East has: (c) hence it asks East to look at other features of his hand, and that can only mean his trump holding. The suit below the trump suit is used in this way by many good partnerships. In a sense it is a conventional

bid, but, if you go through the reasoning I outline above, you can see the logic (Six Diamonds instead of Six Clubs would be offering diamonds as a possible place to play). Note that, if East had held:

Seven Hearts would be a good contract.

(5) Denying good trumps (he has already shown the ace by his Blackwood response). was trying for Seven Hearts, but, when East showed poor tricks in spades when Six Hearts was failing on a bad better contract than Six

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

#### WINNING MOVE WORD-WATCHING

### By Philip Howard

**PRESIDIARY** a. Taking precedence b. Bending the knees c. Being a garrison

a. A golf tee of sand b. To taste c. A sea bird RATAPLAN a. Drumming b. Ratlike cunning

RIPPON a. A terrier b. Sours c. A ruffian

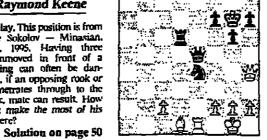
Although British supporters will be hoping that Nigel Short will win the powerful \$32 VAQ82 + AQ103 + 763 tournament that starts in Wijk aan Zee, Holland, this week. the favourite must be Vassily Ivanchuk, the Ukrainian grandmaster. Ivanehuk has scored well in recent encounters against Kasparov himself. and a particularly fine win by

(6) This was intelligent. West trumps, West recognised that therefore East must have some extra outside high cards for his jump to Four Hearts. That meant there could be 12 heart break. It turned out to be the case - Six Spades is a

The Macallan international bridge pairs championship 1997, in association with The Times and The Sunday Times. vill be played at The White House Hotel. Albany Street, London, NWI, at the end of January. Session times and prices: Wednesday January 22: 5.30-lipm £12.50: Thursday January 23: noon-4pm £12.50: 5.30-lipm £12.50; all day £20; Friday January 24: 12.30-6.30 pm £17.50. Season ticket for all sessions £35. Tickets are available from The Macalian Box Office, 31 Queens Road, Mortlake, London, SW14 SPH. Information: 0181-878

### By Raymond Keene

Black to play, This position is from the game Sokolov — Minasian. Ljubljana, 1995. Having three pawns unmoved in front of a castled king can often be dan-gerous as, if an opposing rook or queen penetrates through to the back rank, mate can result. How did Black make the most of his



## AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): NFC champ-invalue: Green Bay Packers 30 Cerofina ionship: Green Bay Packers 30 Panthers 13 AFC champions England Patnots 20 Jackers

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BOWLS On March 22, I will take on all-comers in a simultaneous COUNTY ANTRIM MASTERS: Pairs final M King and A Allcock (Eng) by D Gourley and H Duff (Scot) 7-1, 7-2, 7-4 to take place in the boardroom and if Duff (Scot) 7.7.2.7.4

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72-70. Essex Countly bit Tilbury 83-71; Marsheld bit
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Creatal Palace 65-70. Loodford Valle bit Weg ing. London, SW17. The goal is to raise funds for the St George's Hospital Hold My Hand appeal, which aims to raise El million for their Children's Intensive Care Unit. Details and entry forms are available from Lucy de Ville, The Appeal Office, St George's Hospital (tel: 0181-

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70, 71; C Stadler 71, 70, 72, 214; N Faldo
(GB) 72, 71, 71; J Loonard 69, 71, 74, 218; L
Fool 71, 71, 73, 216; S Sincker 72, 73, 71; D
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Davies (GB) 73, 75, 72, 68; A Nichobas (GB) 73, 73, 72, 70, 289; K Marshail (GB) 75, 74, 71, 68. Other score: 306; T Johnson (GB) 76, 78, 75, 77

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OR MARTENS LEAGUE: Pre

FOOTBALL Kick-att 7.30 unless stated \* denotes all-ticket metch FACup.

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RACING: FAST CONDITIONS RULE OUT CHAMPION HURDLER'S INTENDED RETURN AT HAYDOCK

## Collier Bay switches to Leopardstown

THE cold snap in Britain may have relented but Leopards town is the destination for Collier Bay, the reigning champion hundler, who will attempt a repeat victory in the Irish equivalent on Sunday: Circumstances have almost 

certainly conspired against Collier Bay lining up at Haydock 24 hours earlier. The Champion Hurdle Trial remains the preferred target of Jim Old, who trains the horse. But Old yesterday accepted that the combination of fast Entered Table

Nap: SON OF ANSHAN (1.30 Carlisle) Next best: Stormy Coral (2.00 Carlisle)

ground and a forecast dry week had effectively removed

the opnin.

"It looks as though we will be forced into going to Ireland, which we don't want to do," the trainer said. "It can be a nightmare trip at this time of the trainer was when we the trainer said. It can be nightmare trip at this time of the year, as it was when we took him to Leopardstown 12 months ago. There's a further months ago. There's a further complication this time in that the horse has not run since. March. He is a particularly big, gross horse seriously difficult to train, but we are not panicking. Hopefully, wewon't be set back by the weather between now and Sunday."

Last year, Collier Bay went of a victorious reappearance at Sandown six weeks earlier. although his trainer felt he was not at his best after a difficult journey. The horse, who galloped on grass yester-

12.30 Quango 1.00 For Cathal



Collier Bay, who triumphed in last season's Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham, returns for the Irish equivalent at Leopardstown on Sunday

day for the first time since Christmas, must exercise throughout the week to reach an acceptable level of fitness. "If we can do that, he will be as fit as he was first time out last season," Old said, "but not into the AIG (Europe) Irish as fit as when he won in Champion Hurdle on the back. Ireland. The only reason we would not run is if he is not ready. We don't want to make a fool of him."

Like every trainer with Cheltenham deadlines. Old must resolve the dilemma of having Collier Bay in peak condition for the second week in March. Time is against us, but we can't afford to pass up the chance of running this weekend. There is only one other suitable race for him before Cheltenham and you wouldn't want to count on the

With Haydock's faster conditions likely to attract Bimsey, Collier Bay will probably be joined on the Irish raid by Zabadi. The five-year-old - who narrowly mastered Urubande, another Irish Champion Hurdle candidate, at Newbury in November - is more likely to travel than stablemate Escartefigue, who requires soft ground. David Nicholson, who trains both horses, will finalise plans after monitoring their work this

Better jumping ground at Leopardstown may prompt Nicholson to give Namoodaj,

Hurdle with some bookmakers, his jumping debut in Ireland on Sunday. He has also entered Mulligan, a leading novice chaser over two miles, in the Arkle Perpetual Challenge Trophy on the same card. But Castle Sweep, another Irish Champion Hurdle contender, has contracted a minor hock infection. He now waits for the Cleeve Hurdle, and a meeting with Large Action, at Cheltenham a

Coome Hill, the Hennessy winner recently well backed for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. works this morning before connections decide whether to tackle Jodami and Unguided Missile in the Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock on Saturday. The gelding was yesterday among 44 entrants for the Blue Riband of steeplechasing. Also nominated were three previous winners in Jodami, Master Oats and Imperial Call.

## RACING AHEAD Robert Wright uggests the best value in

the ante-post market 🕏 TOTE CHELTENHAM **GOLD CUP** 

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THE recent cold spell may well work in tayour of National Hunt enthusiasts. With the trainers of Chettenham Festival hopefuls keen to get a run into their charges, the next few weeks should provide some unusually competitive fare. Betting for the Gold Cup, in particular, could be in for a major shake-up.

Impenal Call, last year's winner, would have won

on his seasonal mappearance at Punchestown last month but for taking a crashing fail at the last. He was set to run this weekend, but suffered a further setback when skipping up on the gallops last week and will not now run unti the Hennessy Gold Cup at Leopardstown on February 2. If he can be brought back to his peak, he will be a worthy favourite, but for the time being his price looks short enough at 9-2. One Marr, the dual King George winner, has twice tailed at Cheltenham, and defeat on his next run there, in the Pillar Property Investments Chase on January 25, would probably result in him bypassing the Gold Cup. Rough Quest, runner-up to imperial Call last year, has a good record at the track and looks a

tair each-way bet at 8-1, However, he is unlikely to find any more improvement at the age of 11, and may again have to settle for a place. Coome Hill has come in for plenty of support since beating The Grey Monk in the Hennessy a Newbury, and appeals as one of the few on the upgrade, but has a lot of improvement still to find and is far too short at 8-1.

Addington Boy won the Tripleprint Gold Cup off a 18lb higher mark than Coome Hill's Hennessy success. He has proven form at Cheltenham, it success. He has proven form at chelicitizant, is likely to be suited by the extra five fundings of the Gold Cup, yet is available at almost twice the price. At 14-1 with William Hill and the Tote, ADDINGTON BOY makes considerable appeal.

### THUNDERER 2.00 Stormy Coral 1.30 Son Of Anshan 3.30 Lochnagrain The Times Private Handicapper's too rating: 1.30 SON OF ANSHANE CONTROL TO THE STREET GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIBM IN PLACES).

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Star Rage back

STAR RAGE, trained by Jimmy Harris to win last season's County Hurdle, is set to reappear on the Flat at Wolverhampton tomorrow with the Cheitenham Festival once again in his sights.

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2,00 SEAN GRAHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£6,964: 3m) (6 runners) 

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13123-5	CHICE MORE FOR LUCK 71 (CD).F.(G) (Reveloy Racing Chick) Mrs M Randay 6-11-4 P Mines	92
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140SRF	BOLANEY GIRL 35 (CO.F) (J Proudbot) F Martago 8-10-0 A Rocke	51
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SETTINGS 5-2 Shiring Edgin, 3-1 Acabamich, 4-1 New Ion, 9-2 Once More For Lock, 8-1 Catadino, 12-1 Dule OI Posts, 14-1 Orbers. 1996: SOLDEN HELLO 5-11-10 L Wyer (11-10 lav) M H Easterby 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

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3,00 sean graham bookmak (£3,566: 2m 4f 110yd) (9 nunners)	ERS HANDICAP CHASE

BETTIME: 7-2 Random Harnest, 4-1 Russian Castle, 9-2 Solita, 5-1 Processal, 5-1 Another Arr, 8-1 Brand By The Riner, 12-1 others.

1996: STORMY CORAL 6-10-11 B Storey (7-2) C Pades 11 can FORM FOCUS

POPESHALL best effort 13%1 2nd of 8 to ksytn in rampicap classe at Wesherty (2m, good) on permit- mate start, SDLBA best effort 93%1 3nd of 6 to Regal Rottoper in francisco chase here (2m, gnoof) on permittents start, RAISSAM CASTILE best En Sally neck in 10-rottops novice chase at SedgeReid (3m) 31, gnoof), JMALIAM JEHERRY 99(1) 3nd of 7 to River Leven in	tendicap circse at Huntington (2m 110ud, good to soft. ROAD BY THE RIVER best either 81 2ut of 9 to Turning Tric in tendicap classe at Newtrastic (2m, good) an perutinasie start. RANDOM HARNEST best albur 21 2ud of 9 to Poller's Bay in hardicap chace at Weltherby (2m 41 110yd, good) penulis- rate start. Selection: RANDOM HARNEST
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COURSE SPECIALISTS 27.2 19.4 18.7 13.0 13.0 12.5

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southwell

Going: standard
12.55 (1m) 1. CHADLEIGH LANE (F.
Lynch, 8-11; 2, Randra (S. Sanders, 11-4 (Iltan); 3, The Barnsley Belle (T. William)
6-11 (ALSO RAN 11-4; Heav Down The Yerd
68h), 10 Zahvan (Shh), 12 Elberite, Ring
The Chuet, 16 Time Cash, 25 Shanoora
(4th), 50 Alana's Bellad 10 ran. 5, 11, sh
hd, 3H, sh hd. Fl Hollinshead at Upper
Longdon Tote: 93.50, 21.50, 21.10, 52.70
DF 514.80, Thoi: 528.30, CSF, \$21.07
Tincast, 193.64.

Tincast. 128 D4.

1.25 (1m 4f) 1, RAPFLES ROOSTER (John Hunnam, 5-2 tav); 2, Acerbus Duides (fone Wands, 65-1), 3, Toulston Lady (Victoria Appleby, 16-1), 4, Mustamp (J. McCarthy, 12-1), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Miss Prism, Theme Arena (6th), 8 Heiver Golf Eagle, 14 Hompipe, Sheemore (5th), 16 Intrepod Forl, Old Hush Wing, Red Tie Afteir, Swardsle Flyer, 20 Executive Officer, 33 Amazing Seil, Impending Danger, 65 Kaye's Secret 17 ran 195, 49, 11, hd, hd. A Newcombe at Barnstapie. Toter CS 10: E1.10, E26.30, S2.20, C3.70 DF £442.10 Tim C1, 134 70 (part von Phol of 2319 64 carried forward to 3.40 Lecceter today) CSF-£143.92 Tricast: C2.227.05.

1,55 (7f) 1, JERSFEEN (D Hamson, 5-2

C16.46. Tricest C76.37
2.55 (8) 1. ELTON LEDGER (J Weaver, 4.1 km); 2. Auresome Verture (S Drowne, 14.1); 3. Linie Barr (Anthony Bond, 10-1); ALSO RAN 5 Brutal Pantasy (5th), Mr frosty (6th), Prima Sit., 6 Chadwell Hall (4th), 9 Shadrew Jury, 12 kingspinger, 14 Ashgore, 33 Broadstatts Beauty 11 can Nk, 2-4, 11, 31, 2-4. Mrs N Macauley at Melton Mowbray Tote, £5.10, £1.50, £3.00, £4.70, DF £54.90 Trio £214.10
CSF: C56.48 Tricact, £506.31 CSF-S64 88 Tricact, ES06 31
3.25 (1m) 1. MARDREW IJ Quant. 5-1): 2. Aspecto Lad (J Weiver, 5-1), 3, Diamond Eyre (R Lappin, 6-4 tau) ALSO RAN 11-2 Head Garl (Shr), 6 Hoh Down (Hh), 7 Indian Replane, 10 Belustin, 12 Chasetown Plyer (Shr), 25 Patrick, 33 Lord High Emperior, 1-N-T Express, 66 Parmeta's Boy 12 ran, 41 6i, 4i, 3i, sh hc, 0 firench Davis at Upper Lambourn Tote ES20, £130, £310, £150 DF £2250, Tho £44 00, CSF £34 67 Bought in 9.2009 Tris.

234 67 Bought in 9,200grs.
3.55 (1m) 1. GULF SHAADI (S Drowne.
9-4); 2. Broughton's Pride (T Williams. 6-5 tav), 3. Spanish Shipper (G Bardwell 20-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Scanicrs (48); IZ Misternan (6th), Our Torn, 16 Dufferfoes.
20 Supreme Pusion, 25 Thio Oddellow, 50 Oneotheoidones (5th), 10 ran 3, 61, 91, 41, 17 ) E Alston at Longiton. Tota. 1239: 250. The 110, 123-40 DF: 23-60 The £11,00 CSF £5.83 Thoast £43.47 Jackpot: not won (pool of 558,629,63 carried forward to Carlisle today). Placepot: 261.30. Quadpot: £14.60.

### Victor Mardrew

MARDREW landed a gamble in the Shetland Selling Stakes at Southwell yesterday. Backed from 16-1 to 5-1, he justified the confidence with an impressive four-length win from Aspecto Lad. Dominic ffrench Davis, the winning trainer. said: "We had a good bet on him because he's been showing us a bit at home."

### SPECIALISTS

LEICESTER: Trainers: N Henderson. 5 winners from 14 numers, 35 7%: N Twiston-Davies, 7 from 20, 25.0%; D Nicholson, 12 from 39, 30 8%. M Pipc. 18 from 52 29 0% J King. 3 from 13, 23 1%; Mrs J Paman, 7 from 41, 17 1% Jockeys: C Liewellyn. 8 winners from 34 rides. 23.5%; R Durwoody. 16 from 46, 21.7%; J Osbozne, 6 from 30, 20 0%, A Magure, 11 from 58, 19 0%; M A Figgereid, 7 from 39, 17.9%.

LINGFIELD: Trainers: L Montague Heli, 11 winners from 51 numers, 21 6%; M Johnston, 42 from 257, 16.3%; S Williams, 6 from 41, 14.6%; R Aksturzt, 29 from 210, 13.6%, M Mende, 4 from 29, 13.6%, Lockeys: J Weaver, 75 numers from 26, 17.9%; D Hamson, 32 from 279, 11.5%; A Daly, 13 from 113, 11.5%; G Carter, 21 from 185, 11.4%; A Clark, 44 from 407, 10.8%.

## **LEICESTER**

THUNDERER 12.40 Hand Woven. 1.10 Tompetoo. 1.40 HAUNTING MUSIC (nap). 2.10 Amancio. 2.40 Destin D'Estruval. 3.10 Wisley Wonder. 3.40 Melstock Meggie.

Going: Good to firm (Chase Course): GOOD (HURDLES)

## 12.40 LYRIC NOVICES HURDLE

(Div	į: £2,	,019: 3m) (17 runners)
1	-212	FLYING GURBLER 53 (D.BF,S) D Nacholson 6-11-4 A Magnet !
2	1440	HAND WOVEN 45 (BF.F) N Twiston Davies 5-11-4 C Liewellyn
3	20-1	SUTHERLAND MOSS 35 (6.5) I Tate 6-11-4 N Williamson
4	0-03	ADIB 34 (S) G Moore 7-10-12
5	68	
6	454	CYPRESS AVENUE 32 (V) Mrs V Ward 5-10-12 J R Kavanagh
- 7	20-8	HELLS GAMBLE 62 P Seven 7-10-12 W Worthington
8	04	JOBSAEDODUM 46 N Hayderson 6-10-12 M A Fitzgerald
9		KYLE DAVID 74 F Jordan 5-10-12 S Wynos
10	50-	MUSIC MASTER 318 C Foerkin 7-10-12 J Disborne
11	D/D	NORDIC PLIGHT 25 R Eddey 9-10-12 D J Kartenagh (5)
12	215	CHISNI EAGLE 39 (S) M Page 5-10-12 C Mande
13	0-86	ROSSELL ISLAND 33 Mrs. J Portan 6-10-12 W Marston
14		SERSENT KAY 262P (6) Mrs C Coward 7-10-12 P Mulgiey (3)
15		SOVEREEN PASS R Woodhouse 5-10-12 D Gallagher
16	-000	BECKY'S GRL 29 R Brotherton 7-10-7 L Harvey
17	7	KORBELL 36 (F.G.S) P Nicholis B-10-7 A P MicCov

## 1.10 PENWICK NOVICES HURDLE

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١,	P-10	HIDH WARRIOR 26 (D.G) C Brooks 6-11-11 G Bradley (
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3	2.	AVANTI EXPRESS 396 C Egerton 7-11-5 J Osborne Bi
l ā	P3-6	BROWN AND MILD 70 Miss A Embruços 6-11-5 J Ryan 56
	03-0	CADES BAY 35 N Tereston-Davies 6-11-5 . D Bridgmater 72
ĺś	- £	COTTESMORE 279 Miss & Embericos 6-11-5 . J Kernragh -
7	30-4	JUST BRUCE 220 Mrs. E Heath 6-11-5
ÌÀ	5-F4	LABURNUM GOLD 59 Mr. J Primas 6-11-5 R Factant &
l 6	64	MATRICAL TO BE COME R.11.5
10	0457	MORPHEUS 767 (F) D Micholson 8-11-5 A Magaire - NEVER TRUE 99F Mrs V Acordoy 5-11-5 Mr R Thornton (5) - SERBOUS OPTION 242F R Curtic 6-11-5 D Walsh -
Ιii		NEVER TIME 997 Mrs V Acordey 5-11-5 Mr R Thornton (5) -
12	P-	SERROUS OPTION 242F R Curts 6-11-5
13	1.4	SELVER THYME BE (BES) Mr. J Perman 5-11-5 W Maryston 68
14	1	TADAL FORDE 75 の ドリカム 5-11-5
15	2	TODO 82 A Harrey 6-11-5. JA McCarthy 83
76	2/3	TRISTRAM'S MAGE 45 (BF) N Henderson 6-11-5
[		M A Fitzgerald -
17	36	FANTASY LINE 34 P Webber 6-11-0 R Betarny 84
18		LEUFDAD SOUND 101F P House 4-18-7 R Domesondy -
19	0	GAUTEY HENESCRED 41 G Woore 4-10-2 J Callagnan -
۱ ۸۸		Driver Description 78 (06) to Piece 4.10-7 A Piece (17)

## 1.40 DANNY NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

(£3,058; 2m 41 110ya) (6)
1 2-43 HAURTING MUSIC 26 (G) Mr. A Penen 9-12-0 R Designably 2 F-FG ASLAN 28 (6.51 J Fagesald 9-11-4
5 32-4 BAVER RED 54 (F) K First 11-10-0. P MicLogglini 6 4-0F ROMANIS GLEN 24 (F) M Wilderson 10-10-0. R Supplie 7 65/0 SAMART CASAMOVA 57 M Wilderson 9-10-0. L Lamrence 8 4297 GEPSY RAMBLER 803 (S) P Benen 12-10-0. W Worthington
3.4 Render United. 9-4 Houseon Library, 7-2 Garbern, 6-1 Asian, 10-1 Rend Ru

## LINGFIELD PARK

Our Newmarket Correspondent

1		PREMIER LEAGUE 12 (G.S) J Long 7-9-6 Laese Long
	500-	CHEZ CATALAN 25 (B.D.F.G) R Alchurs 6-9-4 S Sanders
3	103	PERSIAN CONDUEST 15 (B.C.G.) R Ingram 5-9-4. J Wezwer
		MEDIA EXPRESS 3 (B.G.5) No. 1 Statute 5-8-12 T Sprake
		DEPUSBAY 241 (B) J Bridger 9-8-10
		TAMANDU 54.1 C James 7-8-9 G Ratter
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## 2.10 MADERIA QUEEN NOVICES CHASE

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ŀ	- 2	-013	CLEVER BOY 48 (G) J Curts 6-11-4 Derek Byrre YOUNG KERNY 34 (BF.5) P Beautrum 6-11-4 R Supple
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ı	4		BALCONY BOY R Woodhouse 5-10-12
l	5	30-£	BANK AVENUE 38 Ms J Plemen 6-10-12 R Farrant
ı	6	03	DARK CHALLENGER 48 Mrs J Phman 5-10-12 . W Marston
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l	8	54-2	DESTIN D'ESTRUVAL 28 (BF.S) D Nicholson 6-10-12
ı			D Bridgester
ı			MENDIP PRINCE 55 (S) P Hooks 7-10-12 R Danwoody
ı	10	60	MINSTER BOY 25 J Leigh 5-10-12 C LiewsDyn
l	11	6060	MONTECOT 94 S Mellor 8-10-12
l	12	P-0	MOOR DANCE MAN 45 N LIGHTOGEN 7-10-12. Mr D Verco
ı	13	0-06	RATHKEAL 43 M Heaton-Blus 6-10-12 D Gallagher
[	14	SPF-	SO FAR BOLD 310 (B,S)   Williams 7-10-12 / Ostome
ı	15	24	BROWNSCROFT 253P Ness P Whatle 9-10-7 K Hilbert (7)
l	76	. P/	ITSPENSHAMS 611P J Tuck 8-10-7 S McNeil
ı	17	105-	PARIS FASHION 367 (F.G.S) N Transfort-Davies 6-10-7 T Jents

## 3.10 THUNDERBOLT NOVICES CHASE

(£3,1b2_3M) (9)	
1 12 DROMELANA 36 (G) P Micholls 7-11-11 A P McCov 84	
-131 GYSART 29 (8.F.G) M Plac 8-11-11 N W&armson 88	ļ
3 DESPOY DANKER 11F Mrs V Aconley 6-11-5 Mr R Thornton (5) —	۰
4 D2F5 FRNAL BEAT 35 J Curtie B-11-5 Derek Byrne 72	
5 CZGZ KEY TO MOYADE 32 M Walanson 7-11-5   Laurence 80	
6 PO-0 MASKED MARTIN 33 P Rodford 6-11-5	
7 2/34 DUROWAFELLOW 55 (S) A Curius 8-11-5 D Monts 70	
B 36-F PENICALER 36 P Holds 7-11-5. R Duragoody -	
9 U432 WISLEY WONDER 38 (B.BF.F.G.S) N Tweston-Danies 7-11-5	
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4-5 Gysan, 9-4 Wisley Wonder, 7-1 Key To Moyaria, 8-1 Drombarra, 16-1	

3.4		MAJOR LEAGUE NOVICES HANDICAP HI 2m 4( 110yd) (16)	JRDL	E
1 1	113	GENERAL MOLIKTAR 35 (BF.F.G.S) M Pipe 7-12-0 A P M	cLay	94
2 1	16-1	LANCE ARMSTRONG 41 (D.G.S.) 6 McCount 7-11-12		•
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3 :	1-22	SUPREME GENOTON 27 (BF.S) J Old 8-11-6 . 6 II	Dior.	9.
4 4	45-1	MAHLER 25 (S) & Twiston-Danes 7-11-4 D V	dish	96
. s	-415	GLISTENING DAVIN 43 (B.CO.BF.F.S) 7 Redby 7-11-4		
-		SMc	Neil	95
	en.a	GRAND CRU 35 Mrs. M Revoley 6-11-0 R Durw	oadv	88
7	111	MELSTOCK MEGGIE 34 (S) Mrs J Priman 7-10-13 W Mar		
- 1 :		ROVESTAR 45 (G) J King 6-10-12	tobu	Ė
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10 -	B12	COLWALL 25 (F) Mass P Wheth 6-10-5. K Habber		
11 6	452	LOUIGH TULLY 35 (BF) F Jordan 7-10-2		
12 (	530.	NO MORALS 269 P Vietoe 6-10-1 J 0sb		
		SACCK TRUST 29 Mrs. J Ramsden 4-10-0 . B Fe		45
		TIME LEADER 25 R Diction 5-10-0 B Pr	100	91
		CARLY-J 25 F Jackson 6-18-0 Mr N	Kent	95
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1.20 Silver Harrow. 1.50 Persian Conquest. 2.20 Broadgate Flyer. 2.50 Sally Slade. 3.20 Globetrotter. 3.50 Mystery Matthias.

3.20 noonen (nap).	
GOING: STANDARD	St
DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST	

		NEWPORT APPRENTICE HANDICAP im 2f) (7 runners)
7	006-	MASTER BEVELED 15 (C.D.F.G.S) P Evans 7-9-13 Anthony Boo
2	35-1	QUET ARCH 12 (CO.6) W Mair 4-9 1 J Williams

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## 1.50 YARMOUTH CLAUMING STAKES

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3	103	PERSIAN CONDUEST 15 (B.C.G.) R Ingam 5-9-4. J Weaver 1		
4	00-4	MEDIA EXPRESS 3 (B.G.5) Nas L Status 5-8-12 T Sprake 4		
5	000	DERUSBAY 241 (8) J Bridger 9-8-10 A Clary (5) 6		
6	560-	TAMANDA 54, C.James 7-8-9 C Ratter 5		
Persian Conquest 9-4 Premier Langue, 5-1 Cinz Calaban, 6-1 Media Express,				
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#### 2.20 VENTHOR SELLING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,077: 71) (5)

3 001- STAUS CASINOS LAD 71 (D,G) M Johnson 8-11 K Sked 4 13-6 TAUNE 5 (P) P Euro 8-6. Anthony Bond 5 045- ZANABAY 126 M Meade 8-6. M Ada 6-4 State, Causer Lad 7-4 Broadgar Phys. 5-7 Mastersonia, 12-1 Zandosy. Taume	7) I ns 2
2.50 RYDE HANDICAP (#2,739 5() (9)	_

2.	5	0	RYDE HANDICAP (£2,739: 5/) (9)
			MALIAS 25 (CO.F) L Montague Hall 4-10-0 . F Lynch (3) 9
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- 3			SALLY SLADE 7 (D.F.G.S) C Cross 5-9-13 . D Blogs 1
- 7		0.2	NAPIER STAR 13 (V.D.G) Mrs (I Macauler 4-9-9 C Teague (3) 7
	1	1711	THE INSTITUTE BOY 148 (CD.G.S) Miss J Crare 7-9-8
	•		J Weaver 3
- 1	6 (	ከን-	SHAR 14 (C.5) J Carr 4-9-1 A Clark 4
- 3			MESTER RAIDER 10 (B.CD.G) E Wheeler 5-8-13 A Daly (5) &
			DAAMERA 14 (B.CD.G.S) P Howling 7-7-10 J Culton 6
- 1	9 4	100-	DISTANT DYNASTY 32 (V.CD.G.S) B Peace 7-7-10 D Salt (7) S
l-1 :	ha	(, <b>4</b> -1	Missier Raides, 5-1 Migas, 6-1 Sally Stade, The Institute Boy, 7-1 1 Dannera, 10-1 others.

## 3.20 SHANKLIN HANDICAP

(3-1-0, 13,323, m) (1)
1 SOCI- BAAHETH 31 S Wilkerts 9-7 G Carte
2 4-11 MISTY CAY 7 (CD.F.G) S Dow 9-3 (6ex) A Daly (5
3 644 ROCHEA 101 W Haggas 9-1 F Lynch (3
4 QO-1 GLUBETROTTER 10 (D,G) M Johnston 9-0 J Weave
5 OS-4 KINGSDOWN TROX 12 A Moore 8-4
6 453- NATTE 232 A Nontambe 7-12
7 20-0 VERINDER'S GET 12 / Starget 7-10 N Carlls
7-4 Michy Coy, 11-4 Globetroter, 5-1 Basheth, 8-1 Roches, Kingsdown Tre, 11 Verinder's Bill, 16-1 Nation

#### 3.50 cowes maiden stakes (£3,339: 61) (6) 1 00-0 LOGIE PERT LAD 5 (V) J Bridger 5-9-7 ...... A Daily (5) 6

2 000- AVANT HULT 17 (V) Mir. N Macauley 5-9-7	2 C Teagrue (3			
3 2-43 MYSTERY MATTHAS 5 (V) Mes. B Sander				
4 06-4 SILENT WEAPON 11 (B.E) K NICAGING: 3-8	8-5 D Harrison			
5 50-8 COME DANGING 11 M JOARSton 3-8-0				
6 3-32 FORGOTTEN TIMES 5 T Jones 3-8-0	N Cartesi			
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## Atherton struggles to find firm footing

IN PALMERSTON NORTH

PALMERSTON NORTH (first day of four: England XI won toss): England XI, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 32 runs behind New Zealand Select XI

WITH the exception of Michael Atherton, the England team could draw immense satisfaction from their day's work as the first-class programme in New Zealand opened against a strong Select XI at Fitzherbert Park.

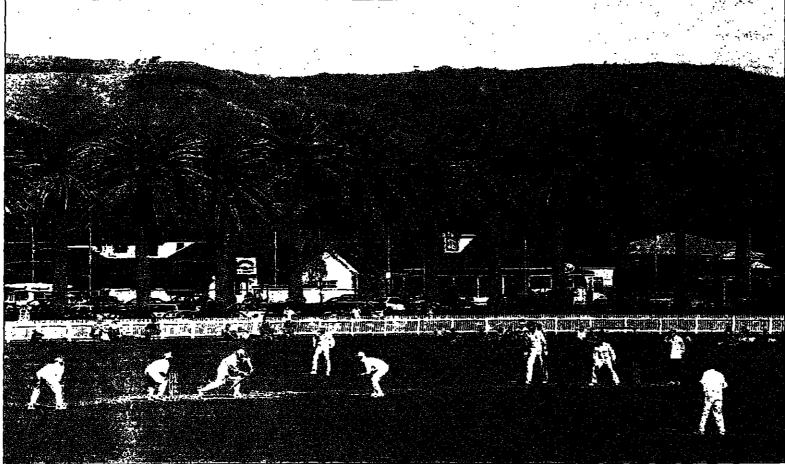
Atherton's miserable run of form continues. He was dismissed in single figures for the seventh time in 14 innings on tour and was fortunate to even get off the mark.

Batting looked a struggle for him as he encountered two of the quickest New Zealand bowlers, who were looking to attract the attention of the selectors before the first Test at Auckland. Danny Morrison has to prove his fitness after a recent groin operation and Robert Kennedy was disappointed to be overlooked for the two Tests on the recent tour to Pakistan.

The opportunities offered by a well-grassed pitch with plenty of bounce and carry were too tempting to ignore. In Morrison's lively first over, Atherton, on nought, failed to get over a ball that lifted and was relieved to see it drop just short of gully. He was also twice beaten outside his off

Kennedy does not possess Morrison's raw pace, but moves the ball through the air and off the seam. Although Atherton has been working hard on his footwork, it failed him again when Kennedy, 24, from Dunedin, made the ball

nip back off a good length. In the early overs of the England innings Nick Knight and Alec Stewart were also troubled, but the Select XI had little to offer after the frontline pair. Knight and Stewart have enjoyed consistent success over the past seven weeks and. on a suprisingly fast outfield, they punished every loose ball



The palm trees of Fitzherbert Park provide a stunning backdrop as Stewart plays forward. Photograph: Graham Chadwick/Allsport

that came their way. There were plenty from which to

In 21 overs they compiled an unhurried partnership of 75 that allowed England to end the first day of four only 32 runs behind the Select XI's 138 all out with seven wickets in hand — a dominant position against a side containing eight players with Test

Knight, however, failed by four runs to complete a halfcentury. He was out glancing down the leg side when Morri-son returned for a second spell. The sight of Andrew Caddick appearing as a nightwatchman with 25 minutes of the day remaining suggests that it will take several more competitive days PALMERSTON NORTH SCOREBOARE

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A C Parose c Atherston b Stivenwood
M A Home c Stivenwood b Cork
M J Greatbatch c Cork b White
L G Howel c Caddick b Cork
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P J Wiseman c Stewan b Stivenwood
M J Haslam rou
D K Morrison c Thome b White

before confidence is fully re-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-53, 3-58, 4-81, 5-93, 6-97, 7-98, 8-125, 9-137

BOWLING: Cork 17-7-42-2; Caddick 16-3-

stored to the England camp, success has to be savoured. England's bowling never quite matched Morrison for 48-1; Siverwood 12-4-24-2; White 9-4-3-15-4; Tufnel 3-0-5-0. ENGLAND XI: First francos 

G P Thorpe, J P Crawley, C White, D G Cork, C E W Silverwood and P C R Tufnell to bal. FALL OF WCKETS: 1-19, 2-94, 3-106 BOWLING: Momson 10-2-20-2; Kermedy 8-2-31-1, Vaughan 7-2-29-0; Wiseman 7-1-22-0; Haslam 1-1-0-0 Umpress S D Dunne and D Quested.

be achieved through persistent accuracy backed with high

Dominic Cork swung the new ball without achieving the

speed, but showed what may

success that he deserved and. as the shine began to wear off. an opening stand of 48 between Blair Pocock and Chris Spearman looked ominous. However, Thorpe's safe hands at slip accounted for Pocock off the bowling of Caddick, and Atherton reacted with alacrity at backward point to ding to a

fierce cut by Adam Parore. The most informative England bowling performance was produced by Craig White. who is being given an extended chance to secure the regular all-rounder's place after his successes on the A

team tour of Australia His first ball, which clearly resembled a gentle loosener, was dragged on by Spearman, but it was the extra pace that his slinging action can create that suprised Mark Greatbatch, who mistimed a backfoot drive to wide gully shortly

after lunch. With Silverwood, Cork and Caddick striking at regular intervals, the Select XI were in danger of failing to reach three figures before an awkward stand was allowed to develop between Justin Vaughan and Mark Haslam. the left-handers.

It was broken, however when Knight's direct throw from third man ran out Haslam, and White was then recalled to tidy up the tail in emphatic fashion. Thorpe picked up a second smart slip catch and Vaughan was bowled offering no stroke to give White a return of four for 15 from nine overs.

## A courageous undertaking '

In Company With Sondheim. Radio 2, 10.00pm.

To write a musical without being called Lloyd Webber takes nerve, among other attributes: to write a musical and be interviewed about it by Stephen Sondheim takes raw courage; but Sondheim has been kind to his guests in this revealing series and he continues that policy with Richard Taylor tonight in a programme about Taylor's musical, Whistle Down The Wind. Taylor, who worked from the Waterhouse-Hall screenplay, says that musicals are about "getting into people's heads" and Sondheim admires the way "the singing flows naturally from the dialogue" in Taylor's work, a trick of which Sondheim is one of the great errogents. Excerts are sung by Tim Godwin, Lucy-Ann of the great exponents. Excerpts are sung by Tim Godwin, Lucy-Ann Brandshaw, Nicola Swift and the Stephen Hill Singers.

Jazz Notes, Radio 3, 12,30am.

This is the start of a series within a series, a four-parter on the saxophone, an instrument which, in all its guises from soprano to barrione, has the texture and seductiveness of velvet. The presenter of Dariume, has the texture and seductiveness in vervet. The presenter of Jazz Notes, Dave Gelly, could teach some of the new dogs of radio a trick or two, for Gelly knows that we appreciate him because he lets us appreciate the music. I had no idea that the sax began life as a music hall novelty instrument. In the hands of great men — Hodges, Hawkins, Young, Bechet — it became, and remains, the instrument that defines jazz. Yet why Jazz Notes remains ghetroised at this hour is both a more than difference. is both a mystery and a disgrace.

7.00mm Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo, includes Deed or Alive 12.00 Mary Anne includes Deed or Alive 12.00 Mary Anne Hobbs 2.00 pm Nicky Campbell, with the Tessingly Topical Triple Tracter 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Evening Session with Steve Lamacq and Jo Whitey 8.00 Cling Pinn with Mark Keymode and Mary Arm Hobbs. A weekly look at the cinema, Includes a special guest choosing their tevourile film in A Night in Casablance 10.00 Mark Raddille 12.00 Claire Shurgess 4.00 pm Circ Warren, with the Early Breaklast Show

6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wogan, includes 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pas Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Hayes over Britain 8.30 Dr Who: The Ghosts of N Space (†) 9.00 Don't Blame Me (r) 10.00 in Company With Sondheim. See Choice 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05cm. Adrian Finighan. includes 1.30 Pause for Thought 3.00

5.00em Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakdast Programme 8.35 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Mair 2.05pm Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.35 The Tuesday Match. Iain Carter introduces action from all the FA Cup third round replays 10.05 News Talk, with Nigel Cassidy 11.00 Night Extra, with Valerie Sabdarson 12.05em All Night, with Rhad Sharp

TALK RADIO

6.00em On Alk. with Andrew

(Symphony No 1 in C minor, The Bells of Zionice);

Nick Morgan. Includes Tchaikovsky (Quartet Movement in B flat); Mozart

Movement in B flatf; Mozart (Pieno Concerto No 23 in A K488); Poulenc (Soneta for two Clarinets); Holbome (Consort Music); Schubert (Three Pieno Pieces, 1946); Stravinsky (Symphony in Three Movements); Siriggio (Foce Beatum Lucation)

Three Movements); Striggi (Ecce Beaturn Lucern) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Rayel

Ravel
1.00pm News; Visitors to fine
Prome. Russian National
Orchestre, under Mikhail
Pletnev. Haydin (Symphony
No 100 in G. Military); Lyadov
(Baba-Yaga; The Enchanted
Leke; Kamora); Protofiev
(Symphony No 71 (h)

Lake; Kikmora); Prokofiev
(Symphony No 7) (f).
2.30 Ensemble, presented by
Pearry Gore (f).
3.15 The BBC Orchestras. BBC
National Orchestra of Wales,
under Tadaaki Otaka. With
John LB, piano Stravinsky
(Suite: The Firebird); Prokofiev
(Piano Concerto No 1);
Rachmaninov (Symphony No

5,00em Chris Ashley and Sandy Warr 7,00 Paul Ross 9,00 Scott Chishaim 12.00 Lorraine Kelly 2.00pm Tommy-Boyd 4.00 Drivetime, with Peter Beeley 7.00 Moz Dee's Sportszone 10.00

Altimes in GMT. News on the hour. \$.30am Europe Today 6.45 Develop-ment '96 7.15 Off the Shelf 7.30 New Ideas 7.50 Musical Copenhagen 8.10 Words of Faith 8.15 Stories by W. W. Jacobs 8.45 Good Books 9.95 World Business Report 9.15 Quote. Unguate 9.45 Sport 10.30 BBC Englis 10.45 Off the Shelf 11.30 Merclan Feeture 12.05pm World Business Re-port 12.15 Britain Today 12.30 Jazz Score 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Mercitrack 3.05 Sport 3.15 Multitrack Sessions 3.30 Sport 3.15 Milliorack Sessions 3.35 Sports Shared Experiences 4.15 World Today 4.30 BBC English 4.45 Britain Today 5.30 World Business Report 5.45 Sports Foundup 6.30 Jezz Score 7.01 Outlook 7.30 Megarrix 9.05 World Business Report 9.15 Britain Today 9.30 Meridian Today 9.10 Meridian 10.40 Medical Today 9.10 Meridian 10.40 Medical Today 9.10 Medical 10.45 Medical Today 9.10 Medical Policy 9.10 Medical Pol Feeture 10.30 World Today 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.10 Voicebox 11.15 Multitrack Sessions 11.30 Megamb 12.30em Folk Routes 12.45 British Today 1.30 Outlook 1.55 Words of Faith 2.30 Composer of the Month 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Meridien On Screen 4.30 Europe Today

4.00mm Sally Peterson 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susanneh Strons 2.00pm Corocato. Hayan (Cello Concerto No 2 in D major) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Neweriight 6.30 Soreata. Boëliman (Cello Soreata in A minor, Op 40) 7.00 Opera Guide 8.00 Concert Vaughen. Willeams (Partita for Double String Orchestra; Fantasia. on a Therms - to-Thoogas Talles;40.00 Michael Maccoin Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00em Russ 'n' Jono's Breaklast Experience 10.00 Graftern Dene 1.00pts Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte. (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Meri. Forrest 2.00em Randal Lee Rose.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: UNDERDOGS BOW TO REALITY AND EXPERIENCE AS GREEN BAY FINALLY RETURN TO SUPER BOWL

## Packers revive memories of the Lombardi legend

By OLIVER HOLT

SOME of the romance disappeared with the vanquished, but the majority of it survived with the victors. Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, the underdogs, fell at the final hurdle before the Super Bowl on Sunday, but Green Bay Packers ensured that American football's showpiece event will be a festival of nostalgia when they bulldozed their way to their first appearance in it for

For the first time, the Packers will be able to compete for the trophy named after their late, great coach, months, winning 30-13.

Vince Lombardi, the prize that is awarded to the Super Bowl winners. Their only remaining obstacle is New England Patriots. who ended the Jaguars' upstart dream in the snow

of Massachussetts late on Sunday. The Packers were the first to book their place in New Orleans on January 26. After a faltering start from Brett Favre, their quarterback. who was recently named the most valuable player in the National Football League (NFL) for a second successive season, they stepped up a gear and cruised past opponents who have been in existence for only 18

"We congratulate Green Bay." Bill Polian, the Panthers' general manager, said. "They beat us every way you can. There's no question they were the better team by a wide margin. If they are the benchmark, we have got

a long way to go.' Despite enduring three hours in temperatures that sank well below zero, most of the crowd stayed behind after the game to hear an emotional speech from Reggie White, the Packers' fearsome defensive end. "I hope you're proud of us, Green Bay," White said to the 60,000 supporters,

because we're proud of you. The Packers, though, are likely to

face the strongest challenge from an American Football Conference team since Los Angeles Raiders scored the conference's last victory, over Washington Redskins, in 1984. The Patriots, led by Drew Bledsoe, their richly alented quarterback, and steadied by a rock-solid defence, should at least ensure that the match is not the one-sided affair that it has fallen into

The Patriots have appeared in the Super Bowl only once before, when they lost 46-10 to Chicago Bears in 1986, also in New Orleans, but the way that their defence shut down Mark Brunell, the league's leading

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passer, on Sunday reinforced the belief that they will be a tough challenge for Favre and the Packers. Brunell had brought the Jaguars close to an equalising touchdown late in the fourth quarter before he was intercepted and New England eased away to win, 20-6. If the Patriots beat the Packers, Bill Parcells, their coach, will become the first in the NFL to take two different teams to the sport's

We know we're the underdog," Willie McGinest, of the Patriots, said. "Everybody expects us to lose again, but we are going to go out there and show them what we can do."

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## **SPORTS QUIZ**

## Winner claims

six of best MARGARET HARRIS, of Southampton, is the winner of The Times 1996 Quiz of the Sporting Year. Miss Harris will receive the first prize of six bottles of Glen Ord 12-year-old single malt whisky. The six runners-up will each receive a copy of Visions of Tennis, a celebration of the work of the Allsport photographic agen-cy. The runners-up are Antho-ny Lowe, of Potters Bar: Mrs J Lewis, of Eastleigh; Andrew Slack, of Chesterfield: Anne Roberts, of Romsey; Ray Granage, of Holmewood, and Angela Murphy, of Pinxton.

Graffage, of Hofmewood, and Angela Murphy, of Pinxton.

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Answers from page 48 PRESIDIARY

(c) Of pertaining to, or serving as a garrison, garrisoning. Or, having a garrison, garrisoned. From the Latin praesidium a presiding over, defence, assistance, a garrison. Britain had been nominally recovered, but the presidiary legions had been RIPPON

(b) A name for spurs. Toponym from the name of a town in Yorkshire (now written Ripon). Used attributively or elliptically as a designation for spurs, for the manufacture of which Ripon was formerly famous. "Around were hung a Highland broadsword from Floddenfield: a pair of Rippon spurs from PREE

(b) Scottish and northern dialect. To make proof or trial of. To try what (a thing) is like, especially by tasting. To pree the mou' of is to kiss. A shortened for of preive, a by-form of prove, "He had no thought o' preeing lasses' mouths now." RATAPLAN

(a) A drumming or beating noise, a tattoo, rub-a-dub. The French word of echoic origin. Ouida, Under Two Flags, 1882: "She laughed and drummed the rataplan with her brass heel."

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-5.15 In Tane, with Mairi Nicolson, Includes Poulenc (Les. (Rondo in A. D438)
Chamber Music from
Belfast. Featuring the
broadcast premiere of a work D760); Debussy (Ceto Sonata); James Kook (Piano Concerto in D); Ives, transc Singleton (Four Songs for Sress Quintet); Strauss (Suite: Der Rosenkanatier) 9.00 Morning Collection, with Carrona Young, Includes Morning Collection, with by Deny-born composer Kevin O'Connell, commissioned by cellist Rephael Walfisch. He and piantst John York perform Grieg (Cello Sonata in A minor-Op 36); O'Connell Collo Sonata 27 Liston (Symphony No 36 in C, Linz) minor-Op 36); O'Connell (Cello Sonata) 8.30 Irish Stories: The Irish Worker, by Hugo Hamilton 8.40 Part 2 Schubert (Arpeggione Sonata in Aminor, D821); Beathoven

(Cello Sonata in C, Op 102 9.40 Money Matters: Bread and Liberty, Frederic Raphael explains the art of tipping in Madico (2/5) 10.00 The BBC Orchestras, BBC Philharmonic, under Günther Herbig, Schubert (Symphony No 8 in B minor, Unfinished);

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Metemorphoses on Themes
of Weber) (f)
10.45 Night Waves. Ficherd Coles
and guests discuss the limits
of the unconscious in the light
of a newly published essay by
Jonathan Miller in which he

argues that early hypnotists might have helped to reveal a non-freudian view of the

mind
11.30 Composer of the Week:
Monteveral (r) —
12.30am Jazz Notes: See Choice 1.00 Through the Night, with David Comet. Includes 1.00

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55

RADIO 4 5.55 Shipping (LW) 6.00 News Brising 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross:

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10.00 News: Diffe's Dart (FM).
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10.00 Deliy Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour
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Government wants to keep off the road? Geolf Watts reports 12.00 News; You and Yours reports
12.25pm Cross Questioned.
Vincent Harna is joined by
Francis Wheen, David
Quantick and Gill Pyrah 12.55

1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarks 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

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Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty Minute
Theatrer Fell from Grace,
by Jude Alderson. With Shaun
Parkes and Juliet Cowen
2.30 A Man for All Music, A
profile of Ancie Previn. In the
first of four programmes, he
talks to June Knox-Mewer
about the expropriery renoe

about the entraordinary range of his musical interests (r) 3.00 The Attennoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidos Paul Vaughan discusses the success of the television drama series about dustmen, Common as Muck, and reads Lelia Berg's book on growing up in Manchester before the

4.45 Short Story: Story within a Story, by Alison Leonard

Weather

6.00 Sbt O'Clock News

6.30 Maughanr's Eye View: The .h,
Vessel of Wrath, Drametised
by Neville Teller and narrated
by Dek Bogarde (2/6) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
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7.20 Consequences: Denys
Blakeway Jooks back at the
Bridgen Hots; More than 150
people were injured in the
riots which swept through the
streets of Bridgen in 1981 (3/4)
8.00 Science Now. Peter Evens
presents a weekly review (1) presents a weakly-rawkew (r)

8.30 in Living Colouir. Trevor
Philips with news, debate
and raflections from black
and Asian people in the UK
and around the world

9.00 in Touch: Peter White with
news, views and information
for visually impalted people

9.30 Kalaidoscope (r) 9.59

Weather

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

Isabel Hillion

10.45 Book at Bedtime: The
Wimbiedon Polsoner. Nigel
Williams Stack cornedy,
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and read by David Troughton
(2/10) wave. The week's

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Court, Simon Parkes
discovers ear changing sies
and British's most obsessive
bamboo grower (f)
12.00 News incl. 12.27 am approx
Weather

12.30 The Late Book A Spell of Winter, by Helen Durmore (5/8)

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6-938. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2 RADIO 3. FM 90.2-62.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-04.5. EM-198. 2007. 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 883, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648. LW. 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102 VIRGIN-BADIO: FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO. MW 1053, 1089, Thiersfeld-marked listings compiled by Peter Desr. Lan Hughet, Rosentally Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamiara

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33 - 125 E these days several characters de-Somehow the request for an explanation always comes out the same way. you see. Grant! What's going on? of Grant why won't you tell me what's going on?" areflyilling variations on the basic theme, of course, but can't quite : McCallum has no gimmick, save satisfy the audience's hunger for fresh sentiments. An exasperated

without the words actually need-

The search for truth is, of with pleasant ease. One of these seem modern and edgy and chalcourse, the basis of most series — McCallom (IIV) — was lenging. A plot that is a nice mug of stories. This is the reason traditional, and I'll deal with it first cocoa is presented more like gin why detective series are endlessly because probably a lot more from a paper bag. Dangerous, produced for telly, also why The X people watched it. McCallum ugly actors are cast in quite files can go on for ever also why stars the beauteous John Hannah in every episode of EastEnders as a conscientious Scottish pathologist working in London. Some inspector, has a cloven forehead mand in a loud, buffy way "What's. how banishing from his mind the and one eye bigger than the other.

aring on Grant?" until the receipture and one eye bigger than the other.

Instrument of the control of the contro going on Grant? until the repeti- unfortunate Amanda Burton probtion makes you want to scream. Iem (she's done the pathologisthero series aiready on BBCl), Harmah dons his green plastic pinny and gets delving. For him, truth is something routinely un-covered with each new cadaver delivered to his slab. Refreshingly, perhaps for Hannah being cool

and Scottish and a heart-throb. Grant?, incidentally, is now sufficient to imply What's going on? McCallium is to disguise a perfectly straightforward and comfy who-dunnit (death of Jewish baker in Last night's telly featured two mysterions circs), by dressing it up cumingly plaits together all the major fiction series, both sorting with fancy city-lights photography out the supposed what's going on and moody blue music to make it

workaday roles - Gerard Murphy, as the unremarkable police Paddy — a pathologist literally losing his grip — is played by Richard Moore, the scary man in Band of Gold who did unmentionable things while Carol paraded in silk stockings. Put that man in rubber gloves and automatically half the audience faints with

ver on Channel 4, at the same time as McCallum, we got the newly imported Dark Skies - a series which REVIEW



Lynne Truss

Snatchers, and Oliver Stone's JFK. It's quite a simple premise, once you think of it, and it was bound to happen. All generations rewrite history to link together the few events they now account important in their past. It's just unfortunate that in the popular American mind, the towering high point of the 20th century is nowadays the Roswell Incident. So we're off on a truth-is-out-

up an alien invasion! He sees a Roswell alien in a big filing cabinet! An autopsy is performed on a murderous crop-farmer, and he turns out to have a wriggly. screeching "ganglion" living in his brain! "The truth is overrated, John," warns the menacing Captain Bach, but of course it isn't. The truth is HUGE. The only niggle is the usual one: if the aliens can zap anybody they want to, why are they so selective and scheming? Why do they waste their precious alien time doodling crop circles on the countryside, infiltrating governments, and mentally torturing a harmless man like Loengard?

Dark Skies ended last night (after a slightly annoying two hours; I really should read listings more carefully) with Loengard a fugitive from Washington, armed

HTV

9.25 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (8814882)

9.55 REGIONAL NEWS (9624207)

10.30 THIS MORNING (83277191)

10.00 THE TIME, THE PLACE (70795)

12.20pm REGIONAL NEWS (7923998)

12.30 NEWS (T) and weather (4826849)

3.25 REGIONAL NEWS (6323462)

CHINA (8059882)

6.25 HTV NEWS (I) (275443)

Kim (T) (6578)

12.55 SHORTLAND STREET (4894240) 1.25

Home and Away (T) (80272240) 1.50 Afternoon Live (74893443) 2.20 Vanessa

(T) (23649153) **2.50** Atternoon Live (9361998)

3.30 POTAMUS PARK (6297153) 3.40

5.10 YAN CAN COOK: THE BEST OF

7.00 EMMERDALE Chris makes a proposal to

7.30 GREAT WESTERN WOMEN A profile on

8.00 THE BILL: Professional Opinion Daly and Skase investigate the death of a man whose mother is a drug addict (1) (2998)

8.30 PET POWER in the first of a new series,

helps around the house (T) (4733)

Anthea Turner meets a labrador which rescued a drowning toddler, a parrot

aught in a love triangle and a dog that

New boy Adrian Lukis (9.00pm)

Preston and Dr Matthews are answered with the arrival of Dr Shearer, but

complications are afoot. With Simon Shepherd, Saskia Wickham, Gary Mavers

9.00 PEAK PRACTICE: Eye of the Storm The prayers of Dr

NETWORK FIRST Programmes about adoption usually focus on the children but this time

12.40am COLLINS AND MACONIE'S MOVIE

1.05 ED'S NIGHT PARTY (6634919)

2.35 THE CHART SHOW (r) (7758047)

3,55 FOOTBALL EXTRA (r) (8618202) 4.35 THE TIME, THE PLACE (r) (63125776)

5.00 THE VILLAGE SHOW (r) (90573)

1.35 LATE AND LOUD (2515689)

it is the biological mothers whose lives

and feelings are examined (T) (710714)

and Adrian Lukis (T) (7559)

10.00 NEWS (T) and weather (50356)

10.30 REGIONAL NEWS (629153)

11.40 HIGHLANDER (686578)

CLUB (4975573)

3.30 COACH (r) (83430863)

5.30 NEWS (43090)

the Marchioness of Worcester, formerly

5.40 NEWS (T) and weather (140511)

6.00 HOME AND AWAY (7) (1) (131646)

actress Travy Ward (r) (443)

6.00em GMTV (1799917)

3.20 NEWS (6324191)

there quest with a new spin. Preppy young John Loengard ar-

rives in Washington DC in 1961

and uncovers a conspiracy to cover

with "the thing they fear the most"

— ie, The Truth, He's got a bright
blue car with fins, incidentally: also a girlfriend he rescued from the aliens by injecting nail polish remover in the back of her head. And there, if I'm not mistaken, is a senience you never thought you'd got fed up with searching for

the truth, to be honest. By the time The Net (BBC2) came on at 11.15, I was exhausted. Which was a shame, because there has rarely been a bigger challenge to the human spatial imagination than the Internet - and rarely been a better attempt to present "digital culture" more level-headedly than The Net. In the context of last night's viewing. however, it seemed curiously perverse. McCallum and Dark Skies stir up paranoia out of nothing, while The Net takes the single biggest source of alienation in the

Can somebody tell me what's going on? modern world, and (not wanting to worry people) celebrates it.

This is not a programme for people who think a modern is a form of transport. But it's as userfriendly as it can possibly be, and its unflappable and intelligent presenter Benjamin Woolley is well-chosen for the job. An expert on virtual worlds, he still appears to live in the real one, unlike Dr Finella Tirenzi, the blonde Italian super-vixen astrophysicist and Net-fanatic featured in last night's

Yes, sorry for all the adjectives, but they all apply. Dr Tirenzi wears a sexy lab coat and listens to the music of the spheres on the Internet exclaiming, "But-a listen-a to what-a she is singing-a!" as her bosom heaves. Trust me, she will have a show called Zeitgeist on Channel 4 within the week unless, of course, somebody acts fast and injects nail polish remover in the back of her head.

#### BBC1 6.00am BUSINESS BREAKFAST (26559) 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS (1) (21917) 9.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA (T)

9.20 ALL OVER THE SHOP (8839191) 9.45 KILROY (1036443) 10.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK (73207): 11.00 NEWS (T) and weather (6339795) 11.05 THE REALLY USEFUL SHOW

11.45 SMILLIE'S PEOPLE (6116462) 12.00 NEWS (T) and weather (7927714) 12.05pm THE ALPHABET GAME (6165998): 12.30 GOING FOR A SONG (4891153) 12.55 THE WEATHER SHOW (27306820) 1.00 NEWS (T) and weather (24004) 1.30 REGIONAL NEWS (44986714) 1.40 NEIGHBOURS (74888511) 2.05 THE FLYING DOCTORS (I) (8820424) 2.45 PUT IT TO THE TEST (3898443) 3.10 WEAR IT WELL (3364172) 3.30 PLAYDAYS (3896172) 3.50 Casper Classics (2501191) 3.55 Hububb

(1342202) 4.10 Prince of Allamis (1689288) 4.35 The Mask (7895085) 5.00 wsround (1) (6430379) 5.10 The Biz Newsround (T (T) (1890066)

5.35 NEIGHBOURS (1) (T) (907733) 6.00 NEWS (T) and weather (511) 6.30 NEWSROOM SOUTH EAST (191) 7.00 HOLIDAY Jill Dando goes on an all-inclusive skiing trip in Firance; Monty Don.

travels to Sandinier Lata Sharma tours the Derbyshire Dales by roach; and guest presenter Martin Clunes reports from the Hawaiian island of Mairi (1) (1882) 7.30 EASTENDERS The residents remember Arthur and Frankie's best laid plans come to nothing (T) (375)

one-note comedy with Robert Powell, and Jasper Carrot (1) (6337); 9.00 NEWS (T) and weather (8917) 9.30 HARRY ENFIELD AND CHUMS Tonight's sketches teature Toty Boy and Wayne and Waynetta try their luck on the

include a bank robbery in Dundee, Scolland and a rape in Prestatyn in North

Wales (T) (186608) OMNIBUS: Dancing through Darkness A film portrait of the last ten years of Rudolf

Nureyev's life (701066) 11.40 CRIMEWATCH UK UPDATE (T) (672578) WALES: 11.40 Indoor Bo (454066) 12.20em Crimewatch UK Update (2884467) 12.30 FILM: The Good Wite (72825) 2.00 News (1844202)

11.50 FILM: The Good Wife (1987) starring Rachel Ward and Bryan Brown: A bored housewife in 1930s Australia has her life timed upside down by the antival of a handsome stranger. Directed by Ken Cameron (223608) 1.20am WEATHER (5638134)

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(8348240) 10.00 Playdays (83269) 10.30
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Friends (86424530) 2.10 Everyone's Got Friends (86424530) 2.10 Everyone's Got One. A new series exploring family life (9325578) WALES: Bowls

3.00 NEWS (T) and weather (6317801) 3.05 WESTMINSTER (7286849) 3.55 NEWS (I) and weather (2508004)

4.00 TODAY'S THE DAY (284) WALES: (to 6.00) Bowls 4.30 Ready, Stearly, Cook (288) 5.00 Estina (9288) 5.30 True Romance, New series (157801) 5.50 A Week to Remember (b/w) (841511) 6.00 THE PRESH PRINCE OF BELAIR nerican comedy (r) (1397820)

7.10 THE O ZONE (1) (159462). 7.30 SOUND ON FILM. Two films celebrating the collaboration between composers and directors (2/8) (917) 8.00 HOME FRONT Domestic decorating

magazine (r) (1) (8172) 8.39 FOOD AND DRINK Jilly Goolden profiles the English beers set to take on their continental counterparts. Plus, three-top criefs battle for the annual Academy-

E DETECTIVES First in a series of The 9.30 SKELETON COAST (2/6) Benedict Allen confinues his journey across the Namib Desent taking in the diamond rush town of Pomena (1) (30787)



Penny Bunton (10.00pm)

10.00 SPROWN UPS (2/6) Mel organises a steprise party for husband Bob. With Jeson Watters and Penny Bunton reasons (58530)

10.30 NEWSNIGHT (T) (245085) 11.15 THE SIMPSONS LIVE AND UNCUT The story of the American carboon family (f)<sub>(</sub>(1)<sub>(29</sub>7608)

12.00 THE MIDNIGHT HOUR (55825) 12.30mm LEARNING ZONE: O.U.: Practically Speaking (32486) 1.00 Earth-quakes (3950), 1.30 Magnetic Earth (52399) 2.00 Learning with 17 5.00 Inside Europe and Learning with 17 5.00 Inside Europe 5.30 Film Education

#### CHOICE Wings: Making Chicks Channel 4, 8,00pm

An eight-part series on British birds combines expertise with accessibility. It explores the behaviour of the creatures, pays tribute to the dedication of those who turn out at all times and in all weathers to watch them and offers the non-expert useful tips on where to spot birds and how to identify them. Any idea that Wines will turn out to be a where to spot pards and now to identify them.

Any idea that Wings will turn out to be a sentimental wallow around our feathered friends is quickly dispelled. The opening programme reveals that when it comes to programme reveals that when it comes to morality, fidelity or responsibility, some species are sadly lacking. Take the sand martin. It is nothing for males from one nest to mate with the female from another, or for the female to find another nest and dump some of her eggs in that. The cuckoo's behaviour is no better, witness the ruthless way its chicks ensure their survival.

Peak Practice: Eye of the Storm TTV, 9.00pm

Some of us felt during the last run of the medical saga that the show was beginning to run out of energy and ideas. But this was clearly a minority view. More than 12 million people continued to watch each week, making another series inevitable. So here we are back at the Reeches and even the most are back at the Reeches and even the most sceptical will have to concede that there is life sceptical will have to concede that there is life in the old formula yet. Among attention-grabbing plotlines, Dr Kate (Shelagh McLeod) is about to make the self-pitying Dr Will (Simon Shepherd) a father again, the hangdog Dr Andrew (Gary Mavers) returns from exile and wants his old job back and Adrian Lukis joins the cast as the latest in a line of impossibly good-looking GPs. line of impossibly good-looking GPs.
Meanwhile, outside the surgery, there is a
battle for the custody of a ten-year-old.

Network First: Forgotten Mothers

It may be hard to comprehend in these more tolerant times but in the 1950s, and even as late as the supposedly permissive 1960s, being an unnarried mother carried a considerable social stigma. As a result many of the children were handed over adoption and some mothers were so ashamed of their pasts that they concealed them from later husbands and children. The film carries the stories of five women. All gave their babies away, all lived with a gave their babies away, all lived with a feeling of guilt and all have nursed the hope that they would see their children again. Their testimonies are moving, painful and have their testimonies are moving. delivered with transparent honesty. Some of the stories have a happy ending but the film also proves that tracking down a child after a long separation is no guarantee that a joyful

Omnibus: Rudolf Nureyev — Dancing Through Darkness BBC1, 10.45pm (Scotland: Thursday, 11.15pm)

in 1983 Rudolf Nureyev was appoint artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet and set about revitalising a hidebound institution. Soon afterwards he was diagnosed as HIV-positive and the rest of his diagnosed as 111 June 112 diagnosed as 111 d Paris finally ousted him, he toured America in The King and I and returned to the Kirov in St Petersburg for the first time since his defection in the 1960s. He returned to Paris to detection in the 1900s. He returned to Paris to mount one last production, but was far too ill to take part. The most powerful image in Teresa Phillips's film is of Nureyev, distressingly haggard and barely able to speak, taking his leave of the first-night audience. Three months later he was dead Peter Waymark

### CENTRAL As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (4894240)

5.10-5.40 SHORTLAND STREET (8059882) 6,25-7.00 CENTRAL NEWS (275443) 7.30-8.00 HEART OF THE COUNTRY (443) 12.40am COLLINS AND MACONIE'S MOVIE CLUB (4975573)

1.15 Film: MAID TO ORDER (575573) 2.55 IN FOCUS (9681689) 3.40 FOOTBALL EXTRA (2985863) 4.20 CENTRAL JOBFINDER '97 (1274028) 5.20 ASIAN EYE (5453196)

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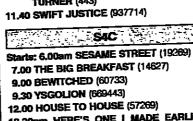
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12.30pm HERE'S ONE I MADE EARLIER 1.00 SLOT METTHRIN (17714) 1.30 Film: THE LOVE LOTTERY (82698627) 3.05 FRESH POP (6662578) 3.15 MONTEL WILLIAMS (3242801) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (172)

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(44607849) 12.25am-1.25 HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREET (2937912)

### CHANNEL 4

6.00am SESAME STREET (19269) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (14627) 9.00 Bewriched (60733) 9.30 Schools (669443) 12.00 House to House (57269) 12.30pm Here's One 1 Made Earlier (77511; 1.90 Crawshaw Paints Constable Country (17714) 1.30 No Offence (44993004)

1.45 FILM: Bonjour Tristesse (1957, colour and b/w) starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr and Jean Seberg A malicious teenager tries to end her wiclowed lather's affair with an old flame. Directed by Otto Preminger (90917066)

3.30 COLLECTORS' LOT (T) (337) 4.00 Fifteen-To-One (172) 4.30 Countdown (356) 5.00 Ricki Lake (T) (9382646) 5.45 Food File (T) (422627)

6.00 BABYLON 5 (r) (T) (744998) 6.50 FRESH POP featuring the Outhere

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS (1) (494801) 7.55 THE SLOT (307207)



Twitcher Mike Hansell (8.00pm)

8.00 WINGS: Making Chicks The first of an eight-part series on British birds and the extraordinary lengths some birdwalchers will go to in pursuit of their hobby. Tonight's programme teatures sand martins, cuckoos and long-

tailed tits (1) (3240) 8.30 BROOKSIDE Mike tries to smooth things over with Lindsey and Leo plays cupid (1)

(2375) 9.00 I MARRIED A GREAT TRAIN ROBBER

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The Great Train Robbery through the
eyes of Charmian, Ronnie Biggs's first
wife (r) (1) (8801)

10.00 FILM: Betrayed — A Story of Three
Women (1994) starning Swoosie Kurtz,
Clare Carey and Meredith Baxter. A
mother's world falls apart when she
discovers her daughter in bed with her
best iriend's husband. Directed by
William Graham (1) (838375)

William Graham (T) (838375) 11.40 Film NIGHT A new movie magazine (1/10) (627085)

12.15am FILM: The Adjuster (1991) starring Elias Koteas A black comedy about an insurance adjuster whose client relation-ships are more than just professional.

Directed by Atom Egoyen (833450) 2.10 FILM: Calendar (1993) staning Arsinee Khanjian A Canadian photographer is hired to produce a tourist cal nired to produce a tourist carendar of Armenian churches. Directed by Atom Egoyan. In English and Armenian with English subtrites (5153080) 3.25 THE SUDDEN WALK Andrew Curie's

voyeuristic exploration of human isolation as a man retreats into his own private universe (r) (62150486)
3.50 GREENTIDE Steven Wendland's story

about a young boy waiting for his birthday (r) (15563009) 4.00 SCHOOLS: Places and People (T)

(84318) 5.00 ALIEN NATIONS Turkish immigrants in Germany (r) (T) (98115) 5.30 BACKDATE (r) (T) (6861711)

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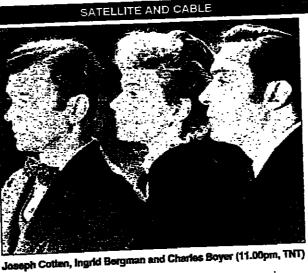
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## Henman clears first barrier as Becker falls

IF TIM Henman needed any confirmation that "the readiness is all" and that a first grand-slam tennis championship is within his grasp, it came on a sweltering opening day of the Australian Open yesterday. As he made short work of Andrei Pavel, a qualifier, Carlos Moya, the player whom he beat in Sydney on Saturday to claim his first ATP title, was putting out Boris Becker, the defending

Moya, 20, from Barcelona. overcame Becker in five sets after Becker, the No6 seed here but second favourite behind Pete Sampras to win the title, led twice. "It just goes to show there are some good players here," Henman said, betraying none of the emotions that he must feel in his private moments. If he has beaten the man who has beaten one of the very best, which he did inside an hour in Sydney, then he should let boldness be his ally.

It was Moya's second victory over Becker in two meetings; the other in an indoor tournament in Paris last year. Becker made a full and frank disclosure in defeat. "I tried my best, but he was the better man and deserved to win." he said. "It was a very difficult first round match for me.

That was not a claim that Henman could make in good faith. After Mark Philippoussis, the local favourite. whom he should have played. pulled out on Sunday with tendinitis in his right arm, Henman did not have to exert himself too greatly to beat Pavel, 22, from Romania, 7-5,

6-1.6-2. On Henman's own admission, he did not play particularly well in the heat, which touched 90F, and he will be looking for a marked improvement when he meets Guillaume Raoux, the Frenchman. in the second round to-

"I did not move my feet as well as I would have liked," Henman said, "There was a little bit of adjustment to be done [after playing in Sydney]. but you have to set your standards high. Being ranked No 14 in the world is a goal I have achieved, and the next thing is to break into the top

ten, which will not be easy.

That was not the best tennis I have ever played. In Sydney, the court was harder. Here, it is very spongy, and you have to pick your feet up



Moya: beat champion

more. Also, the ball was bouncing a bit high. Still, I could have stamped my authority on the game a little

Pavel, who is based in Germany, is ranked No 135 in the world and looked it. A thick-legged player, and somewhat heavy-footed about the court, he kept his ponytail and flowing locks in check with a headband the size of a small carpet. With a cutiass and a pair of pantaloons, he could have passed himself off as a robber on the high seas. His tennis, alas, was far less

A smattering of English spectators in the modest crowd on Court One gave Henman a warm welcome. their voices becoming more encouraging as he achieved some degree of fluency in the second set, but there were plenty of bad shots mixed up with the good. He almost sliced a ballboy's nose off with one erratic return, and looked happy just to get the match out

Greg Rusedski, who went down in four sets to Felix Mantilla, another Catalan, could not claim even that, though, as the Mantilla, 22, is the No 14 seed, his defeat was no disgrace. It means that Henman carries British hopes on those deceptively slender

Of Raoux, a Parisian ranked No 82 in the world, Henman would say only: "Obviously he's a good player." Raoux, 26, partnered Guy Forget in the doubles during the recent Davis Cup triumph over Sweden, but he meets an opponent in good form, who is beginning to come to terms with his new status. The expectation has changed." Henman said. "I am now expected to win matches, and suppose it's a good thing if I am creating some inter-

Becker's defeat means that the championship is open in character as well as definition. After losing to Moya 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) hours. Becker, who has won the championship here twice. had strong words about the softness of the modern

tennis ball. "I hit the ball harder and harder today, and lost my timing," Becker said. "I just couldn't get any power into my shots. With these softer balls we now use, we have many players with elbow problems



myself. When you hit a soft ball, it goes right through your arm." Becker, it will be recalled, pulled out of Wimbledon last summer with a badlysprained wrist after failing to complete a set in his first round match.

who had to pull out of this championship has robbed the tournament of some flavour. Apart from Philippoussis, it includes two grand-slam tournament champions in Yevgeny Kafelnikov (broken hand) and Richard Krajicek

(knee), as well as Todd Martin (leg tendinitis), Cedric Pioline (back) and Andre Agassi (plain tired). Thomas Muster. Thomas Enqvist and Jim Courier have carried injuries into the event. In this heat, there will be some weary bodies on

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6-4; M Soch (Ger) bt P Frechisson (Swe)
6-3, 6-2, 6-2; R Fromberg (Aus) bt B Steven
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(Ger) bt M Aurelio (Sp) 6-4, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, F
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Damm (C2) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-7, 6-2, A Mechedev (Usr) bt T Champon (Fr) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; R
Gerler (Austral bt A Reichel (US) 6-4, 6-3,
6-2, T Enqvict (Swe) bt N Pereza (Ven, 6-1)

6-2, 6-4; G Raoux (Fr) bt D Nestor (Carl) 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, M Gustatisson (Swe) bt G Doyle (Aus) 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1; G Starford (SA) bt J Burillo (Sp) 6-0, 6-1, 3-0 ret; T Master (Austria) bt G Grant (US) 6-3, 6-4, 8-2, J-P Fletnan (Fr) bt H Arazo (Mor) 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 T Carbonell (Sp) bt D Vacek (C2) 6-2, 7-6, 7-5; T Herntan (G8) bt A Panel (Pom) 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; C Woodruff (US) bt M Norman (Swe) 6-4, 8-1, 6-1 th Hebay (Shorakar) bt S Sozie (Aus) 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; C Moyo (So) bt B Becker (Ger) 6-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 2 Flan (Sy) bt J Garristob (US) 6-3, 7-6, 3-6, 4-1, Knipperhild (Ger) ht S Lareau (Carl) 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, F Martilla (So) bt G Raoctah (GS) 6-4, 1 Knipperhild (Ger) ht S Lareau (Carl) 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, F Martilla (So) bt G Raoctah (GS) 6-4, 7-7, 7-6, 6-3, F Martilla (So) bt G Raoctah (GS) 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, 6-8, 6-4, 1 Knipperhild (Ger) ht S Lareau (Grant 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, F Martilla (So) bt G Raoctah (GS) 6-4, 7-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; J Frana (Arg) bt P Cash (Aus) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; J Frana (Arg) bt P Cash (Aus) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Women's singles

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6-1; S Appelmans (Ber) bt H Sundra (Cz)
6-2, 6-2, M R Lisera (Sp) bt M Seaki (Japan)
6-3, 6-7, 7-5, A Elwood (Aus) bt L McNell
(LS) 6-3, 6-2, A Grossman (LS) bt A Miller
(US) 7-5, 6-2; S Dopter (Austria) bt A Miller
(US) 7-5, 6-2; Lee (US) bt B Muller

| Stovenia) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; N Medivadeva (Ukr) bit U Chen (China) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; A Sugiyama (Japan) bit C Cristes (Florn) 7-8, 6-4; G Fernandez (US) bit E Caliens (Be) 6-4, 6-3; K Po (US) bit G L Garcia (So) 4-6, 7-4, 6-2; F H-Soukes (Cen) bit A Dechaume-Sterrer (17) 8-0, 2-6, 6-4; F Nagyous (Slovelas) bit Gagliardi (Morsaco) 6-3, 7-6; F Labat (Arg) bit A Kremer (Hus) 7-5, 4-6, 2-4 Microtha (Cen) bit M Weedel Witneyer (US) 4-8, 7-6, 6-0; N van Lottum (Fr) bit S Heak (Gen) 4-8, 6-3, 6-6, N Van Lottum (Fr) bit S Heak (Gen) 4-8, 6-3, 10-8, N Zwereu (Belo) bit N Feber (Bel) 7-6, 6-1; V Ruzno-Pascusi (So) bit T Comers-Valero (So) 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; K Brandi (US) bit P Begrow (Gen) 6-1, 6-1; J Taylor (Aus) bit M Sánchez-Lorenzo 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; J Ksndarr (Gen) bit K Nagastuka (Rozna) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; M Piesce (Fr) bit E Lishoviseva (Ruzs) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

## **Pearce prepares**

By RICHARD HOBSON

By JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT wrote that greatness knows itself, and the Stratford scribbler certainly knew a thing or two about such matters. The rest of us, however, have to content ourselves with signs in the sky and manifestations on Earth, and one stroke that we saw Tiger Woods hit on Sun-

day afternoon on a golf course in southern California looked 3 Abandoned lover of Thelike a pre-emptive strike for the kind of immortality that has been accorded to only a few in the history of the game. It was not just that Woods won the tournament, nor was

it that, in defeating Tom Lehman, he beat the American voted the 1996 player of the year. Impressive as it was that Woods beat a field containing just about all leading players in the United States. 19 Wild party (4) and included Europeans such as Nick Faldo, this was not what caused golfers around the world to ask one another if

they had seen what Woods did on Sunday. Golf lends itself to moments of extreme drama. This is precisely what Woods's stroke on the first hole of a sudden death play-off was - a mo-ment of real excitement, one every bit as thrilling as Gene Sarazen's famous four-wood at Augusta in 1935, and Sandy Lyle's seven-iron from a bun-

ker at the 1988 Masters. Woods seems to have been put on this Earth to confound

IN Henry IV. Shakespeare us with his precocity and skill and to introduce golf to a new constituency. Only days past his 21st birthday and a professional for less than five months, Woods has already won \$1 million in prize-money. signed the biggest sponsor ship deals in the history of the game and been named sports-man of the year in the United

States. He was level with Lehman after 54 holes and, when heavy rain caused the abandonment of the fourth round of the Mercedes tournament, officials with one eye on the television ratings and another on the following that Woods attracts ruled that the tournament would be determined by playing a 188-yard short hole. Lehman, a man nearly twice Woods's age, and a man as popular in the United States as ice cream and apple pie had the honour. He hooked

Conventional wisdom in such circumstances would be for Woods to take no risks, but, relishing another mo-ment in which he could underline his arrival in golf. Woods took a six-iron and aimed at the flag. He swung at the ball with a vigour that indicated that he was not holding back and his ball pitched into the sodden turf and stopped five inches from the hole. It was, as they say, all over. He had done it again.

his ball into a lake.

Newcastle United's problems increased yesterday when Pavel Smicek, their Czech international goalkeeper, demanded a transfer. Smricek, who has lost his place in the team to Shaka Hislop, said: At this stage of my career I need to be playing first-team football and I've come to the conclusion that it's time for me to make a move and look for a new team.

"I need to be playing firstteam football to keep my place in the Czech team for the World Cup qualifiers. Hopefully, I'll be able to find another team in the Premiership. If not, I'm willing to go anywhere in Europe."

will host an international for the first time since 1910 when it stages Scotland's World Cup group four qualifier with Estonia on March 29. Five days later. Parkhead will host the match against Austria, Scotland's qualification rivals. The stadiums are being used for the games because of redevelopment work at Hampden Park, the national stadium. A crowd of 46,738 were at

Scotland beat Sweden 1-0. thanks to a goal by John McGinlay. Now, Scotland expect Rugby Park to be full to its 18.128 capacity for its first international since Scotland beat Wales 1-0 there 87

## Robson left to wrestle with job dilemma

By ROB HUGHES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE turnoil in the mind of Bobby Robson, as he sat on the bench at the Nou Camp last night, must have felt like a clamp tightening around the temples. His club, Barce-lona, needed only to beat Hercules, of Alicante, to go above Real Madrid at the top of the Spanish league first division; and yet, win, lose or draw, there was another suitor, Sir John Hall, still trying to prise Robson away, to Newcastle

It was more than rumour that Sir John, who takes a half-closed door as an invitation to get his way, intends one more attempt to persuade Robson to "come home" as Kevin Keegan's successor as manager. In-deed, Robson, late into last night, was speaking to José Luis Núñez, the president of Barcelona. He was seeking something that Núñez has never been known to give in effect, a written assurance that, in the event of a sudden reversal in form, the Barcelona coach would not be sacked, nor paid up and released from his £1 milliona-year contract.

Later, perhaps tomorrow or Thursday, there is a projected meeting between the heavyweights themselves, Sir John and Nunez, to decide the destiny of Robson. Remarkably, while Keegan is on the beach in Florida, Robson, 63 and a grandfather, who has been in the game for almost half a century, is agonising over two of the most challenging, restigious and taxing jobs in the world game.

Somehow, Robson's fire, force. He wants to honour his contract in Catalonia, but he must always have be associated with Newcastle, and his wife, certainly, would be thrilled at the prospect of settling down among relatives and friends where life for them both

began. Yet — and this was Robson's initial instinct — a contract must be honoured. Despite the heaviness with which he admitted the homecoming call had affected him, the statement that he was trying not to dither -

that he was working for the biggest and arguably the best football club on Earth tugged in the opposite direction to Tyneside.

How could anyone have foreseen this dilemma 18

months ago, when Robson

had an operation for a cancer in the mouth? How

would anybody know the agony of choice between a millionaire's salary under the sun in Barcelona and the same remuneration, the chance of being the first man in his lifetime to manage Newcastle to the champ ionship of England and after that to groom Peter Beardsley as his successor while carrying on the mis-sion of ensuring Newcastle's

future with a youth project? Sir John's ideal would be to bring Robson home on his holiday jet, but he might be made to accept a compromise that would leave Terry



Robson: agonising

in charge until the end of the season, with Robson then released — perhaps as coach of the Spanish champions in time for the share flotation that accelerated this cituation.

All the while, those who ny Dalglish from his self-imposed retreat from the English club scene keep pointing out that there is a younger, proven contender, willing and able to start the Newcastle United job this morning. Dalglish has his supporters inside the Newcastle boardroom, too, but Sir John is a headstrong man, with a vision of employing another son of a Durham miner, his own vintage, to replace Keegan.

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## Woods can tell the great from good

## for England call

STUART PEARCE could become the first man to play for England while managing a club side, in the World Cup group two qualifier against Italy on February 12, after he received a ringing endorse-ment from John Gorman, the assistant to Glenn Hoddle, the England coach, yesterday. When he accepted the job as

caretaker manager of Notting-ham Forest, Pearce stressed that he would refuse to take the post on a full-time basis if he felt that the added responsibility was affecting his game and hindered his future as an international player. However. Gorman was present at Forest's FA Carling Premiership win against Chelsea last Saturday, met Pearce, 34, after the game and was eulogising yesterday over his per-

formance. I will tell Glenn that the extra responsibility has taken nothing away from Swart's game," Gorman said. "He still has the desire and drive that we are looking for."

Given the longer build-up to modern international matches, it may be that Hoddle allows Pearce special dispensation to return to Nottingham at some stage during the week before the game against Italy, when his squad will be based at Bisham Abbey. "I am fairly confident that Glenn will understand the situation," Pearce said.

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